



# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953

By Subscription

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By Nancy Cole

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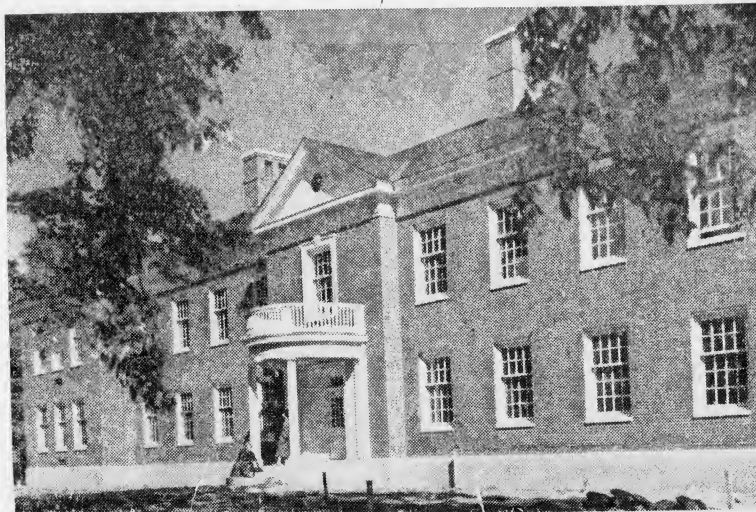


PHOTO BY BRYANT

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By Betty-Ann Morse

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### Music Department Rooms

The music department occupies the ground floor. On this floor are six sound-proof practice rooms which are not completed. Pianos will be placed in some of these rooms. Storage rooms are available for instruments and uniforms. The music rooms are specially treated acoustically. Prof. D. Robert Smith has his private office on this floor.

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Speech recording rooms are available. Prof. Brooks Quimby has a large office and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer also has one.

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Altogether, Pettigrew has ten offices. One of President Phillips' aims is to have an office for every professor on campus.

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were moved down and up to create two levels of offices. Two offices are on the first level and three offices are on the second floor. The history instructors also have offices on the first floor. Downstairs two offices are established.

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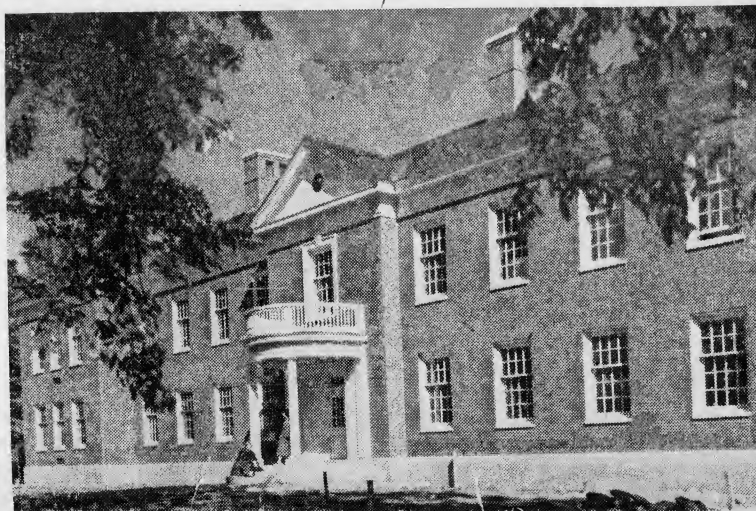
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## New Japanese Student Likes Everything Here

"I liked just everything in general" was the reply of one of Bates' new foreign students when asked to summarize his initial impressions of this school. To come to America had long been the dream of Morikazu Akiho, of Kobe, Japan, and now it was being realized.

It was on completing high school in his native country that Morikazu, on the urging of his uncle who had once studied in the United States, contacted Mr. Lindholm. The director of admissions for men advised him to study a year at an American prep school before entering Bates. Acting on this advice, Morikazu spent last year at Wilbraham Academy.

Asked to contrast the American college and the Japanese, this cheerful freshman who speaks English flawlessly pointed out that most Japanese colleges are public schools run by the national government. Private colleges are a small minority. Scholarship aid is not substantial.

### The Coeds Cometh

Almost every Japanese institution, Morikazu added, is co-educational, this change being effected since the end of the war. With the return of amicable relations between Japan and the United States, English has assumed such importance that it is taught from the seventh grade.

Few students live in dormitories, owing to a lack of finances, though fraternities have been introduced on certain campuses. A great many Japanese college students intend to enter the teaching field as Japan remodels her educational system. Baseball leads the field of college sports, followed by rugby, soccer, and swimming.

Morikazu, president of his high school photography club, expressed the hope to continue his hobby at college, while noting his interest in music, especially the piano. To this new student Bates courses should present no great difficulty, for Morikazu had to pass strict examinations given by the governments of Japan and the United States to come to America. For a career in foreign trade, he looks forward to an economics major with perhaps a minor in English. As for Bates, "It's a wonderful place!"

## Calendar

### Tomorrow

Football dance, Alumni gym, 8-11:30 p. m.

### Sunday

Outing club mountain climb, Carter Dome, 6:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

### Tuesday

Concert Choir rehearsal, Chapel, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

### Wednesday

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

### Saturday, Oct. 3

Stanton Ride for freshmen  
Dance, Alumni gym  
American Association of French Teachers of Maine, Chase Hall, cafeteria luncheon, 12:45 p. m.

### Sunday, Oct. 4

Outing club open house, Thornecrag, 2:30-5 p. m.  
Freshman men, ice cream social, President Phillips' house, 7 p. m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 6

Robinson Players monthly meeting

### Wednesday, Oct. 7

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.



Morikazu Akiho

## 266 Frosh Enter, Representing 16 Different States

By Ann Hoxie

Last Saturday the houses surrounding Bates saw cars finally unburdened from their loads of trunks, suitcases, stuffed animals, and other articles necessary to entering students. Two hundred and sixty-six freshmen became established in their new homes.

The entering class is composed of 119 girls and 147 men. Other additions to the Bates family are three women transfers and eight Korean veterans, three of whom are transfer students.

The freshmen represent 16 states. Forty per cent of them are from Massachusetts, but there are men from as far south as Tennessee, South Carolina, and Florida. One foreign student — Morikazu Akiho from Kobe, Japan — has matriculated.

At the freshman-parent assembly Saturday night, Milton L. Lindholm and President Phillips welcomed the new class and their parents to Bates. Now the new students were ready for the strenuous freshman week.

### Frogs Flee Trees

Sunday a rather gray sky looked down on a procession of freshmen on their long march up to the Outing Club open house at Thornecrag. A hunt for wild animals — the winner capturing 64 — featured the outing. The animal cracker boxes high in the trees were supposed to contain frogs, but they escaped sometime before the hunt started.

Wednesday afternoon the St-G held a reception at the Women's Union for the new women. The week's activities were topped by the CA-sponsored IMUR party at which freshmen were able to become acquainted with upperclassmen.

## CA Cabinet Studies Plans During Retreat

Final plans for Freshman Week activities were made by the Christian Association cabinet at its first retreat at Little Sebago lake last Wednesday through Friday.

Also under discussion was the overall purpose of the CA, its aims and functions during the college year. Tentative plans were made for freshman discussions to be held sometime next month.

# Football Band Plays Tomorrow With New Uniform Trimmings

## Frosh Rules

"To instill and develop in the freshman an understanding of the rights and duties of a Bates man and the development of cohesion in the freshman class," the Student Council has announced the beginning today of its freshman rules program for the class of 1957.

Though work trips, a constructive innovation of the preceding council, may be held at any time during the college year, the rules period will officially close one week following the final home football game.

The final day of rules, between the hours 6 a.m. and midnight, has been designated Haze Day and will find a few special regulations in effect.

The program will exclude physical violence, personal services for individuals (except on Haze Day), and activities violating a fundamental sense of decency.

- A. Beanies and name tags shall be worn by each freshman.
  1. Beanies shall be removed on Sunday.
  2. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Co-education shall take place only at specified times.
  1. Week days until 5:30 p.m.
  2. Week ends — noon Saturday until 9:30 p.m. Sunday. (Subject to women's house-rules.)
  3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
- C. Freshman shall know the full name of every upperclassman in his dormitory by the end of the second week of classes.
- D. Freshman will be present at all dormitory meetings, work-trips, rallies, and all other freshman functions or special activities as designated by the Student Council.
- E. Freshman shall learn all college songs and cheers, and shall use the "Bates hello".
- F. Freshman shall notify proctors and obtain permission from them before they may leave town.
- G. Each freshman room will be responsible for making a football placard which they will carry at all rallies and home football games.
- H. Freshmen shall be excluded from the pool room except on week ends.
- I. Freshmen will perform dormitory duties as designated by the proctor.

Upon violation of the rules, the offender will be called before the Student Council which shall review the case and if it deems necessary will recommend the student to the Secret Seven.

The Secret Seven will mete out punishments which may include exhibitions which are "positive" in nature. Punishments may also include such things as "taking for rides", fatiguing exercises, etc.

If violations persist, the offender will be referred to a competent faculty member.

## Lux Announces Regulations For Game Admissions, Gym Classes

Regulations concerning student admission to athletic events, physical education classes for men and locker assignments and towel issue for men have been announced by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, director of athletics.

Use of season books containing coupons for admission to athletic events will be continued this year. These books must be presented to the gatekeeper with coupons attached for admission as detached coupons are void. Each student must claim and sign for his or her book. If presented for admission by any person other than the owner, the entire book will be taken up, all rights thereto forfeited and full admission price collected.

A lost book cannot be replaced.

### Classes Begin Monday

Regular physical education classes scheduled for Saturday mornings will not meet until Nov. 16. will not meet until Nov. 16.

Freshman men will be assigned lockers and towels as scheduled in the Freshman Week program. All other students will have these matters taken care of when they report to their first class period. Students not registered for physical education should call at the office on or after Monday, Oct. 5.

### Ritz Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 27, 28, 29  
"BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"  
"GIRL NEXT DOOR"  
Wed., Thurs. Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
"JAZZ SINGER"  
"TOUGH GIRL"  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 2, 3  
"PONY EXPRESS"  
"CODE TWO"

### Community Theatre

Fri., Sat. Sept. 25, 26  
"MONKEY BUSINESS"  
Marilyn Monroe  
"SKY FULL OF MOON"  
Carlton Carpenter, Jan Sterling  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 27, 28, 29  
"IRON MISTRESS"  
(Technicolor)  
Virginia Mayo, Alan Ladd  
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"  
John Hodiak, David Brian  
Wed., Thurs. Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
"CLASH BY NIGHT"  
"JEOPARDY"

With the football band slated to make its first appearance of the season tomorrow and rehearsals scheduled to begin next week in other musical activities, the music department is looking forward to the new year with high expectations, particularly in regard to its new quarters in Pettigrew Hall.

As the rehearsal room in the new building is not yet finished and will not be for several weeks, the various organizations will begin the year in the Chapel as before, moving as soon as possible.

### Sound System Delayed

The new high fidelity sound system in the new building will also be delayed because of slow delivery, but will eventually be used to provide listening sessions for the campus in addition to its uses in classrooms and rehearsals. Prof. D. Robert Smith is looking for a permanent operator of this equipment, preferably someone having a technical knowledge of audio equipment and an interest in music.

Under the leadership of Charles Calcagni, the band will play at Garcelon field tomorrow. New majorette uniforms have been purchased and the band trousers have new stripes. Extra practices have been held during the week.

### Chapel Choir Sings

The Chapel choir sang yesterday at Convocation and will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Chapel with the new voices added from the freshman class.

Notices have been sent to all former members of the Choral society as to whether they have been invited back this year or dropped because of poor attendance. Membership is limited to 150 and accurate attendance records will be kept.

Freshmen have been interviewed this week and the first practice will be held in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Monday for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Additional members for the spring tour of the Concert choir, which will present Kurt Weill's folk opera, "Down in the Valley" Oct. 15 for the Theatre and Music Arts conference, will be selected later from the Choral society.

Anyone knowing of possible sponsors for the choir in an off-campus appearance should contact Professor Smith.

The string ensemble holds its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5, Hathorn Hall.

### Organ Stop Added

Another stop — a V rank mixture for the Great — has been

(Continued on page six)

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Fri., Sat. Sept. 25, 26  
"SHANE"  
ALAN LADD  
JEAN ARTHUR  
VAN HEFLIN  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 27-29  
SPENCER TRACY  
JEAN SIMMONS  
"The Actress"  
Wed.-Sat. Sept. 30-Oct. 3  
"Roman Holiday"  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
GREGORY PECK

## Frosh, Transfers Spar For Upperclass Interest

By Janice Todd

Each year those returning to the campus find new faces other than freshmen and they also find that some are missing.

Transferring to the women's side of Bates campus are Judith Campbell from the University of Massachusetts; Jean Penny from MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill.; and Selma Koss from the University of Maine and Brandeis College.

Joining the men are Waver Chute Holman from Yale; Joseph Clermont LaVertu, a married student, from Vermont Junior College; George Thomas Stevens, III, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Donald Albert Strong from the University of Connecticut; and Gerald David Bullock from Springfield College.

### Church Pastor Here

The Rev. Edward H. Dodge, pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn, is attending classes here as a special student. He attended Cushing Academy, Massachusetts State Teachers College, and Bangor Theological Seminary.

### Women Transferring

Those who have left Bates are in greater number. Marybelle Carruth has transferred to the New York School of Nursing; Janice Dudley to Simmons; Carolyn Dutton to Tufts; Patricia Jarvis to Northwestern; Dorothy Manelas to Simmons; Janet Merry to Katherine Gibbs; Ruth Richardson to the University of New Hampshire; Anne Annas to the University of Maine; Catherine

Buchwalder to the University of Connecticut; Marilyn Hurd and Amelia Noyes to Connecticut College for Women; Vivian Myers to Akron University; Elizabeth Rand to the University of Maine; and Diane Ordé to the Latin American Institute.

Martha Winch is married and is taking courses at Williams. Barbara Billingham has transferred to a college nearer home in New Jersey.

Information is not available covering Judy Burrows, Jean Laughlin, Marjorie LeClair, Joan Pike, Audrey Arnold, Marilyn Beale, Sarah Forbush, and Sue Suckow but rumor has it that some are going to other schools and others are to be married.

### Men Leaving School

The men's side of campus lost some of its members, too. William Moriarty, Gordon Bird, John Moore, and Richard Powers are in the service. Richard Ehrenfeld transferred to N. Y. U.; Charles Kass to the University of Pennsylvania; Martin Samuels to Babson Institute; Kendall Smith to Lafayette; Donald Anderson to Providence Bible Institute; Andrew DuBryn to Hunter College; Richard Herideen to Tufts; Richard Jenkins to N.Y.U.; Richard Lavasseur to Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; Stuart Miller to the University of Wisconsin; David Scott to Tufts; and Russell Winslow to Wesleyan.

Information is missing about Charles Stevens, David Talcott, Joseph Backley, George Hooper, Ray Meaddough, Nargy Pappas, and James Vaughn.

## Middlebury French Professor To Speak At Conference Here

Prof. Fernand Marty of Middlebury College will be the main speaker at the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the American Association of French Teachers of Maine at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in Chase Hall.

Prof. Robert D. Seward, arranging the meeting for the host college, announced this week that luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. in the commons. The association includes some college French teachers but is largely composed of high school instructors.

## Vesper Series Offers Weekly Music, Prayer

Wednesday night the Bates Christian Association will again start its weekly programs of mid-week vespers held in the Chapel.

This period of music, prayer and meditation is held from 9:15-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the year. Vespers gives a much-needed opportunity for quiet meditation and prayer in the middle of a busy week. Students are invited to come in and leave at any time during the services.

The week the Faith commission, in charge of the weekly series, will have Luther Durgin, president of the Christian Association and national officer of the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, as the prayer-leader.

## Lady Housefathers

## Men Get Dorm Advisers

During the next few weeks the men and a few women will have the pleasure of meeting two charming women who will fulfill the duties of dormitory directors in the men's halls.

Mrs. Charles E. (Sara) Lord, director of Smith and Bardwell, can be found almost any time in her apartment in Bardwell. Mrs. Lord, whose husband graduated in the

class of 1911, is from Camden, Me. Prior to coming to Bates her job was running a home, raising three children, and sending them through college.

Mrs. George H. (Abigail) Smith, who lives in J.B., is director of J.B., Roger Bill, and Mitchell. Mrs. Smith's husband and two of her four children graduated from Bates. She is from New Haven and like Mrs. Lord she devoted herself to running a home and raising children.

Both Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Smith are anxious to meet as many students as possible and want them to feel free to visit their apartments for social calls or with problems. They both hope to make every one happy and are willing to do little tasks like sewing on stray buttons.

## Stanton Ride Set; Frosh Will Hear Bates Traditions

At noon Saturday, Oct. 3, 260 freshmen and faculty members will leave campus by bus and cars for the traditional Stanton Ride originated by Uncle Johnny Stanton many years ago.

During the course of the afternoon, freshmen will be kept busy playing games, roasting hot dogs, and running for cups of cider. There will also be the traditional battle royal between the men and women when the tug-of-war takes place.

Everyone will hike around Mount Gile and hear the stories of Uncle Johnny Stanton which have become somewhat of a legend around campus. During the afternoon, freshman class pictures will also be taken. Freshmen will be notified at a later date when prints can be obtained.

Those attending are advised to wear dungarees and warm jackets, to leave thoughts of books and coming exams behind, and to plan on relaxing and enjoying themselves while they participate in one of the oldest of Bates traditions.

## Mountain Climb

(Continued from page one)  
the group expects to return to campus after supper.

Faculty guests will be Richard W. Sampson and Miss Ann F. Chesebro, club faculty advisers; Dr. Douglas F. Leach, Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Ernest P. Muller, and Prof. Robert B. Wait.

The next climb is tentatively scheduled Oct. 11 to Bald Face mountain, ten miles east of Carter Dome on the Maine-New Hampshire border. This trip will be open to freshmen.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



### Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

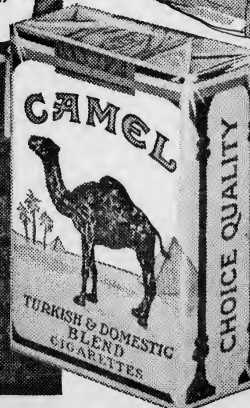
Mickey Mantle

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## Editorials

### Back To Bates

The days of falling leaves and chill days once again are with us and the trek back to our small New England college on the edge of Androscoggin county is completed. As one wit has said, "the future always lies ahead."

Since last fall, the thin skeleton structure behind the Parkers has matured into handsome Pettigrew Hall, giving spacious quarters to classes crammed into Libbey and Hathorn for many years. Large offices and music department rooms give much-needed facilities and provides concrete evidence that Bates may not be growing in terms of student enrollment, but is certainly continuing to grow in its educational plant.

#### Housemothers For Men

The summer has also seen another phenomenon — housemothers for the men's dormitories. In a number of colleges, and particularly in those colleges operating with fraternities, this is common practice.

The STUDENT wishes to extend its welcome to Mrs. Sara Lord and Mrs. Abigail Smith, with the understanding that sign-out books are not introduced to curb our nocturnal activities. We also suggest they toot a police whistle or small fog horn when approaching the sacred portals of the East side so that pin-ups or other such male paraphernalia may be discreetly disguised.

Another feather in the college's cap was added when Prexy announced that 23 per cent of last year's graduating class is scheduled to enter graduate schools this fall. This certainly is an achievement not many colleges and universities in the country can match.

The STUDENT also wishes to extend welcomes to the new members of the faculty, to the new dean of men, Walter H. Boyce, and to the present occupant of the news bureau, Miss Brenda Jennings.

A large year of studies (particularly), sports and social events is planned. Let's have a good time at Bates this year and remember: the future lies ahead.

### Your Paper

This year as in the past, we wish to emphasize the fact that the STUDENT is a campus newspaper. As such, it must serve the campus community as a means of spreading information and presenting opinions concerning that information.

#### Klub Nite Column

In this line, the STUDENT urges all campus organizations desiring to publicize or clarify their activities to contact staff members so that the paper may keep in touch with Bates events.

As an added feature this year, a monthly column under the heading "Klub Nite" will appear in the issue preceding the regular Tuesday night club meetings, with a paragraph devoted to each campus group containing information about its coming meeting — the activity planned, the place and time.

Club presidents or publicity directors are invited to leave this information with one of the editors, have it put in the STUDENT mailbox addressed to "Klub Nite editor" or may leave it off in the Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, on the appropriate Sunday between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 5 p. m. Because of the copy deadline, we must have this information by Sunday.

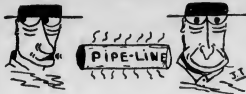
#### Letters To Editor Invited

In the second category, the editorial page is always open to anyone connected with the college wishing to air his opinions on subjects concerning Bates in a letter to the editor. We will print any such letter provided it is in good taste and is signed by the writer.

In both cases, we would appreciate receiving double-spaced typed copy to facilitate reading.

At any and all times, the STUDENT invites constructive criticism. We would like to know what parts of the paper you like and what parts you don't. If there is any way you think the paper can be improved, the STUDENT would like to know.

The STUDENT staff is aiming to publish the best paper possible. We can do a better job with the aid of students, faculty, and administration.



A Chinese marriage skit during a recent open house at West Parker found the selected partners a little reluctant to seal their matrimonia: vows with the traditional kiss, exchanged with eyes shut. The pseudo-groom, after a few near misses, asked if he had to actually touch the bride. How platonic can you get?

The placing of "house mothers" in Bardwell and the other men's dorms promises to be an interesting experiment. Seems acceptable to most of the male students who offer their cooperation — at least until rumors of sign-out books and nightly pers crop up.

Best wishes to those recently engaged. Back from summer vacations with rings in their noses are all college couples: Connie Maniou and Art Parker, Lindy Lindehmyer and Jack Davis, Nancy Walker and "Smokey" Stover. Also congratulations to Art Paton and his fiancé, Nancy Allgeier of Union, New Jersey.

After soiling opponents' jerseys, footballers Ralph Vena and Mike DeSalle are doing an about face and running the campus laundry and dry cleaning concession.

On the frosh front, the coeds got an extra treat when the serene-minded freshmen paid their annual respects to each girls' dorm. The results were unique, if not musical.

Freshmen can take heart. Seems they're not the only ones having trouble finding their way around the campus. One senior, the morning after he returned to his familiar room at Smith South, decided to cart up some of the treasured belongings he left in the dorm basement over the summer. Two trips were made by the enterprising upperclassman carrying heavy boxes up to the fourth floor. Found his door locked and waited fifteen unproductive minutes hoping that his roommate would come along. Then he discovered he was in Smith Middle. Compass, anyone?

Very sorry to hear that Ken Griswold came down with polio following his graduation last June and is spending most of his time in an iron lung. All our hopes and prayers go for your speedy recovery, Ken.

### Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

I would like to use the columns of The STUDENT to express my appreciation and thanks and that of the student-faculty committee on freshman orientation to all upper-class students and faculty who participated in the activities of Freshman Week. The success of this important period was due in large part to those who cooperated so effectively.

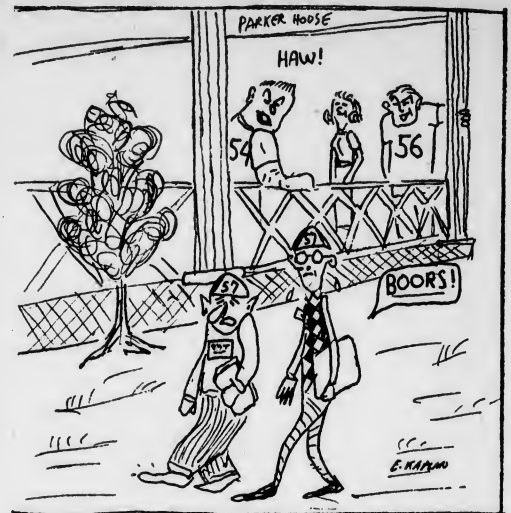
At the same time I would thank the incoming students for the fine spirit in which they participated in all of the scheduled events.

Many comments have reached me relative to the success of this period and it is due entirely to the fine cooperation of all.

Sincerely yours,

Milton Lindholm, Chairman  
Freshman Orientation  
Committee

### Freshman Frustrations



## Fall Fashions Combine Decor With Usefulness

By Lily White

Even though the passing of hot weather leaves us in short pants, ladies are thinking of college fall fashions.

Sure to be popular this fall in the sportswear department is a two-piece nautical outfit designed to draw looks of approval from men and envious glances from other coeds. Made by Safe-T Garments, Inc., this terry cloth and rope shorts and halter ensemble comes in the shape of a knot-board with genuine mariner's knots fulfilling the necessary functions. For example, the halter is fastened in the rear with an adjustable sheepskin knot. Also featured are clove hitches, carrick bends and a Turk's head at the waist.

#### Convertible Print Skirt

Another popular item will be a cotton print skirt for use at the beach during those Indian Summer days. However, this is no conventional skirt. Worn over a bathing suit, it can be used for a beach blanket or towel. Or if the sun is hot, it is readily convertible into a beach umbrella by means of steel ribs sewn into the pleats. Two zippers on the side release a triangular piece of cloth which may be used for a bandana or

handkerchief as the need arises. This operation makes a slit skirt affair. Small pockets in the front may be used for lipstick, combs, compacts, hairpins, curlers, nail files, extra shoelaces, thread and needles, safety pins, toothpaste and brushes, bottle openers, small sandwiches, and shoes for overnight trips.

Turbans are also becoming popular for fall wear. At first sight these may seem to be small sheets about six feet long and four wide. But a smart girl can whip up a fancy headdress with the aid of mirrors, feathers, flowers and late legumes with a few pins judiciously placed. These come in prints and solid colors. Startling pink is a popular color.

#### Peek!

On the more formal side, handsomely-draped lace stoles worn over taffeta slips are becoming very, very popular for afternoon cocktail wear. These have been banned by Good Housekeeping but Pique magazine (pronounced "Pee-ek") is backing them (little else is, however).

For that carefree barefoot look, go barefoot.

For evening wear, elevator gowns (skirts going up, necklines

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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## Virile Bates Males Can Find Love Through Mail

By Idont Cair

No longer need the attractive and virile Bates male remain lonely and unhappy. A happier existence is possible for men who perhaps until now have despaired of finding their dream coed on the Bates campus, and who are looking with dread to five or more lonely weeks under the freshman non-coeducating rules.

Men of Bates, happiness and thrilling romance can be yours if you act promptly and become a member of "Meet Your Mate," one of the world's foremost correspondence clubs.

### Finances And Refinement

For a small entrance fee you will be enrolled as an active member, and you will be sent lists of names of lovely women who are anxious to correspond with a gentleman of your standing. Many of those on the list are women of refinement, models, office workers, blacksmiths, actresses, and well-to-do widows. Many are well off financially, and have property, but are lonely for the love and companionship of the right man.

Each month you receive giant lists of recently registered ladies with their names, addresses and complete descriptions. They are listed by locality and by age group — 17 to 26, 30 to 39, 40-50. If you so desire, your own description and photo will be published in a large monthly "get acquainted" magazine which reaches at least thirty thousand interested persons.

### Test Probes

An amazingly comprehensive and effective test of twenty-three questions is used in matching couples according to their personality traits. Questions especially pertinent to college students are asked such as: "Does looking down from the edge of a precipice or high building frighten you?", "Are you annoyed whenever you have to wait in line?", "Does your right forearm twitch occasionally?", and "Are you often troubled by thoughts of getting deeply into debt?"

### A Gentle Warning

Statistics show that more than fifty thousand members of corre-

## Frontier Opens Beyond Campus For Good Food And Night Life

Because of the brave deeds of past heroes who ventured deep into the Lewiston and Auburn social wilderness, we are able to suggest new fields of interest for those who feel its time for a liquid refreshment more refreshing than Coca-Cola, or for any one who during the coming year might desire to try new dishes to satisfy his gourmet yearning.

For steak-lovers the best bargain is Levasseur's Steak House, providing you don't waste away on the arduous journey out there. It's located in the wilds of lower Lisbon Street, but for a reasonable price they do give you a steak that most people feel is worth changing buses for. "Al's" Lunch, a short distance above the Auburn Theatre, also boasts good servings of steak, at \$1.00 a place.

Steckino's is the Friday night we-hate-fish mecca. Its Palm Room (the connection is somewhat obscure, but there are from time to time a few potted palms scattered about) specializes in Italian food. On weekends it

spondence clubs get married every year as a direct result of membership. While correspondence often leads to matrimony through the Meet Your Mate plan, all Bates students are reminded that they must still abide by the applicable clause on page fourteen of the Blue Book.

Typical of the lovely ladies whose acquaintance can be made through this organization is Norma J. — a

petite and charmingly venerable widow who loves children and owns a late model Chrysler besides other property holdings. Another lonely heart's delight is a lovely young miss, Prunell H., who is interested in crocheting and billiards and would like to correspond with some serious-minded student.

may take the kitchen up to three-quarters of an hour to produce your spaghetti or pizza, but they do give you a hunk of bread to gnaw on and some liquid refreshment to wash it down with in the meantime.

### Radical Change

If you just struck oil in Texas, the Elm Hotel is about your speed. This is one place where you can go and spend the whole evening without being bored, because the atmosphere undergoes a radical change about eight-thirty. A dance band appears and every once in a while there is a floor show composed mainly of contortionists and warbling sopranos. This is an excellent place to go for special occasions like the Saturday night of Back-to-Bates or the three week anniversary of your current romance.

### Night Life

Now that we've disposed of places to eat we can carry on with an expose of Lewiston night life. First, naturally, on this list is the Wayside Inn. You may need a bloodhound to get there the first time, but from then on your instincts will guide you.

One attraction is the highly polished dance floor which rises in a little hump in the center. You may go sliding down into the arms of a perfect stranger, but it's a nice way to enlarge your circle of acquaintances. Nobody seems to care how much noise you make. The choice of beverages is somewhat limited, but everybody likes beer anyway. And if it's too crowded there, there are one or two beverage bars located within camel distance.

### For Conformists, The Cavalier

If you'd rather have a flat dance floor and more conventional furnishings, the Cavalier Inn in the

place. Located about four miles out on Lisbon Street, in the middle of the farming district, it looks rather out of place. You can have the same atmosphere and beverages as at the Wayside, but it's a lot closer.

The Winter House offers the most refined surroundings in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Many other places such as the Goose and the Bow Tie have interesting attractions and traditions all their own.

## Live Mike

Well, things are just getting started for a new year, and WVBC was among the first to get into the swing. Broadcasting began last Monday night on the regular time schedule from 9-11 p.m. weekdays, 10-12 p.m. Saturdays, and 7-9 p.m. Sundays. Actual programming doesn't start until Sunday, October 4... but for the next week you can hear the best in jazz, pops and classical music by turning your dial to 640.

Have you noticed? Hacker, Frye, Chase, J.B. — wherever you are, you can now get WVBC!! Remember, we promised you last year something would be done about poor reception? It's been done... Over the summer our technician, Bill Stevens, moved the transmitter from Roger Bill to the central heating plant.

Interested in radio as a pastime or a profession someday? Whether you're a freshman or an upperclassman who's never worked on WVBC before, here's your chance! Tuesday night at the Little Theatre, the WVBC staff will meet with anyone who's interested... whether your talents lie in disc jockeying, script writing, or making posters, come along and find out what you can do for your campus radio station... we'll see you around 7 o'clock.

And now on to the ticklish subject of money... as many of the upperclassmen know, WVBC has to depend for maintenance, operating, and emergencies on funds that are obtained from students each fall. Our drive for funds is scheduled for next week... watch for your dorm representative when he comes around, and remember... this drive means the difference between our keeping our own student-operated station and losing it.

Last but not least... an invitation to all freshmen (and upperclassmen, too)... drop up to Chase Hall sometime when WVBC is on the air. You'll always find someone there who'll welcome you and show you around. And if you can't get over to Chase, WVBC is right in your room... 640 on your dial.

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Back

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## Fall Fashions

(Continued from page four)  
going down) are pretty sensational if you're not squeamish and have a good tan. A new plastic slinkyte is on the market for formal evening gowns. These must be molded and cast to form, however.

### Stylish Stout

For stout students, a nylon accented full-length dress with a Turkish bath heating coil made into the fitted bodice is now on sale. This is not recommended for dancing parties as partners have complained of singed fingers.

In closing our discussion of fall fashions, remember that on hot nights no nightgowns are preferred.

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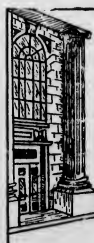
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## Nine Members Added To Faculty

(Continued from page one)  
gist with the army during the war and for the past three years has been instructor in psychology and director of testing at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J.

Herrick will also serve as an assistant to Dr. L. Ross Cummins in the Guidance and Placement bureau.

### 24 Years Experience

Dr. Jonitis comes to Bates with 24 years of professional and academic experience in the field of sociology. Having studied at Clark and Columbia Universities, he received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

He is the author of several published papers in his field and during the past year has been post-doctoral guest scholar and research assistant at the Russian Research Center of Harvard University.

Miss Giusto will teach Spanish in the absence of Miss Ilene Avery, who is studying in Spain during her sabbatical leave from the college.

Miss Giusto graduated from Queens College, New York City, in 1950 and is now completing her M.A. requirements at Columbia University. In 1952 she was awarded a scholarship to study in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires. She also traveled extensively in Bolivia and Brazil, while doing research on Bolivian literature.

### Government Research

Previous to his move to the Bates campus, Seastone was engaged in research for the Department of Labor in its Wage, Hour, and Public Contacts division. Currently he is working on his doctoral dissertation on organized labor and guaranteed wages and employment.

His academic background shows that he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver, and spent two years teaching at the University of Oregon as graduate assistant in economic principles and labor economics.

Miss Briwa comes to Bates from Skidmore College, where she graduated last June. As an undergraduate she was active in the Athletic Association executive board, the outing club, riding club, ski club, and dance club.

For several summers she has served as counselor at Camp Masacosa, South Orange, New Jersey.

### Fullbright Scholar

Tagliabue has recently returned from abroad where, under a Fullbright scholarship, he studied and

taught at the University di Pisa, and in other cities of Italy and Germany.

After receiving his master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of English in 1945, Tagliabue held teaching positions at Alfred University, the State College of Washington, and the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The author of many poems, short plays, essays, stories, journals, and

a series of puppet plays, he is presently assembling a new collection of poems entitled, "The Ischia Poems and Island."

The new instructor in English comes to Bates from a position as teaching fellow at Boston University, where he has been for the past two years. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950 and is now completing his doctorate at Boston University, where he received his M.A. in English in 1951.

For the past eleven years, Rovit has been a counselor at Camp Bru-

## Football Band Plays Tomorrow; Other Musical Organizations Set

monia, in Casco.

A practicing physician in Auburn, Dr. Horsman will assist Dr. Rudolph Haas in his work in the physical education department. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and New York Medical College. Part of his internship was spent at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

(Continued from page two)  
added to the Chapel organ this past week. The stop has been on order more than a year and is one of the improvements of the organ taking place gradually.

Phonograph records, choral music, and office equipment are being moved into Pettigrew Hall this week by John Beers, student music assistant.



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*Ben Hogan* WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

## Music Conference

(Continued from page one)  
Goldovsky, known to all Saturday afternoon Metropolitan opera listeners for his "Opera News on the Air" and spasmodic piano solos, will discuss "The Musical Theatre." Speaking from a wide background in both European and American musical drama, Goldovsky will close the conference sessions in the Chapel Nov. 17.

### Rob. Players Present Mystery

For its last presentation, Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder," the conference moves to the Little Theatre. Under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, the Robinson Players will present this modern mystery drama recently produced on Broadway.

Those attending may have their choice of any one of the four performances scheduled Nov. 18-21. Following each of the lectures, the audience will have an opportunity to question the speakers.

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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## Coaches Pleased With Football Squad's Spirit

One senior, one sophomore and nine juniors will take the field tomorrow afternoon when Bates faces the University of Massachusetts in the opening game of the 1954 football season for the Bobcats.

The Garnet squad has been hard at work since Labor Day when the club began twice a day practice sessions in preparation for the slightly abbreviated seven game card scheduled for this year. Highlight of the pre-season practice was a rugged, game condition scrimmage with highly rated Brandeis University on Tuesday. Playing two thirty minute halves under the new substitution rules, Bates battled the Judges from Waltham to a highly satisfactory 6-6 tie.

### Exhibit Much Spirit

Even more important than the surprising score of the contest was the spirit and desire to play ball exhibited by the home eleven. Such was the exuberance of the Bates players that a usually placid off-campus observer was forced to remark that he had never seen a Garnet eleven which looked so much like it really wanted to play football.

Head Coach Bob Hatch is also highly pleased with the way the squad has played to date. He feels that this year's squad lacks only depth to be a really good one. His first 15 men, he believes, are top-notch ball players and even with the severe shortage of reserves, will give a good account of themselves barring injuries in several key positions.

### Hatch Praises Backs

In the persons of Herb Morton and Bob Chumbook, Coach Hatch believes he has two boys the equal of any in the state. Morton, especially, has looked better than ever before, both in his fullback position on offense and his backup spot on defense. Chumbook, although slowed up early in the drills with a charley horse, has fully recovered and appears set for

another fine season. Quarterback Dave Higgins, in Hatch's opinion, likewise has improved immensely in his passing, running and all-around field generalship. Finally, Ernie Ern is playing an unexpectedly fine grade of offensive ball to go along with his previously known defensive abilities.

The first string line is a veteran aggregation of five letter winners, a much improved junior and a highly promising sophomore. Left end Ralph Froio was a little late reporting for practice and has been slightly hampered by minor injuries stemming from that fact, but he now appears to be in good shape. Hatch singled out left tackle Paton for his fine play in the Brandeis scrimmage and expects a great deal from this rugged lineman.

### Coaches Pleased With Line

Also noted for his efforts in Tuesday's scrimmage was left guard Barton. Several times he broke through the Judges' line to smear ball carriers for substantial losses. One of the most pleasant surprises for the coaching staff has been the great improvement in the play of Gene Soto at center. Gene played only occasionally behind senior Bill Wyman last year, but Hatch believes that he is now at least as good, if not better, as Wyman was last season. Barbera and DiMaria continue to play their steady brand of ball on the right side of the line while soph Bob Dunn, although not in peak playing condition, has Hatch believing that he can conceivably surpass the splendid performances turned in by the graduated Charley Pappas.

In the line, letter winner Ralph Vena and Mike DeSalle will also see a great deal of action as will sophomore end Larry Hubbard. Bob Atwater, Chuck Cloutier and Gary Burke appear to be the number one substitutes in the backfield.

## Bobcats Field Veteran Eleven In Season's Opener Tomorrow

By Roger Schmutz

Instead of the format usually found in these columns, it has been decided to help the freshman class become acquainted with some of the outstanding members of this year's football squad. Towards this end, personal sketches on the eleven probable starters in tomorrow's opening game follow.

### Ends

**RALPH FROIO (31)** - left end - Kept below peak efficiency last year by a series of minor injuries, Ralph appears set to have a fine season for the Bobcats this fall. He comes from North Cohasset, Mass., and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1951. He played football and baseball for four years in high school, and captained both squads in his senior year. Besides his football ability, Ralph is an excellent golfer, having been a leading member of the team at Bates for two years. Ralph is one of the ten lettermen of this year's varsity squad.

**BOB DUNN (90)** - right end - Bob figures to be the only sophomore in the starting lineup when Bates takes the field against the University of Massachusetts tomorrow. He is one of the two ex-servicemen on the Bobcat squad this year, having served 24 months with the Army including a tour of duty in Korea. After graduating from high school in New York City, Bob completed a year at Cardinal Farley Military Academy where he played football, basketball and baseball. He entered Bates at mid-semester last year and immediately established himself as one of the outstanding members of the frosh basketball and baseball teams, being elected co-captain of the latter sport. Bob stands an even six feet and weighs 208 pounds.

### Tackles

**ART PATON (84)** - left tackle - Art picked up his early experience at the local high school in Union, N. J. While there, Art

earned two varsity letters as a tackle and was named to the all-Union County squad. He was an outstanding member of the undefeated freshman football squad of 1952 and last year excelled as a member of the varsity. With this background and a surly 5 ft. 11 in., 200 pound frame to go along with it, Art should be ready for a fine season this year.

**BUD DIMARIA (71)** - right tackle - Art is a resident of Naugatuck, Conn., where he won three letters in football and was active in wrestling and baseball before his graduation from the local high school in 1950. After playing both football and baseball in his freshman year at Bates, Bud has concentrated on football for the past two seasons winning his letter on both occasions. Bud is a solidly packed 5 ft. 9 in., 205 pounder who will play an important part in the Bates forward wall actions this fall.

### Guards

**BUZZ BARTON (82)** - left guard - Buzz figures to be the heaviest man in the Bates starting lineup tomorrow. He hails from Everett, Mass., and graduated from Boston Latin School in 1951. While there, Buzz won his letter three times as a lineman in football and was named on the Boston All-Stars in 1950. As a freshman at Bates, Buzz continued to hold down a tackle slot, the position he filled as a member of the varsity last season.

**PAUL BARBERA (40)** - right guard - A fourth junior letter winner on this year's Bates club is popular Paul Barbera. A resident of Boston, Paul attended Boston College High where he was a member of the football and track teams for two years. He then attended Browne and Nichols Prep for a year and once again won his letter on the gridiron. Paul captured a starting berth on the frosh football team and then last year, as a sophomore, was a regular member of the modified two platoon system employed by the Bobcats.

### Center

**GENE SOTO (91)** - center - Gene is one of three members of the starting varsity eleven who hails from Union, N. J. Before graduating from the high school there in 1951, Gene won two varsity football letters, captained his team and won all-county honors. He is another member of the successful freshman squad of two years back, having been the starting center on that undefeated club.

### Backs

**DAVE HIGGINS (51)** - quarterback - Dave comes from nearby Auburn and graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1951 after having served a tour of duty with the

USAF. At MCI, he was quarterback on the football team, played forward on the basketball squad and pitched for the baseball nine. He continued to impress as a member of the undefeated frosh team of two years ago and showed real promise in handling the quarterback slot for the varsity late last season. Highlight of the season for Dave was undoubtedly the Colby game, when, taking over for the injured Dave Harkins, he piloted the Garnet to their first state series win in three years.

**BOB CHUMBOOK (92)** - left half back - A Stamford, Conn., boy, Bob prepped for Bates at Cheshire Academy, graduating from there in 1951. Bob used his 6 ft. 4 in., 197 pound frame to full advantage as a half-back on the football team for three years, a forward on the basketball team for the same length of time and an outstanding member of the track squad. Last year as a sophomore, despite a badly sprained ankle which curtailed his activity, Bob proved to be one of the most valuable members of the varsity squad. Like most of the squad, he was especially outstanding in the Colby game where his running was instrumental in setting up both Bates touchdowns and his kicking kept the Mules in constant trouble.

**ERNIE ERN (70)** - left half back - Ernie is the third member of this year's starting varsity eleven hailing from Union, N. J. While attending high school there, he played quarterback on the football team and earned all-county honors in his senior year. He also won letters for his participation in baseball. Unfortunately, after showing signs of becoming a real defensive standout for the Bobcats last year, Ernie injured his leg in the Hofstra game and was unable to complete the season. However, his injured limb was successfully operated upon last spring and he appears set for what should be a fine season for him in this, his junior year. Ernie stands an even six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

**HERB MORTON (98)** - fullback - Herb is another member of the class of '55 who will play a large part in determining the degree of success of this year's Bobcat squad. A resident of Ashland, N. H., Herb graduated from New Hampton School in 1951. As a freshman at Bates, he was elected captain of the undefeated football squad. He was also a member of the starting five in basketball and pitched and played first for the frosh baseball team. Last year as a sophomore, Herb held down the regular fullback position on the varsity. The job of getting those last few precious yards will often fall on the shoulders of this 6 ft. 3 in., 197 pound speedster as will the job of plugging up whatever holes may appear in the Bobcat line.

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Vol. LXXX, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1953

By Subscription

## Rob Players Nab Rights To Produce Current Hit

By Mary Kay Rudolph

From Broadway to Bates comes the first Robinson Players' production this year — "Dial M for Murder" — to be presented Wednesday, Nov. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 21, as the last program of the Theatre and Music Arts Conference.

Miss Schaeffer, just back from New York City and fresh from three sittings of the play produced by the Broadway Company, is extremely enthusiastic about this popular "who-dunit," starring Maurice Evans. Although it is well past its first anniversary, New York audiences are still paying orchestra prices for standing room and attempting to devise solutions before the play's end.

After performances, Miss Schaeffer

visited the manager who was "very helpful," she reported. She also discussed the play with the leading lady, Miss Huber. Of most interest to Bates' drama director, however, was the fact that for everyone there is a fascination in attempting to determine the answer to this "murder play." "It is impossible," challenges Miss Schaeffer, "to reach the solution before the last three minutes" — and, of course, this masterful suspense spells "hit."

"Dial M for Murder" has been called "melodrama," "who-dunit," "murder play," but whatever it is called, it is extremely dramatic and suspenseful. This play, says Broadway's most out-

(Continued on page eight)

## Stu-G Coed Dining Plan Gets Approval

By Jack Leonard

Coed dining received a healthy "shot in the arm" as both the Student Council and Bursar Norman E. Ross gave formal approval to a Stu-G proposal which would increase use of the plan whereby couples may dine together Sunday noons.

At the first weekly Council meeting of the year, held in Roger Williams Hall last Wednesday night, it was revealed that tentative arrangements require proctors to prepare lists of people in their dormitories willing to participate.

### Pick Up Own Ticket

Men and women would be paired off and though no two people would have to go to the meal together, each student would be expected to call at the Bursar's office in person for his ticket. Further details will be worked out at a meeting scheduled by Stu-C with the male proctors.

The appreciation of off-campus men was expressed to both this and last year's Councils through representative John Toomey for support in their finally successful struggle for a room on the campus. Formerly used for ping-pong and billiards, their room in Chase Hall has already been substantially furnished, thanks to individual contributions of the town students.

### Sampson Fund Lagging

Contributions to the Council-supported Charles H. Sampson scholarship fund have been lagging (Continued on page eight)



President Bob Sharaf (right) leads first Stu-C meeting

## Schmutz Appoints Staff; Candid Pics Mirror Aim

By Ruth Haskins

"Tight Little Island" will be featured by the Christian Association art films committee at Chase Hall at 8 p. m. Friday night. Tickets will be sold by CA representatives in the dorms during the week. Admission is 50 cents.

This movie is first in a series which the committee plans to bring to campus this year.

Roger Schmutz, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, has announced that the yearbook staff is complete and plans for this year's edition are well under way.

Assistant Editor Jill Durland heads the feature section. Jill, a Spofford Club member, has contributed to the Garnet in past years and is now a member of that staff. Working with Jill are Joyce Gray, Allison Brown, and Arlene Hammond.

Janice Todd and Clyde Eastman are associate editors assigned to the senior section, with Sally Perkins assisting. Seniors already are being photographed by Ashman Salley of the Dora Clark Tash studios.

### Planning Faculty Section

The faculty section will be planned by Helen Anderson and Gwen Crandall. Sophomores Nancy Mills and Peter Kadetsky are working on the introductory section, while Nancy Leland and Betty Sherman cover the multiple campus organizations.

Preparation of the sports section is under the direction of William Hobbs and Louise Sweeney, representing their respective sides of campus.

Although the theme or plan of the book was not disclosed, Schmutz reported he aims to "make the year-book representative of the activities of the students while here" — that is, to have fewer landscape shots and more pictures of people doing things. He added that pictures are to be "genuine candid, rather than posed."

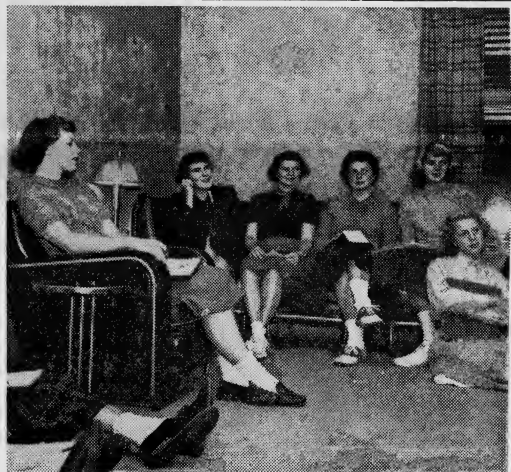
## STUDENT Rating Advanced In Late Poll By ACPCritics

A second class or "good" rating for papers published during the second semester last year has been awarded the STUDENT by the Associated Collegiate Press in its semi-annual critical review.

The rating was made on such aspects of journalism as news values and sources, writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up. The second semester point total was very close to a first class or "excellent" rating.

Among the comments made by ACP judges were "coverage of campus is excellent", "sports coverage excellent", and "an energetic staff that is developing a good paper."

Issues judged were published by last year's staff headed by Editor-in-Chief John Rippey as well as the present one.



Stu-G discussion is led by President Carolyn Snow

## Stu-G Starts New Year By Urging Dorm Spirit

President Carolyn Snow went over Fiske dining hall rules and freshman rules at the first meeting of the Women's Student Government board Sept. 30 in the Women's Union. Haze day and Deb-bibbing night will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, with freshman Deb-bibbing skits supervised by sophomore representatives, Diane Felt and Virginia Fedor.

The board discussed events of the year to come, among them the formal banquet for women that was such a success last year. It was voted to contribute \$25 to the cheerleading fund, of which Stu-G is a supporter. Proctors were requested to remind all girls that concessions must be registered with Bursar Norman E. Ross.

### Rand Spirit Labeled

The general spirit of the student body during football games and

rallies was discussed. It was suggested that spirit could be improved in general by inducing each of the dorms to go as a group, competing with each other to contribute the most to a rally or game. Rand's spirit at the U. of Mass. game was cited as an example of what could be done.

Each year, outstanding sophomores in each women's dorm are elected by the members of Student Government to be House Secretaries. This year the House secretaries include: Moira MacKenzie, Chase; Gail Molander, Hacker; Cecelia Dickinson, Wilson; Mary Lee Rogers, Frye; Nancy Mills, Cheney; Marjorie Connell, East Parker; Irene Gronnigan, West Parker; Georgette Thierry, Rand; Meredith Green, Whittier; and Sybil Benton, Milliken.

## Music Conference Leader Expects Ticket Sell-out

### Barrister Club Plans Schedule; Appoints Heads

Plans for the conducting of a moot court session and the replacement of the law library accidentally destroyed during the summer vacation were made at an organizational meeting of the Bates Barristers last Friday in Rand dining hall.

President Daniel Learned announced the appointments of Communications Secretary Donald Bridgeforth and Publicity Director Alfred Kafka. New members were familiarized with the organization's rules and regulations.

Plans were also made to have guest speakers to talk on legal topics of interest to the student body. The executive committee of Learned Vice-President John Toomey, Treasurer Adrien Auger, Secretary Margaret Brown, and Faculty Adviser Ernest P. Muller, was introduced to the new members.

### Calendar

#### Tonight

CA. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

#### Thursday

American Association of University Women meeting, Chase Hall, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Bates STUDENT news writing seminar, Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.

#### Friday

CA motion picture, "Tight Little Sland," Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.  
Freshman women's tea, President Phillips' house, 3-5 p.m.

#### Saturday

Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

#### Sunday

Outing club mountain climb, two groups. Tumbledown and Bald Face mountains, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thornecrag open house, 2:30-5 p.m.

#### Monday

Debate council varsity tryouts, Speech classrooms, Pettigrew Hall, 4-7 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Club night  
Debate council varsity tryouts 4 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 14

Community Concert, Alec Templeton, pianist, Lewiston Armory, 8 p.m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Chapel Schedule

#### Friday

Music by Prof. D. Robert Smith

#### Monday

Dr. Anders M. Myhrman

#### Wednesday

To be announced

### WAA Schedule

#### Today

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

#### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 14

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.  
WAA Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

"Sale of tickets for the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Theatre and Music Arts conference here is coming along quite satisfactorily," John B. Annett, assistant to the president who is conference chairman, has reported.

Although there are some tickets left on sale, Annett stated, "I expect all of the available tickets will be sold." About 700 were offered, approximately the seating capacity of the Chapel where the conference will be held Oct. 15 through Nov. 21.

At the first session next week, Arthur Fieller, organizer, founder and conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, will present "From the Conductor's Podium," authoritative information on the contemporary American orchestral scene. The Bates Concert choir's performance of Kurt Weill's folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," is co-billed at the opening session.

## Klub Nite

"As Others See Us" will be the subject of a student panel at the meeting of the **Gould International Relations club**. Students familiar with the customs of foreign countries will discuss the ideas and habits of these people and their impressions of the United States at 7 p. m. in 1 Libbey Forum. All students interested are invited to attend.

**Der Deutsche Verein** will hear Mrs. August Buschmann and Miss Heidi Jung speak about their summers spent in Germany. The club will meet at the Buschmann's home at 8:30 p. m. and is open to anyone who has had a year of college German or German in high school.

At Dr. Wright's home, Spofford club will listen to Dr. Wright's recording of "John Brown's Body." All interested students are invited to attend at 8:30 p. m.

Headmaster Dunn of Kents Hill School will speak at a meeting of the **Future Teachers of America**. Interested freshmen and upperclassmen, especially student teachers, are invited to the Women's Union at 8:30 p. m.

**Le Cercle Francais** will meet at Professor Seward's home at 7 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments will follow a discussion of this year's program. Students, especially freshmen, who are interested in French are welcome and do not necessarily have to be taking French at this time.

An organizational meeting of the **MacFarlane club** will be held at 7 p. m. in 100 Pettigrew. Music (Continued on page eight)

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"THE MEANDERFUL MAN"

Robert Shayne

"PHANTOM FROM SPACE"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 9, 10

TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY

John Wayne, Donna Reed

"MARSHALL'S DAUGHTER"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 11, 12, 13

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum

"DESTINATION GOBI"

## Band And Choral Interest Booms; Messiah Rehearsal Draws 205

### Frosh Rules

Official rules for freshmen women have been announced by the Student Government.

These rules will be in effect through one week following the final home football game. Haze Day will officially close the period of freshmen orientation and special rules for this day will be announced later.

#### Rules for the Freshmen Women

1. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and green hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of the Lewiston-Auburn area.
  2. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds with Bates or town men, including riding, walking, or talking on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail. The only coeducation of any kind allowed is a greeting amounting to three words. Any other contact or conversation must be reported to the proctor and to house council at the meeting of the week in which it occurred.
  3. Coeducation rules do not apply on week-ends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and 10 minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.
  4. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 p. m. except Saturday. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11:00 p. m. or for two not later than 10:30 p. m. may be secured from the sophomore appointed by the house president.
  5. Freshmen are allowed 9:30 permissions daily (Saturday, 12:00 p. m.).
  6. In addition to the foregoing Freshman Rules all freshman women are responsible for all general rules in the upperclass by-laws section of the *Blue Book*.
  7. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
    - a. By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
    - b. By standing when an upperclass woman enters the room.
    - c. By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.
- The above rules are presented in the freshmen section of the by-laws of the Women's Student Government as part of the Honor System. It is up to every freshman women to respect this system.

### WAA Sponsored Activities Now Underway; Tennis, Field Hockey, Hiking Are Featured

### Carol Anderson Appointed New Associate Editor

Carol Anderson, a fifth-year nursing student, has been appointed STUDENT associate editor replacing John Barlow '54 who resigned due to pressures of outside work.

News editor of her high school paper, the Wethersfield (Conn.) "Elm Leaves", Carol was a reporter for the STUDENT from 1949-50, becoming associate news editor the next year. While working in this capacity, she did extensive copy and proof reading.

Barlow, who acted as associate editor last spring, started as a staff reporter and also held assistant and associate news editorships. While in high school, he served as associate editor of the school paper.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"LES MISERABLES"

starring

Michael Rennie - Debra Paget

Robert Newton - Edmund Gwenn

"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

With fall season sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic association now underway, special activities are slated to start soon.

Tennis and field hockey under the direction of Ruth Burger and Elizabeth McLeod began Monday on Rand field. Hiking and biking are being conducted on a sign-up basis with Marjorie Harbeck in charge of cards displayed in each of the women's dorms.

Miss Burger and Dorcas Turner have been appointed to the WAA board, replacing Shirley Hendricks and Lorraine Julian who resigned. Joan Smith succeeded Miss Julian as vice-president and Nancy Cole took Miss Smith's place as town girl representative.

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 7, 8

"49th MAN"

John Ireland, Richard Denning

"KNOCKOUT PARADE"

Great Knockouts

Fri., Sat. Oct. 9, 10

"AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"

Debbie Reynolds

"GLORY BRIGADE"

Victor Mature

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 11, 12, 13

"VANQUISHED"

John Payne

"MR. SCOUTMASTER"

Clifton Webb

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Oct. 7-8-9-10

"Vicki"

JEANNE CRAIN

JEAN PETERS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Oct. 11-12-13

"A Blueprint For Murder"

JOSEPH COTTEN

JEAN PETERS

GARY MERRILL

Interest in campus music organizations has boomed this fall with 205 students signed up for Choral society and 48 for band.

To keep Choral attendance records accurate, Carol Hollister, Esther Ham, and John Hodgkinson have been elected monitors. The group has started preparing its Dec. 13 presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Forty-four percent of the band members are freshmen. Seven majorettes and Director Charles Caccagni complete the band. It has been necessary to order new uniforms, instruments, and music to outfit the new members.

#### Choir Repeats Performance

Concert choir is preparing Kurt Weill's folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," which was put on at Biddeford, Augusta, and Colby last spring. It will be presented at the Theater Arts Conference which begins on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Chapel choir has 11 freshman members. Sopranos include Mary Elizabeth Dyer, Janice Richardson, and Sidney Staudenmayer. Joining the alto section are Beatrice Douglas, Joanne Witham, and Joan Keenard. The new men are Dudley Moses, tenor, Carl Nordahl, Clayton Bean, and Robert Drechsler, basses.

#### String Group Rehearsing

The string ensemble has begun to rehearse Wednesday evenings in Room 5, Hathorn. One freshman belongs at present, and others interested are encouraged to join.

Prof. D. Robert Smith will sell Community Concert tickets in his office in Pettigrew Hall from two until four today, Friday, and Monday for freshmen. The concerts start Oct. 14.

### Prexy Attending N.Y. Conference

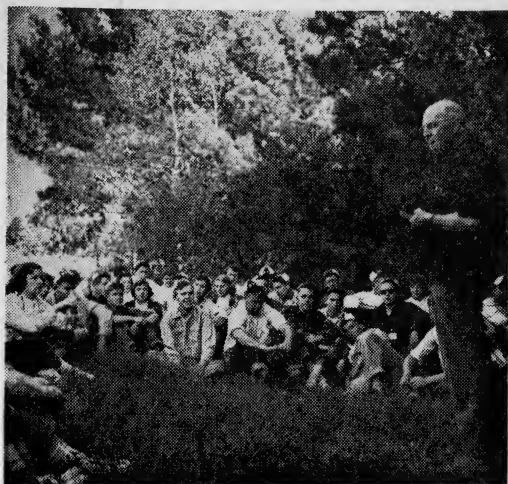
President Phillips is attending a conference in New York City dealing with educational problems in relation to United Nations organizations, economic and social development of countries participating in the U. N., and the responsibility of colleges for international education.

Sponsored jointly by the U. N., the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and New York University, the conference started yesterday and concluded today at the U.N. building. It offers those participating an opportunity to observe the U. N. at work, including attendance at several sessions.

President and Mrs. Phillips will return tomorrow morning.



## Uncle Johnny Rides Again



Dean Harry W. Rowe tells traditional saga of beloved Uncle Johnny Stanton during the freshmen's annual Stanton Ride Saturday.

## Frosh Women Win Tug-of-War At The Traditional Stanton Ride

Saturday's tug-of-war between the coeds and the men found the girls coming out victorious according to the best traditions of the Stanton Ride. The freshmen, transfer students and upperclass assistants boarded eight buses Saturday noon for the first Christian association outing of the year.

The first stop was Mount Appleton where everyone consumed great quantities of hotdogs, milk

and apples. After the class picture was taken, Dean Harry W. Rowe told the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton, "the unique professor there ever was."

At Mount Gile the class hiked to the site of the M. Louise Greene monument, where Dean Rowe related the circumstances of her tragic death.

Cider and doughnuts were served before the class again boarded the buses, en route to Bates.

## Trade Freedom Varsity Debate Topic Of Year

The Bates Debating council has launched its busy program for another academic year as Prof. Brooks Quimby welcomed his debaters this fall in the new headquarters in Pettigrew Hall.

"Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," is the collegiate varsity topic of the year. Dealing with some intricacies of economic principle, the topic poses some perplexing problems. Prof. Arthur Freedman was the guest authority at a question-answer session held Monday night for prospective varsity debaters.

The free trade issue should be especially interesting and timely this year because of the current attention this topic is now gaining in national and international affairs.

### Frosh Debaters Trying Out

The first meeting of freshman debaters was held Monday in the debating room. The freshmen will debate the advisability of eliminating the electoral college in favor of direct election of the president. Freshmen are required to give tryout speeches and to participate in a practice debate before being off-accepted. Tryouts for varsity members will be held next week. Prof. Quimby has already announced that there will be a tight fall debating schedule, starting on Oct. 22.

Officers of the Bates College Debating Council for 1953-54 are Margaret Brown, president; Mary Ellen Bailey, secretary; and Donald Weatherbee, manager; with Prof. Quimby as director.

## President's Award

## Classical Students Win

### President Phillips To Speak At AAUW Workshop Held Here

The Maine division of the American Association of University Women meets for its eighth annual workshop, Oct. 8, at Chase Hall. Workshop and study periods are scheduled along with a film which outlines the association's objectives. The members will tour the campus under the guidance of Bates students. President Phillips, one of the featured speakers, will discuss "Education at Bates."

### Players Perform In Sample Skits

"There's No Business Like Show Business" provided theme material for a short show illustrating various activities of theatre committees at the first monthly meeting of the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre last night.

Concise running commentary, together with action and backstage assistance introduced to the audience the make-up, lighting and publicity committees. Brief skits served as outlines for tryout and set committees.

The costumes and props committee presented a tableau which included examples of dress from various eras. A sampling of current dress was reserved for official opening and closing festivities, as a group of lightly-clad chorus girls paraded briefly across the stage.

For the second consecutive year, Classical High school, Springfield, Mass., will receive the President's award for outstanding scholarship, President Phillips announced today.

"The President's award," said President Phillips, "is given annually to the school whose top three students at Bates attain the highest combined general average during the academic year." Last year, 75 different schools had three or more students enrolled at Bates and were, therefore, eligible for the competition for this award.

"In view of the keenness of this competition, Classical High school may be proud indeed that its graduates have again brought the award to Springfield," he concluded.

### Three Achieve Four Point

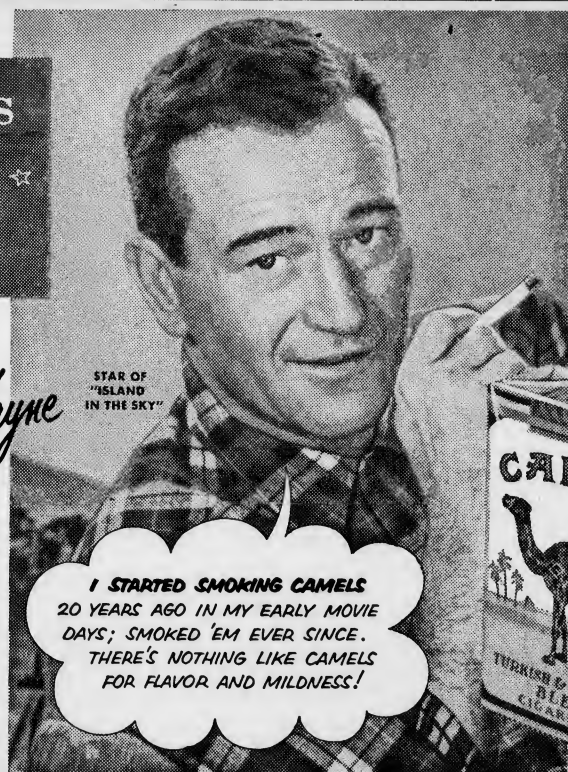
The three Classical High school graduates winning the award for their former school achieved straight A averages at Bates during the past year. They are Patricia Francis '55, Springfield; Alan Hakes '53, Longmeadow; and Richard Prothero '55, Springfield. Both Miss Francis and Hakes were part of last year's winning group.

In addition to being the winner of the President's award for 1951-52 and 1952-53, in 1950-51 Classical High school shared it in a three-way tie with Berwick academy, South Berwick, Me.; and Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

## How the stars got started ☆☆☆



**John Wayne says:** "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way.



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## Editorials

### Crazy, Dad, Crazy

Something new has been added — Dragnets in various forms, breezy slang and Bermuda shorts fitted to various forms.

The four sinister opening blasts of the Dragnet theme still shake the Den. But the main point of interest lies in Stan Freberg's classic understatement as he blasts Blue Riding Hood's goodies ring or brings to justice a Hedonistic dragon for munching maidens out of season. His success story may be summed up in four words — he had a hunch.

#### The Socratic Toast

The new line is real wild! As yet, most students have kept the jive lingo out of class, but it is due to pop up at any moment. Before long, a Cultural Heritage professor will be slipping on his glasses, straightening his tie and beginning a lecture with: "Down in the sticks of Athens a few hundred years before Christ, a cool cat called Socrates gave out with crazy philosophy before some squares made him toast the state with a poison love-lotion that muted his horn before you could yell, 'Go, go, go!'" It could happen.

Another popular item is the girl with the Bermuda shorts. She wears them to dances, to Coram library and even to classes. These will probably prove too cool (in both senses of the word) to wear much longer, however.

Fads? They're crazy, dad, just crazy!

### Where Has It Gone?

Even in lean long years when Bates footballers found themselves overwhelmed by two-platooning squads from larger colleges, there was plenty of noise from the home side of Garcelon field. Pre-game rallies may have fallen flat, but at least the student body rooted from start to finish on Saturday afternoons. Three years ago, a large disappointed homecoming crowd huddled under blankets until the last play, even though a cold November rain fell in sheets all afternoon and Bowdoin had clinched the game early.

There are other such examples of campus spirit for losing causes of which Bates may be proud, but one of them was not at the first home game here two weeks ago.

#### Typewriters Drown Out Cheers

After the first quarter, Bates rooters were so quiet the clack of typewriters in the press box could be heard throughout the grandstand. The most prominent yell on our side came from a scorecard vendor.

Unseasonably warm at the game? True, but it was a lot warmer for the 11 men in Garnet jerseys on the field who couldn't afford to let up for a minute. It's no fun to be mashed into the turf for 60 minutes without a little spirit in the stands.

One exception was notable. Balloon-waving girls from Rand showed a lot of pep marching in together chanting original words to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

At Saturday's game here with Hofstra, let's hear some Bates cheers instead of having Garcelon sound like a Chapel vespers program.

### Opportunity Knocks Twice

A few days ago, a woman picked up five tightly-wrapped packages lying on a Lisbon street sidewalk. Hundreds of shoppers had passed by the spot where the brown paper-covered bundles had lain quite some time. Some had probably kicked them. Others must have noticed them and kept on going in pursuit of their daily business.

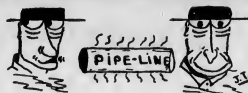
The packages contained a total of \$5,000. Police were notified and the money finally traced to a local manufacturing firm. A \$500 reward was given the observant woman.

#### "Put Money in Thy Purse?"

Not all of us can find \$5,000 — in fact, the odds against it are pretty high — but we can be observant of the things about us. The woman who picked up those money bundles was perhaps lucky, but she was also keen to her surroundings.

In going about the everyday business of our college life, how much do we miss by not observing things about us? Do we see the autumn leaves which have faded from chlorophyll green to bright reds, yellows and browns or the girl friend's new hairdo? Do we realize opportunities when they confront us?

Opportunity knocks every day, if we are observant enough to seize it.



While on the way home from the movies the other night, two frosh were halted by a garbed figure whom they took for an upperclassman. When ordered to sing the alma mater the frosh attempted to comply until their musical jaunt petered out on the second stanza. A request for their names prompted the frosh to try again. Chagrined, they awaited their fate but the garbed figure said, "You guys can come down now," while doffing his wide brim hat revealing a frosh beanie underneath.

The crusaders are on the march. Two junior girls anxious to have Bermuda shorts legalized appeared at a recent Chase Hall dance with a convincing display of their specialty. What, girls, no tennis racquets?

Before their game with the University of Mass. the Bates foot-

### Live Mike

To everyone who responded to WVBC's call for funds, a big thank you. WVBC's drive this last week was a great success. With Business Manager Chuck Rubenstein reporting attainment of the \$300 goal with some to spare...

You'll be hearing new voices on WVBC this year — some freshmen and some upperclassmen that have never worked in radio, bring enjoyable listening your way. For instance, Joan Hodgkins invites you to take a "Journey With Joan" every Thursday at 10:30... Judy Clark and Liz Collier play the best in pops for you Thursdays at 9:00. Ginny Fedor does her own variety show 10:30 Fridays...

And watch these freshmen! Paul Steinberg plays beautiful piano Tuesdays at 10:00 — Paul, by the way, played on network stations before he came here... Wayne Crooker, another boy with professional radio experience, brings you the top-ten songs of the week Fridays at 9:30...

You'll hear some old voices again — Pete Packard is back on Thursdays, Harry Meline every other Monday at 10:30, "Your Gal" on Mondays, too, and many others...

If you want to hear an unusual show, tune in tonight at 10:30 when the radio class presents "Two Cowgirls from Boston." The radio class alternates on this time-spot with Nancy Root, so try 640 next Wednesday to see what she has to offer you...

For hot brows... WVBC still broadcasts the best in classical music each Sunday from 7-9:00, and also from 9-10:00 on Wednesdays... WVBC brings you Masterworks of France on Mondays and Songs of France on Fridays in co-operation with the French Broadcasting System... and arrangements are being made to broadcast plays and symphonies in co-operation with the British Broadcasting System. Oh, by the way, if you're a classical music fan, watch for Toscanini's recording of Beethoven's Ninth... it's coming up one of these Sundays in October.

Be looking for WVBC's program schedule next week and Live Mike again the week after that.

## Raia Writes Of What It Means To Play Football

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an open letter to the Bates football team which Coach Bob Hatch received from Quantico Marine Base just before the varsity's season opened

Dear Bob and Boys:

I take the liberty of writing this letter now before too much time passes and the names of Pappas, Raia and Barrios become merely echoes among the old lockers.

Perhaps it will be of interest to you to know what it feels like to have doffed the pads for the last time. We find that as time passes we do not tend to remember the touchdowns scored nor the passes completed or the tackles made. The sweat that poured and the pains we knew, the hours of hard

ballers received a telegram from the girls in Rand; and when the Bobcats reached Middlebury they found a telegram with best wishes from the frosh awaiting them. Both the coach and the players appreciate the gestures.

Two new women faculty members anxiously awaited the Stanton Ride all week. The day arrived and the two started out, following the Bates buses to Auburn where they lost them. Trying to locate the buses, they tore through red lights, and did 50 m.p.h. in 30 m.p.h. speed zones. Then they stopped at a gas station and learned that a convoy of buses had just gone by there.

An hour and 25 miles later at another gas station the attendant told them that he hadn't seen a bus all day. Three and a half hours later (Continued on page five)

work, the victories and the losses — all are being forgotten.

Is there then, anything we carry with us, you might ask? Yes, there is. There is something in every man that makes him — Him, if you know what I mean. And what I think about now, more than anything else as far as football is concerned, are the moments when things were going tough; when it was the fourth period — and 30-0. We think about those moments because even now when we meet difficulties in everyday life... the feeling is much the same, often times one of despair, one of lost hope.

... But it is with a smile that often one can remember when the "going was toughest" and how he put his shoulder to the task and gave it his all. But too often, one remembers and wonders if, perhaps, he couldn't have given just a little bit more.

Gentlemen, the most disgusting thing in life is to be alone with yourself and recall those times when you quit.

Yes, that's what we remember of the days gone past — of the tough times when we wouldn't say die. You will hate yourself, gentlemen, if it is your nature to be a quitter — and believe me I've seen the tears of quite a few.

So that is all football will ever really leave with you — either bitter memories of having quit — or the salving pride that makes the man. Win, lose or draw — everyone loves a valiant heart.

"And if you should give the hour 60 minutes worth of distance run — yours is the Earth and all that's in it."

Good Luck,  
Richie Raia,  
Capt., '52



(Founded in 1873)

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# Frosh Rules Reveal A Diverting Evolution From "Iron Fist" Days

By Larry Evans

From the random hazing of the first years of this century to the modern approach presently utilized, by the Stu-C, freshman rules have traced a diverse and diverting history. Dean Rowe, in recalling the practices of his years at Bates, related the "rather miserable" state of freshmen.

As the Dean pointed out, the lack of formal rules brought many abuses as sophomores attempted to enforce discipline. With the advent of the Student Council in 1910, the rights of newcomers were given due consideration. Freshman arriving in the fall of 1928 received a card of rules warning of midnight hikes for those who sought to violate such regulations as the compulsory carrying of a ruler and matches and the transportation of school books in a market basket.

## The Frosh Rebel

By 1931, an organization known as the Garnet Key was supervising the wearing of sweater and knickers beside the traditional beanie. Evidently the frosh of the succeeding years showed an obstinate disinclination toward obedience, for dates were outlawed in 1935. Early infractions drew such stinging editorial comment in the STUDENT as the labelling of recalcitrant frosh as "young sprats" and "prig(s)".

All members of the class of '38 were compelled to wear suit coats, white shirts, and ties at all times, and one form of punishment was the shaving off of the freshman's locks. An inquiring reporter column quoted two first-year men's declarations that rules were "unfair" and "the college product of a high school mind".

## Coeds Conform

The first concrete report of women's rules is found in 1936 when upperclasswomen forbade their juniors to coeducate save for Saturday night dances. Bibs adorned the ladies of '39 who were required to pour water in the dining hall. The men were to be embellished by green ties for a two-week period. Beanies remained, until Christmas, unless the Bobkitten eleven should win a game.

Although one usually thinks of the upperclassmen as responsible for most campus grumbling, the

1936 Stu-C used as a reason for more severe rules the "generally critical attitude" of past freshmen. 1938 marked the inaugural of the Frosh Frolic (haze day) on which occasion the unfortunates were obliged to undergo a strict room inspection, wear "appropriate" costumes, and serve the upperclassmen as book porters.

## 13 Reasons For Obedience

To reprimand the unruly, the Stu-C established a committee of thirteen, later known as the "Un-

been kidnapped by a band of sophomores, about thirty outraged frosh held what the STUDENT termed "a rebellious assembly" resulting in the extension of freshman rules for a week. Haircuts were still being administered.

Abuses in 1947 were a prelude to a relaxation of stringency in the next year, when name tags were instituted and haze day was modified to a Contest Day. A STUDENT poll before the drawing up of the new code clarified the comment from an ex-freshman that haze day was solely for "upperclassmen with a superiority complex". The rigidity of that occasion was revealed in a 38-27 vote of freshmen against continuance.



holy Thirteen". That body, whether with 13, 12, or 7, seems to have survived. Furthermore, in 1938 women's rules were completed in almost their present shape by the addition of the green hair ribbon.

Frosh rules culminated in 1942 with a tug-of-war behind Parker, pitting the greenhorns against the collective strength of the three upper classes. Its object was to drag the opposing team through a stream of water, evidently to dampen the prep school enthusiasm of the freshmen.

## The Medieval Approach

It was only in 1947 that the Stu-C discarded the coat-and-tie regulation. Still, acting on a rumor that two of their classmates had

## The Renaissance Dawns

With the onset of the Secret Seven in 1949, freshman rules for men approached the present. From the "iron fist" days of sophomore domineering, as Dean Rowe so aptly put it, the regulations, like those of many other institutions have passed from the medieval to the modern.

Dick Melville, primarily responsible for this year's code, has labeled the new approach "constructive", seeking to facilitate orientation and acquaint the upperclassmen with the class of '57. But nevertheless, despite the modified approach, there are seven good reasons why flagrant violations are not likely to escape unscathed.

# No More Bird Routes For Stanton Ride Frosh

By Lynn Travers

New trails were broken and precedents shattered at the traditional Stanton Ride Saturday. The bird-walking route originally traversed by Uncle Johnny was discarded for a more intriguing challenge this year — the summit of Mount Appatite.

Times have changed and so has the romantic amusement park which in the 1800's was the scene of Freshman frolics, Bob Hefferman, chairman of Freshman week activities noted when explaining this drastic divergence from time honored tradition.

## FOR SEX SEGREGATION

The chapel atmosphere of the nine frosh-packed buses at the start of the trip to Mount Appatite caused upperclassmen present to worry whether more precious customs might be shattered during the ride. Strict segregation of the sexes seemed to be the dismal order of the day as Frosh, in hushed tones, recited French verbs, compared chemistry notes and quietly placed bets on the Series, while coeds primarily discussed bibs, bows and boys.

Tradition triumphed once again when, despite anguished admonitions to "keep loose" from their more bashful comrades, a few adventurous rascals tried to sit on the coeds' laps.

After an exciting journey through the bustling metropolises of Lewiston and Auburn the Frosh swarmed up Mount Appatite. The weather was perfect, food in the Batesy tradition was adequate, and explorations through the Maine woods by several couples brought forth enthusiastic announcements that "nature study is awfully interesting."

## THE "UNIQUEST PROF"

Dean Rowe, nattily dressed in a garnet sport shirt, took the Freshman class in hand after the trek down the mountain and proceeded to recount tales of Bates' great immortal, Professor Jonathan Stanton. Dean Rowe described Uncle Johnny — celebrated ornithologist, collector of rare books, classicist, scientist and rabid sports enthusiast — as Bates "unique professor."

A member of the first faculty here, Uncle Johnny devoted his life to the welfare of the students. His salary way back in Civil War Days was only \$800 but as Uncle Johnny asserted, "The best part of one's payment for any task should never be counted in money." Idealistic and affectionate, bearded Professor Stanton hid a dynamic spirit under a saintly patriarchal exterior.

## AMASS ANECDOTES

The number of anecdotes about this almost legendary little man with a big heart have grown to such proportions that he has become one of Bates' most treasured and best-beloved traditions.

It was in the 1880's that Uncle Johnny, a staunch supporter of the benefits of coeducation, originated the practice of taking students for a day's outing to the amusement park (now a dingy lumber yard) bordering Lake Auburn.

This year the Outing Club joined forces with the CA which has sponsored the ride as one of the many memorials to Uncle Johnny since 1918. Among the 20 upperclass dignitaries supervising the festivities were Charlie Calcagni, Martha Field, Lou Durgan, Alice Arace, Nancy Walker, and Mario Lo-Monaco.

The most surprising event of the afternoon was the outcome of the traditional Frosh Co-ed tug of war which resulted in an unexpected and ignoble draw.

## FROSH TUG, ROPE CRUMPS

The rope, evidently made in Brunswick, broke at the first tug under the straining efforts of 120 gallant co-eds and 143 unchivalrous Frosh. Hallowed tradition again hid its head when on a second attempt, the plucky co-eds were dragged to defeat on the field of battle — the rifle range at Mount Appatite.

The girls rallying to the fray after pep talks and name calling on both sides emerged victorious (with just a little help from a certain Mr. Ford) in what must be considered the only real conflict of the afternoon.

None of the traditional "get-acquainted games" were played. As an excuse for this departure from custom one upperclassman remarked that the frosh and coeds seemed "quite" well-acquainted already.

## DEAN SETS PACE

After a long and thirty bus ride through the wilds of East Auburn, the weary Frosh stumbled up Mount Gile — the original place where Uncle Johnny walked. One panting hiker was heard to mutter, "If the Dean can do it, I can."

Helpful upperclassmen anxiously warned the coeds not to fall down and die by the wayside. "Just think how much longer that would make the Dean's lecture for future generations of Frosh."

When asked how this year's Ride compared with past ones, Prexy replied, "I would say it was comparable."

## Pipeline

(Continued from page four)

the two arrived at Mt. Appatite, only to find the freshmen departing to climb Mt. Gile. The still-hopefuls embarked once more eagerly awaiting their new destination. The car they followed this time left them in front of Peck's. One was later heard to say, "I'm walking after this. At least I'll know where I'm going."



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# The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

"The Eastern College Athletic Conference has a ruling to the effect that on their OK, colleges with fewer than 750 males in the student body can use freshmen in varsity athletic competition. They have, therefore, given their approval to AIC, Bridgeport, Coast Guard, Connecticut Teachers, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michaels to use frosh football players this fall. Brandeis also is using frosh."

The above is a direct quote from the Lewiston Evening Journal of September 22 of this year.

By an odd coincidence, it was on just that evening that the annual get together to acquaint the incoming freshman class with the members of the Physical Education Department was held. Also present at the affair were several other members of the faculty who arrived in time to see movies of last year's upset win over Colby, drink some cider and size up some of the more athletic members of the class of '57.

On the surface, there may appear to be very little connection between these two incidents, but actually they are closely related. Apparently, several of the faculty members had read that article and having done so, were slightly confused. In the first place, they hadn't know that this type of action had received official sanction. However, since it most assuredly had, a ridiculously obvious question came to mind.

These faculty members were attempting to find out why couldn't, and indeed wasn't, Bates using freshmen if Middlebury, Brandeis, etc. could and were. Unfortunately, these gentlemen were frustrated in their attempts to find any better answer than the oh-so-simple, we just don't.

The combination of the article and this incident have brought to the fore a question which has long been in this reporter's mind. Indeed, WHY ISN'T BATES USING FRESHMEN. It appears that there are three possible answers to this question and all of them, to my mind, can be answered.

First of all, it might be stated that the principle aim of the college is to give an education and not produce athletes. Towards this end, it is better to keep the freshmen on campus for a while to make sure they get off to a good start and not have them traveling all over with the varsity.

In the second place, those who think it bad to use freshmen in varsity competition might say that it would necessarily force the elimination of freshman teams. This, they might contend, would mean depriving large numbers of boys of a chance to receive expert instruction in the particular sport involved. Thirdly, it might be added that it would be subjecting the frosh to greater chance of injury to send them against seasoned veterans.

It is the considered opinion of myself and several other persons on the campus who are vastly more qualified to speak on the situation, that there is a logical answer to every one of these points. Undoubtedly the first and most impor-

tant step towards this end would involve a slight revamping of the intercollegiate sports program as it now exists at Bates.

This step would involve the abolition of all freshman teams and the substitution of a corresponding junior varsity club. In this way, freshmen and upperclassmen alike would be eligible for participation on both clubs. To the minds of those who advocate this action, such a change would answer all the possible objections mentioned above and produce a squad with a better chance of representing the school successfully.

To show how this would work, let us take a typical situation here at Bates and follow it through under this plan.

Freshmen who would like to play intercollegiate football would be invited back with the remaining members of the previous year's squad. In this way, the frosh would get the best of training and be in fine physical shape when the actual school year began. Such training would insure that no such unfortunate series of injuries would occur as hit the freshmen in their first scrimmage of the year against the varsity last year.

After a couple of weeks of such practice, the squad would be divided into two clubs, one designated as the varsity, the other as the junior varsity. What year the various ball players were in would have no direct bearing on which club they played. Rather, the decision would be made on the basis of criteria used in the everyday world — such things as ability, ambition, willingness to work and the like. Moreover, the players would be moved between squads as their play merited. This would be good for two reasons. It would give added incentive to those on the J.V. squad who would be rewarded for their good play by moving up to the varsity. Players on the varsity, on the other hand, would know that they would have to play their best to keep their positions.

These two clubs would play entirely different schedules with the J.V. squad taking over the schedule of the former freshman squad. This would insure a much more even balance of power than in previous years when the frosh were either too powerful for their rivals when there was a good freshman class, athletically speaking, or too weak for them when the class was lacking in athletes.

In this way, it would not be a large group of freshmen who would be going away from the campus as some people seem to

## Notice

The 1953-54 intramural sports program will get under way tomorrow according to C Ray Thompson, Faculty Director of Intramural Sports. Eight men's dorms have handed in acceptable lists to the Physical Education office, and are therefore eligible for competition in the two touch football leagues which will start off the year's program.

Those teams scheduled for competition in league A are: Smith South, Smith Middle, Off-Campus and Bardwell. Smith North, Mitchell, Roger Bill and J. B. are the certified entrants in league B according to Tony Kugeman, Senior Intramural Manager.

think. Rather, it would be only the five to ten freshmen who are good enough to make the varsity who would do so. The rest would do no more traveling than the freshman squad of past years. Moreover, just as great a number of boys as in the past would be getting the expert instruction mentioned above and what is equally important, they would be getting it at their own level. In other words under this set-up, the coaches could work on fundamentals with the players that needed them and teach the finer points to those ready to receive them.

All in all, then, this system would seem to answer all the arguments which can be LOGICALLY advanced by the side advocating the status-quo.

In the first place, only a very few freshmen would be off campus any more than in previous years.

Secondly, just as many individuals would be receiving coaching as ever before, and this time on the level appropriate to their abilities and previous training.

In the third place, you would have teams which would be better able to hold their own with their opponents.

This system would also give the varsity enough men for scrimmaging in the early weeks of training when such contact work is extremely valuable and would do away with such ridiculous situations as the one which resulted this fall when the varsity was forced, even before school began, to scrimmage eleven men against nine.

Finally, when you consider the fact that at least three of the opponents on next year's football schedule — schools that the administration has considered to be in our class — are going to use freshmen, it seems to me that the time has come to act. Taking a line from one of the cheers used at our usually unsuccessful football games, games that might otherwise have been won, "What do you say Bates, let's go, let's go."

## Frosh Have Strong First Eleven; Lack Reserves

"This will be another typical Bates squad." So said Coach Walt Slovenski when interviewed last week concerning the prospects for this year's freshman football squad. "We'll have a good first eleven," he went on, "but except for a few scattered spots, we'll lose quite a bit when we have to substitute."

Despite reports of a record turnout, by the end of last week the squad was down to its customary 25 man size. Fortunately, practically every one of the remaining candidates has had considerable high school and prep school experience. Compared to last year's team when only three players had been starters in high school, this year's club can boast at least a dozen.

### Squad Hard At Work

Another factor which has impressed Coach Slovenski and line coach Bruce Morrison is the general attitude of the squad. In the week and a half that the team has been out, they have worked very hard according to Slovenski, and have shown that they like to hit hard. These two factors when added to the over-all experience of the squad seem to indicate at least a fairly good year ahead for the Bobkittens and their supporters.

Coach Slovenski was hesitant to name a probable starting lineup for the season's opener against Bridgton Academy on Oct. 16, but when pressed he offered a possible first eleven with the reservation that a lot of changes can occur between now and then. At present, however, the first team lines up with Brian Flynn and Jim McGrath at the ends. Flynn, who weighs 160 pounds, is an ex-Lewiston High star while the husky 180 pound McGrath is one of the two Milton, Mass., boys on this year's frosh squad. The left tackle position seems to be in the capable hands of 215 pound Charlie McDonald, former Wells High and MCI stalwart. As of this moment, New Rochelle's 205 pounder, Dick Ziegler appears to be set as first string right tackle.

### Boast Veteran Line

The remaining guard position in the right side of the Bobkitten line finds 190 pound Ed Pike from Newburyport, Mass., in the lead for the starting berth. Sturdy 185 pound Cal Weeks from Chattanooga, Tenn., apparently has the inside track in the race for the starting right guard post. 200 pound Norm Levine who hails from Newton Highlands, Mass., looks like the likely starter at center to complete the Bobkittens first string line.

Other candidates who are attempting to capture berths in the freshman forward wall and their weights include Bill Warnoch (170), Phil Lavigne (200), Bruce Johnson (200), Dick Brayer (190), Paul Kimball (175), Erv Simpkins (185), and Mark Godfriend (180). Will Feature Fast Backfield

At press time, it appears that the frosh will have an extremely fleet set of backs. The quarterbacking

will probably be done by Dick Southwick, a trim 155 pounder who comes from Danvers, Mass. Spelling Southwick will be equally slim Ralph Davis from Bloomfield, N. J. At right half, Slovenski plans to star Phil Carletti, a 185 pound speedster who hails from Plymouth, Mass. The second resident of Milton, Mass., on this year's frosh squad is a fleet fullback, Phil Kenny, who tips the scales at 172 pounds. Rounding out the first string backfield at left half is smooth-running and passing Bob Martin. Martin is a rugged 180 pounder from Marblehead, Mass.

Backing up this group are such candidates as Charlie Bonanno from Belmont, Mass., Joe Cabrera of Portsmouth, N. H., Paul Perry, a Black Point, N. Y., resident, Wes Wicks from Cambridge, Mass., and Ken Zimble of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

### Again Use "T" Formation

As has been the practice for the past two seasons, the freshmen will follow the lead of the varsity and work from the "T" and Winged "T" formations. Coach Slovenski believes the club has the material for working out these offensive systems with one possible exception, but that's an important one. If he could, Slovenski would like to switch the fast moving Southwick to one of the other backfield positions and move another man into the all-important quarterback slot. Unfortunately, the manpower to make such a shift just isn't available, and so the Bobkittens will have to stay with the starting lineup previously mentioned.

Once again, the frosh will play a four game schedule evenly split between home and away contests. Highlight of the year will probably be the game with the Colby freshmen set for Oct. 23, the Friday of Homecoming Weekend. Last year, the clubs met in the first contest of the present series at Waterville with the home club posting a none-too-impressive 19-0 win over a very weak Bobkitten squad. Barring a series of unforeseeable incidents, this year's freshman club should be far superior to that of last year and a closer game should result.

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## Garnet Out To Square Hofstra Series Saturday

By Norman Sadovitz

Bates will have its last chance to even the score with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra Saturday at Garcelon Field. Last year, in the first contest between the two teams, Hofstra rolled up a 26-7 victory, but the Bobcats will be out to even the score in the final game of this series between the two teams.

Last season, the Long Islanders chocked up an impressive 8-1 record. Two backs, Captain Jack Plunkett and Bill Sanford, won berths on the Little All-America team of '52. Sanford, who was the third leading scorer in the country for all colleges with 168 points, and Plunkett, who was seventh in the country in defensive ranks, are both back. They accounted for three of Hofstra's four scores against Bates.

### Dutchmen Victorious Last Year

The Bobcats played at Hofstra last year, and their big complaint was the difficulty of getting used to the poorly lit stadium. In the first half, Bates held the home club to a 13-7 score, but in the last half, the Flying Dutchmen gained momentum and came up with two more tallies.

Hofstra's Coach Meyers was a little worried at the beginning of the season at the supposed lack of offensive material which he had left over from last year, and the scarcity of defensive ball players. The '53 squad was stripped of their wingmen and their center.

### Visitors Have Split Two Games

On the surface, at least, these fears didn't appear to be well founded as the Dutchmen registered a fairly easy 21-6 victory over Bridgeport University in their opening game of the season. Last Saturday, however, was a slightly different story. Traveling to Canton, New York to face a St. Lawrence College eleven that they had defeated by a resounding 30 to 7 score last year, the boys from Hempstead, New York were in for quite a shock.

Playing before a large Homecoming Day crowd, the Larries tallied twice in the final quarter to defeat the visitors, 18-7. They had taken an early 6-0 lead by marching 63 yards to a score after the opening kick-off. Hofstra temporarily grabbed the lead late in the second quarter as left-halfback Don Rini plunged over from the

two and Plunkett converted. The Dutchmen managed to hold off the home team for the third period, but folded to allow two fourth-quarter scores which meant the game for St. Lawrence.

Despite this loss, the Bobcats must be prepared for one of their toughest battles of the season on Saturday, if only by reason of the visitor's past record. The coaching staff is in general agreement that the best game turned in by the squad last year, with the possible exception of the Colby game, was the contest against Hofstra. And although it took a couple of interceptions of desperation passes thrown by Dave Harkins to run up the score, nevertheless run up the score they did. Consequently, the Garnet must play their very best for four whole quarters in order to entertain hope of evening up the series with their Long Island rivals.

### Outcome Rests On Reserves

Against the University of Massachusetts, it looked as if the elimination of two platoon football wasn't going to be the boon for the Bates men that had been expected. Actually, the Bobcats looked much like clubs of former years in the last period of the Mass. game as a general lack of reserves continued to plague the club when it was forced to face a team which could make replacements whenever it became necessary to do so.

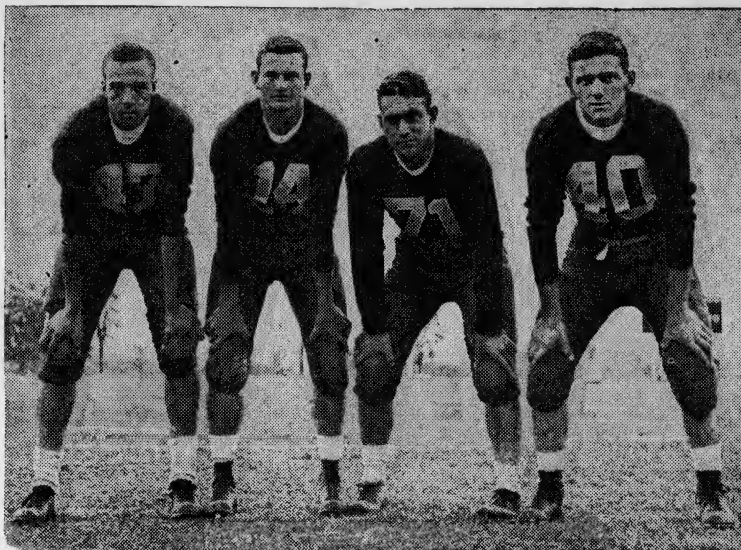
Middlebury, too, had a squad which far outnumbered the Bobcats. Thirty-two members of the Panthers 37 man squad saw action on Saturday, while 18 of the 27 men on the Bates roster participated. The difference in the results of the Mass. and Middlebury games, therefore, stems from the fact that Redmen not only had many reserves, but they also had good replacements, whereas Middlebury replacements were strong in number only.

Playing sixty minutes of football is rough in any man's league, and without a good reserve for use in the second half, a ball club can look pretty tired. In the U. of Mass. game, the Redmen came up with a good stock of fresh ball players in the second half to roll over the third and battered Bates eleven. But it took a new, fresh bunch of ball-players to get the ball moving. Middlebury couldn't do this, and they lost.

### Dutchmen Have Small, Good Squad

In last year's Bates game, the victors from Hofstra dressed only 26 men, but they were practically all good ball players, ones that could be substituted freely without lessening the team's efficiency. With the return of two-way football, it is a question as to whether the Dutchmen can still make these moves and upon whether they can or not will probably rest the outcome of Saturday's game.

## Middlebury Backs Stopped



## Bobcats Outclass Middlebury; Line, Backs Both Outstanding

By Bob Lucas

Thanks to the superb running of fullback Herb Morton and half-back Bob Chumbook, the Bates varsity football team trampled over a home-standing Middlebury eleven Saturday by a score of 13-0.

Playing on a dry, dusty field under a hot sun which probably would have been better appreciated at a baseball game, the Bobcats completely outclassed the Panthers of Middlebury, gaining the edge in almost all the statistics of the game. Chumbook alone picked up 130 yards on the ground while the entire Middlebury backfield amassed only 52. In the first half Bates garnered nine first down to Middlebury's one, and in the second half the Garnet added 10 more for a total of nineteen, while holding the home club to a scanty three.

### Bobcats' Line Outstanding

One of the biggest differences between the Massachusetts game of last week and the Middlebury game of this week concerned the manner in which the Bobcats' forward wall was opening holes on the offense. Nearly every power play was good for five or six yards before a Panther defenseman could get positioned for a tackle. This factor added to the speed, shiftness and drive of the Bates backfield accounted for many of the almost 200 yards Bates gained on the ground.

The Garnet's first score came with a minute left in the second period when, after a series of plays brought the ball from the 35 to the Middlebury six, quarterback Dave Higgins hit Chumbook in the end zone with a fourth down pass for six points. The extra point placement was wide to the left of the goal posts.

### Score After Long March

The Bobcats kicked off to Middlebury to open the second half. The home club was unable to move and was forced to kick from its own 22. A clipping penalty after the whistle against Bates set the

ball back to first down and 25 to go on the Garnet 46. Seven plays later, they had scored their second touchdown of the game. Key play in the drive was a fourth down pass from Chumbook to Higgins out of kick formation that covered 27 yards and was good for a first down on the Middlebury 14. Chumbook raced to the two on the next play and after one play into the center of the closely packed Middlebury line had been stopped for no gain, Morton crashed over center for the score. Chumbook then ran over the extra point from a straight T formation to give the Bobcats their final 13 to 0 edge.

The only serious Middlebury threat came in the third period when the Bobcat line dug in on its own three for four downs before Bates took over possession of the ball. Just as it was opening holes beautifully on offense, the Bobcat forward wall was keeping the line tightly plugged on defense. Tackles Art Paton and Moose DiMaria, and Paul Barbera at right guard accounted for many of the Bates tackles.

### Sophes Play Well

Two of the surprises of the day were the performances of Bob Dunn and Larry Hubbard, sophomore starters. Coach Bob Hatch switched Dunn from an end to center and he turned in a remarkable performance. Taking over for Dunn at end, Hubbard, standing 6-2 at 195 pounds, played sixty minutes of admirable football.

The quality of football played by the two ends, Hubbard and Ralph Froio, is shown by the statistics of pass completion. Out of a total of thirteen attempts by quarterback Higgins, the receivers pulled in eight for a total of 63 yards. Midway in the fourth period, Froio sustained a minor leg injury and was taken out of the game. At that point Dunn moved back to his old end slot and Gene Soto came in as center.

With the end of the two-platoon rule, the Bobcats had relatively few substitutions, until the final four-minute time out. With only four minutes to go, and a safe 13-0 lead, Hatch sent in a new backfield with the exception of Higgins.

## List Regulations For Intramurals

### A. Entries

Team managers are responsible for all personnel used in all their contests. A complete roster of all participants must be filed with the Senior Intramural Manager and the Faculty Director of Intramural Sports before the first contest is scheduled to be played in the given activity. No changes may be made after the completion of the first game unless approved by the manager and the director. Unless these changes are made officially, new men are not considered eligible.

### B. Eligibility Regulations

1. Prior to the start of each sports season, lists containing the names of the candidates for the various varsity and freshman teams of that season will be posted on the locker room bulletin board and placed in the hands of the senior manager. These men are considered ineligible for intramural sports during that particular season.

2. Any man released from any varsity or freshman squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided he fulfills the following conditions:

- a. He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport.
  - b. The release must be presented to the senior manager and the faculty director for approval.
  - c. At least 24 hours must have elapsed after the release has been approved before he is allowed to compete in an intramural contest.
3. Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport either at Bates or at any other college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport.

4. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of the contest by the team using the ineligible man.

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## Rob Players

(Continued from page one)  
standing director, Elia Kazan, is the "best play of its kind that I have seen."

### First College Presentation

Students will be interested to note the unusual fact that Bates will be the first college to present this play. Other than a group in Panama which has produced the play "arena style" and a Honolulu group preparing for production, no other group has handled "Dial M." Miss Schaeffer believes that Bates' good fortune may be due to the Theatre and Music Arts Conference, of which the play will be a part.

Normally, in order to obtain rights to present a play, a college must wait three to four years. As hits, plays are handled by the Broadway and Boston companies and later go on tour. (New York will perhaps tour with "Dial M" after January.) Then stock companies take over for approximately two years, after which Hollywood usually buys the rights. Not until then, are such plays available to the amateur.

### Hitchcock Producing

At present, "Dial M for Murder" is being made into a movie — an Alfred Hitchcock production starring Ray Milland. This film will not be released until Mr. Evans has given his permission. Authorities estimate this will occur around June.

## Klub Nite

(Continued from page two)  
will be the main theme of the evening's entertainment.

Members of Lawrance Chemical society will hear a series of talks at their monthly meeting in Hedge Laboratory at 7:30 p. m. Students who worked in chemical industry this summer will speak about their

work and experiences.

Carnegie will be the site of a meeting of the **Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific society**. The program includes the initiation of new members who are limited to juniors and seniors and will begin at 7 p. m.

All of the club meetings mentioned above will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the designated times. Clubs wanting publicity not included in this list should contact

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

beyond the anticipated rate of collection. Stu-C wishes to remind the men, both students and alumni, that contributions are and will be at all times gladly accepted.

The Klub Nite editor or bring the material to the STUDENT office, Chase Hall. This information must be in a week and a half before the second Tuesday of each month which is club night.

It was unanimously voted to pledge \$25 in support of the cheerleaders and to withhold the annual contribution of an equal sum to the Smith-Bardwell mayoralty team because of debts incurred during the last campaign.

Aid for four not yet selected student representatives to the New York Herald-Tribune forum, to be held in New York City and to include discussions of political and economic natures, was discussed, but no decision was made, pending

further information.

Also discussed, was a plan to shorten classes Nov. 7 for the Colby game. Arrangements for chartered buses and special student ticket rates on that day are already being looked into in conjunction with Stu-G.

Appointed to head a rally committee was Robert McAfee, while John Houhoulis was named as a Stu-C representative to help in the selection of next year's cheerleaders.

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Vol. LXXX, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 14, 1953

By Subscription

# The BATES STUDENT

## Heldman And Meline Nab "Dial M" Leading Roles

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Patricia Heldman and Harry Meline have been awarded the leading roles in the Robinson Players' Music and Theatre Arts Conference production of "Dial M for Murder."

Other members of a star-studded Bates cast include Richard Melville, Dwight Harvie, William Davenport, Gordon Peaco and Richard Hayman.

As her first serious dramatic role, Miss Heldman, the only female in the play, will take the part of Margot Wendice, a woman married for her wealth. Pat is a senior and has been a member of Robinson Players for four years, doing outstanding work in "Imaginary Invalid", "Barretts of Wimpole Street", and "Merchant of Venice," as well as being assistant director of "Dulcy". Remembered for her part in last year's Mayoralty operetta, she reports she is happy to be cast in a modern play after having worn hoop skirts in previous appearances.

Meline will portray Margot's husband, Tony Wendice, an extenuated star who sells sportswear. Meline has also appeared in many Rob Players' productions, such as "Fashion", "Imaginary Invalid", "There Shall Be No Night", and "Barretts".

Another important character in "Dial M" is Max Halliday, writer of TV and radio mysteries, portrayed by Gordon Peaco.

(Continued on page eight)



Rev. Frederick Thompson

## CA Faith Commission To Sponsor Speaker

"A Sense of What is Vital" to a Christian in a college community will be the topic of the Rev. Frederick Thompson, minister of the Woodfords Congregational church, Portland, at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Chapel, sponsored by the Christian Association's Faith commission.

This program, in accordance with the commission's aim "to bring top rate devotional speakers to this campus," will conclude with an informal study coffee open to all students at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.

## Arthur Fiedler Will Present "From The Conductor's Podium"

By Sybil Benton

### Stu-G Plans Set; Haze Day Oct. 27

Haze Day, scheduled this year for Oct. 27, was a major item on the agenda at the last meeting of the Women's Student Government. Rules that freshman women must follow on that day were read and approved.

Skit themes for Debibbing, the same night, were approved last night by Diane Felt and Virginia Fedor. Sophomores in charge of skits are Nancy Miller, Chase House; Darlene Hirst, Hacker; Cecelia Dickerson, Wilson; Lucinda Thomas, Frye; Brenda Buttrick, Cheney; Meredith Greene, Whittier; Elizabeth Grasso, Milliken; Marjorie Connell and Hedia Jung, East; Barbara Uretsky and Irene Gronnigen, West; Lucienne Thibault, town girls.

### Directory Out Soon

Leona Davis, Lambda Alpha president, announced that the new Bates directory would be out soon. The directory, with listings of faculty and students, their dorms and telephone numbers, is issued each year by Stu-G as a service to the campus. This year there will be a few valuable additions to the directory. Bardwell telephone numbers will be listed as well as addresses of faculty offices and students' post office box numbers.

Patricia Small reminded the board that the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government conference is to be held here in January.

(Continued on page three)

Arthur Fiedler, organizer, founder, and conductor of the Boston "Pops", will be featured at the first session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Theatre and Music Arts Conference in the Chapel at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Bates Concert Choir will appear on the same program.



Arthur Fiedler

In his program, "From the Conductor's Podium," Fiedler will discuss with a panel of guests the present American orchestral scene, as well as the future aspects of this field.

### Zerby Heads Panel

The procedure used in the Modern Literature Conference two years ago, which proved highly successful, will also be followed for this conference. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will head a panel to take part in a round table discussion. Other members of this panel will include Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Prof. D. Robert Smith of the music department, and the Rev. Robert W. Towner of the Lewiston United Baptist church.

These people were picked for their knowledge and interest in music and they have prepared a set of questions to ask Fiedler. The panel feels these questions are representative of questions from the audience.

### Concert Choir To Appear

The first part of the program will be presented by the Bates Concert Choir in its initial appearance this year. Under the direction of Professor Smith, the choir will present "Down In The Valley," a 30-minute folk operetta by Kurt (Continued on page two)

## Political Union Awards Trophy For Good Citizenship At Bates

Plans are complete for the annual presentation of the Bates Political Union Citizenship Award to "the individual or group, which, in the eyes of the Union committee has best contributed to the cause of good citizenship at Bates College during the past college year."

### Trophy Award

The award is in the form of a trophy given the Union by Massachusetts State Treasurer Foster Furcolo last spring. The first award will be made in November, with the recipient retaining the prize for one year.

The Union, established last spring, is comprised of all the members of campus organizations having social and political purposes as their main functions. The groups in the union at present include the Barristers, Young Republicans, Gould International Relations club, and the Christian Association.

(Continued on page eight)

## Concert Choir Primes For Performance



By Connie Manion

Bates will have five representatives at the 22nd annual New York Herald Tribune Forum next week in New York.

The five are Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Meredith Handspicker, Richard Weber and Ernest P. Muller. They were chosen because of interest in current affairs and political discussion.

### First Attending Since War

These are the first to attend from Bates since the war years. Highlight of the forum will be closing addresses by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Atty. General Herbert Brownell.

Opening at 8 p. m. Sunday in the United Nations assembly hall with an address by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the U. N., the forum's next three sessions will be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

(Continued on page eight)

## Five Bates Delegates Named To New York Herald Tribune Forum

# Stu-C To Prepare Own '54 Frosh Handbook

Publication of its own freshman handbook was voted by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

The pamphlet will be ready for the class of 1958 and will include the Council's constitution and policy on freshman rules among other topics of interest to the freshmen.

It was decided, in line with a custom of several years standing, that freshmen will no longer be allowed to wear athletic insignia of any kind during the rules period. A notice to that effect was drawn up and posted Thursday.

The town men were voted \$15 to complete the furnishing of their new room in Chase hall.

Frosh football signs will be judged by the Council at the Back-

to-Bates rally Oct. 23, and Decapting, signifying the end of orientation, will take place the following Tuesday, which is also Debidding for the freshman girls.

Robert MacAfee, chairman of the rally committee, announced that that each class would have charge of one of the last four rallies. Sophomores planned the Hofstra rally and the seniors will have the Back-to-Bates rally.

## Watercolors Will Be Exhibited In Coram Library

Watercolors by Carol Bates will be displayed in Coram Library throughout the Theater Arts and Music conference series starting tomorrow.

Miss Bates has exhibited at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, the University of Maine, the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, the University of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, and the Academy of Design in New York.

A member of the Alabama Watercolor Society and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Watercolor club, Miss Bates has studied under Eliot O'Hara, Eleanor Barrie of the Museum School in Boston, Milo Winter of the Rhode Island School of Design, and has taught watercolor painting at Goose Rock School in Kennebunkport.

## 818 Are Registered For First Semester

Final registration figures show 818 students, 428 of whom are men and 390 women, President Phillips has announced.

As expected, a slight nationwide gain in the number of freshmen on college campuses throughout the country was mirrored at Bates this semester. The freshman class numbers 263 as compared with 235 a year ago. Last fall, total registration was 816.

In other classes, seniors total 176, the junior class, 181, and sophomores, 198. There are 12 special students.

## Theatre Notes

Scenes from the modern and Greek versions of "Antigone" were read drama quartet style at the Cultural Heritage 301 lecture period yesterday.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Ryland H. Hewitt, Marilyn Skelton and Peter Packard participated. Packard will read a comedy Friday at a meeting of the Young Couples club of the United Baptist church.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 14, 15  
"BLUE GARDENIA"  
Anne Baxter  
"THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"  
Lizabeth Taylor  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 16, 17  
"TITANIC"  
Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck  
"POWDER RIVER"  
(Technicolor)  
Rory Calhoun  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 18, 19, 20  
"STALAG 17"  
"LOOSE IN LONDON"

# Fairfield Reports Greece Improving Politics, Economics Stabilized; America's Efforts Appreciated

## WAA To Play Hostess To Colby And U of M In Nov. 26 Program

The Women's Athletic association will play hostess to Colby and the University of Maine women Nov. 17. Joan Smith will supervise simultaneous games of field hockey and badminton in addition to a social program.

To eliminate confusion in regard to outdoor sports in bad weather, the board decided to automatically cancel them on rainy days. If it is necessary to cancel a sport because of cloudy weather or poor playing conditions, a flag will be posted on Rand field.

Senior girls have reserved this weekend for a Casco trip. Dates available for other groups will be posted soon. The manager of the Casco Inn has established a new price of \$2.50 a person regardless of the group size.

Carol Guild is concocting thrills and chills for the annual Halloween party in Rand gym Oct. 29. Also in the planning stage is the Back-to-Bates Coffee for Alumni after the homecoming game.

## Music Conference

(Continued from page one)  
Weill. This production is given with a minimum of costumes and scenery.

Fiedler has had a great deal of training in the musical world, having studied conducting, piano, and violin. He also studied chamber music at the Royal Academy in Berlin. In 1915, at the age of twenty-one, he joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as the youngest member of that organization.

Boston "Pops" Founder  
However, he is probably best known for his work with the Boston "Pops". Besides being the founder and organizer of this orchestra, he is also the conductor. Conducting the "Pops" in summer concerts, Fiedler presents a variety of popular, as well as classical music. He also organized the Boston Sinfonietta, and has made several tours with these two orchestras. He has made many recordings with the "Pops" and the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta.

Fiedler has quite a few years of radio experience to his credit, having conducted a series of broadcasts, "Sunday at 4:30," for four years. He is also in demand as guest conductor for many orchestras.

### Outlines Purpose

President Phillips, as chairman of the first session, outlined the purpose of the entire conference. Similar to the Modern Literature Conference of two years ago, the purpose is to bring outstanding personalities to campus, with whom the Bates students may become acquainted. Prexy added that the five notables were chosen because they are in the midst of great careers, or have shown fine abilities.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 14, 15  
"THE MAD LOVER"  
Donald Woods - Claudia Drake  
"BLACK CASTLE"  
Richard Green  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 16, 17  
All Technicolor  
"THE JAZZ SINGER"  
Danny Thomas - Peggy Lee  
"THE PATHFINDER"  
George Montgomery

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Things in Greece are looking up now that the country has a relatively unified political set-up and economic stabilization has been effected by the devaluation which took place last April 9.

The average salary of the working man in Athens is not very high, somewhere between 800,000 and 1,200,000 drachmas (\$26.67 to \$40) per month. But generally speaking, the Greek people are working; we have seen almost no begging here whereas begging is evident almost everywhere on the streets of Paris, Madrid, and Rome.

### Millions Of Drachmas

We are anxious to see conditions in the provinces where things are admittedly worse. The discussion of money in terms of millions is a bit difficult to get used to. Why doesn't the government print notes in denominations larger than 50,000 drachma (about \$1.67), currently the largest issue? One intelligent Greek girl said that the government does not dare to lest such action create further fears of inflation.

Economic conditions seem to be improving; fewer drachmas are going into mattresses and more are being saved in banks, and nobody wishes to upset the growing confidence in the government. Furthermore, it's only we millionaires who find it inconvenient to handle such

## Plans To Attend N.Y. Colloquium

Milton L. Lindholm, director of admissions for men, will attend a colloquium at Harriman, N. Y., Oct. 25-30, under the sponsorship of the College Entrance Examination board.

The board, comprised of admissions directors from major colleges and universities throughout the country, will present five days of lecture and discussion on current matters of interest and concern to college admissions administrators. The meeting, first of its kind, will be held at Columbia University's Arden House, present home of the American Assembly and former estate of railroad pioneer, Edward H. Harriman.

## Campus Blood Drive Not Held This Fall

Because the Department of Defense has recalled its Bloodmobile from the state of Maine, there will be no campus blood drive here this fall unless arrangement can be made to have a unit sent from Boston.

The government action took place the end of August, Allan

small currency!

Speaking of economic improvement, American aid is evident at almost every hand. We have given Greece just about every type of aid given any country to effect relief recovery, and capital gain. "The Story of the American Marshall Plan in Greece," published here is a narrative account of this effort, but only a blind man could miss its effect.

Piraeus, a shambles after the war, is now a modern port, complete with electric cranes and other power equipment. Our money has gone into salvaging of swamp land, improvement of crops, rebuilding of transportation, and communication systems. Best of all, the Greek people seem to appreciate, not resent, our efforts. Our cultural and information systems seem to have done a good job in getting across the ideas which we have attempted to put into action. Some quarters say that the large number of Americans in Athens has driven up the cost of living; no doubt the selling of cars for three times their Detroit value caused many hard feelings.

### Creation Of Self-Reliance

At the present time every ship sailing out of Piraeus reduces the number of Americans here; we are seeing the result of the present policy to slash federal spending. This involves the curtailment of services on our part, which, after all, is better for the creation of self-reliance than indefinite aid.

In a tiny town in one of the provinces, for example, the U. S. Information Service (called "usis" throughout Europe) was forced to shut down a library. The people of that small community banded together, pooled their meager funds and kept the library going.

(Ed. Note: A Bates graduate in the Class of '43, Dr. Fairfield received his master's and doctorate from Harvard University. After teaching here several years as assistant professor of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Fairfield is currently on leave of absence after obtaining a Fulbright scholarship to teach at Athens College, Athens, Greece. The preceding article was taken from a recent letter.)

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.  
Community Concert, Alec Templeton, pianist, Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.  
Debate council tryouts for freshmen, 300 Pettigrew, 4-5 and 7-8 p. m.

### Tomorrow

Music and Theatre Arts Conference, Arthur Fiedler and the Bates Concert choir, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

### Friday

Potential History club organizational meeting, 1 Libbey Forum, 4-4:30 p. m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:30 p. m.

### Sunday

CA Vespers, the Rev. Frederick Thompson, Chapel, 4-5 p. m.  
Discussion, Women's Union, 7-10 p. m.  
Outing club work trip, Appalachian trail, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Outing club open house, Thorn-crag, 2:30-5 p. m.

### Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, 1 Libbey Forum, 7-9:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 21

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

To be announced.

### Monday

Music.

### Wednesday

Catholic speaker.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.  
WAA Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

### Thursday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.

### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

## Congratulations.

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## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 14, 15  
"THE LAST POSSE"  
Joan Crawford, John Derek  
"IMPACT"  
Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 16, 17  
LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS  
Gene Autry  
"FLAME OF CALCUTTA"  
Denise Darcel  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 18, 19, 20  
"COW COUNTRY"  
"PLUNDER IN THE SUN"  
Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17  
"Blowing Wild"  
GARY COOPER  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Oct. 18, 19, 20  
"City Of Bad Men"  
JEANNE CRAIN  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

## Citizenship Lab Books Hutchins, GOP Head

Bradford Hutchins, prominent Waterville attorney and chairman of the Republican State committee, will speak before the Citizenship Laboratory Oct. 22.

A graduate of Princeton University, Hutchins is a member of the Maine Board of Bar Examiners; chairman of the Maine Republican State committee; and lieutenant governor-elect of the Ninth division, New England district of the club. He is also a past president of the Waterville City council.

Other speakers scheduled for this year will include Sen. John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts; Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; and Maurice Hindus, internationally famous author on Russian affairs.

The laboratory, now in its third year, brings people prominent in affairs of international, national, state, or local government to the campus.

## Senior Beach Blast Is Attended By 70

About 70 senior men and women attended an outing Sunday sponsored by Rand at Patricia Heldman's home in Cumberland Foreside.

Around a large fire built by Miss Heldman and Allan Kennedy, seniors enjoyed a hotdog roast and a community sing. Harry Meine, Jonas Klein and Sumner Kagan entertained with original selections.

Director of Dining Halls Robert L. Ramsey, Miss Heldman's uncle, aided the girls in the food department.

## Bates Education Is Outlined At AAUW Parley

By Marjorie Connell

"Education at Bates" was the theme of President Phillips' address to the Maine division of the American Association of University Women held Thursday in Chase Hall. Addressing more than 50 association members, President Phillips explained the Bates plan uses for turning out students with a well-rounded education, obtained not only in, but also out of the classroom. "In fact," said Prexy, "some of our best teaching is done outside the classroom."

He went on to describe the all-over backdrop against which the curricular program is set, describing Bates as a small college which, although recognizing the advantages of a larger school, still takes pride in the close 'student-faculty' relationships derived from small classes.

### Well-Balanced Coed College

"Bates," he went on, "has a friendly campus. It is also a coeducational college and has been since it was founded in 1864. . . . This helps the character development of our students," Prexy said, "and we try to strike a good balance between the benefits of a strictly coeducational college, and those of a college with entirely separate student governments and activities."

## Physics Majors Hold An Outdoor Seminar At Tripp Pond Camp

Physics majors recently held their first bi-weekly colloquium in the form of an outing at Prof. Carroll P. Bailey's camp at Tripp Pond.

Boating, badminton, horseshoes, croquet and a ham dinner were provided for approximately 25 through the joint efforts of Prof. and Mrs. Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock. Dean of Faculty Harry W. Rowe was guest of honor.

These seminars are held throughout the year and usually feature talks which are of interest to the physicists. Refreshments are served and visitors are always welcome.

The second colloquium was presented at 4 p. m. Monday by Roger Thies, who gave information on his work done during the summer at the Brookhaven government laboratories on Long Island.

## Stu-G

(Continued from page one)  
uary. This organization, composed of representatives of the four Maine colleges, works toward mutual goals that the individual colleges would find difficult to achieve.

### Freshman Installation

Freshman Installation is scheduled for Nov. 8. Ruth Haskins is in charge of this ceremony in which each freshman woman pledges acceptance of the honor system. Plans for a formal banquet to be held the week before Christmas vacation also are under way. Lauralyn Watson and Joan Davidson will plan the event.

## Alumni Association Prepares Directory Of Bates Graduates

### Nursing Students Advance At NEBH

Fifteen Bates nursing students now at New England Baptist Hospital recently received garnet velvet bands for their caps as an indication they have reached their senior year of nursing.

Those receiving their bands included Margaret Bartlett, Betsy Brackett, Mary-Elizabeth Cobb, Carolyn Dawson, Christina Dawson, Marilyn Kelley, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Myrna Milton, Lois Stuber, Marguerite Thoburn, Joan Way, Virginia Whidden, Faith Whiting, Dawn-Beverly Whittier, and Nancy Wilkes.

These nurses entered Bates with the present senior class, and will return to campus next fall for their final year.

### Garnet Seeks Material For Late Fall Issue

The Bates literary magazine, the Garnet, will publish its first issue before Christmas vacation and the staff would like contributions.

Editor Richard Weber has announced that material may be given to any member of the Garnet Board before Thanksgiving vacation. Members are Jill Durland, Anne Sabo, Patricia Francis, and Peter Hutchinson.

The Garnet, which encourages creative ability, publishes original poems, essays, and short stories written by Bates students.

The board hopes to put out three issues this year instead of the usual two.

The first comprehensive Alumni directory since 1930 is being compiled by Alumni Secretary George M. Gamble, Jr., and his staff.

Unlike the General Catalogue of Bates College 1864-1930, edited by Miss Mabel Eaton, the new directory will not be a biographical dictionary.

It will contain the full names, addresses and occupations of Alumni in alphabetical order, by classes, and according to geographical areas, in addition to names and addresses of students now at Bates.

The new directories will replace the May, 1954, edition of *Alumnus* magazine and will be sent free to Alumni.

## Baldface Climb Was Last Until Spring

Blueberry picking and snowball fights spiced the last Outing club-sponsored mountain climb of the fall held Sunday at Baldface mountain on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

Originally, the club planned to have groups climbing two different mountains but decided to have everyone climb Baldface. Buses left Rand at 8:45 a. m. carrying the 63 climbers to the ten and a half mile trail over South Baldface, North Baldface and Meader peaks. An ambitious group descended by a route two and a half miles longer. The hikers returned at 8:45 p. m.

Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies, BOC directors of hikes and trips, were in charge of the trip.

## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

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## Editorials

### Art Meets Art

Within the next month, an impressive array of musical and dramatic personages will appear on campus during the Bates College - Lewiston - Auburn Theatre and Music Arts conference. Starting tomorrow night in the Chapel, problems and events in the contemporary worlds of music and the theatre will be outlined.

Perhaps the two subjects are not so completely different after all, the conference plan seems to indicate. In fact, the relationship of the two art forms seems demonstrated in the musical talks of Arthur Fiedler and Rose Bampton, the drama lecture by critic Walter F. Kerr and the integration of the two in Boris Goldovsky's "The Musical Theatre."

#### Music, Theatre Integrated

Goldovsky's talk combines quite nicely with the Bates Concert choir's operetta presentation, "Down in the Valley," which includes music and drama. And turning to drama, Kerr's review of present-day theatre will prepare the audience for the Robinson Players' production of "Dial M for Murder," since this current long-run Broadway hit is modern theatre.

Once again this year, musical interest went up a few more notches on the campus popularity ladder, continuing the renaissance started by Prof. D. Robert Smith. More than a quarter of the student body turned out for the Choral society's first rehearsal of the "Messiah" three weeks ago and the football band, large in number and in new uniforms, improves with each appearance under the direction of Charles Calcagni.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer also deserves much credit for securing rights to produce "Dial M." Rob Players will be the first college group to present the stage thriller.

### Russian Holiday

A short time ago, three editors of college newspapers returned from a ten-day visit to Russia where they had first-hand observation of Soviet life. They reported no signs of lack of sympathy with the Russian government in the Ukraine.

Originally, 18 college editors requested visas from the Soviet Embassy in Washington last May to make the trip after the idea was raised by the editorial board of the *Queens College Crown*, a student weekly. The trip also was backed by the *Columbia University Daily Spectator* and subsequently by 16 other college papers. By early July, seven editors had received permission from the Embassy to make the tour, all but three dropping by the wayside before the Russian journey was made late in September.

#### Editors Plug the U. S.

The editors — Daniel Berger of Great Neck, N. Y., editor of the *Oberlin (Ohio) College Review*; Mark Edmond, editor of the *University of Colorado Daily*; and Zander Hollander of Brooklyn, feature editor of the *University of Michigan Daily* — reported making the trip primarily to observe rather than preach Americanism, but found themselves boosting the U. S. after students at Kiev University fired questions at them.

"I don't think many Russians realized until we told them, how unpopular members of the Communist party are in America," Berger noted. "They seemed to think the Communist party in the U. S. was a mass movement."

Hollander remarked, "We didn't pull any punches talking with students. We told them that we could say whatever we pleased when we went back to America, but I don't think they quite believed us."

### It's Back Again

Although only the Lord can give or take away, the *STUDENT* can give credit where credit is due, as well as to point out considered weaknesses in campus affairs.

In contrast to the silent stands during the first home game against the University of Massachusetts, last Saturday's crowd, although fairly small, was nevertheless a spirited one. Students turned out to fill the anti-Hofstra grandstand but townspeople stayed away, probably for two reasons — Hofstra was a top-heavy favorite, and the traditional Lewiston - Edward Little High school fray was held the same time at the near-by Lewiston Athletic park.

#### Coed Spirit Sparkles

Dorm spirit among the coeds this year rates an A plus. Last week, East and West Parker combined talents, noisemakers, bizarre hats, and lungs for their pro-Bates demonstration. Other girls' dorms were very much in evidence as were huge signs from the male point of view.

Supposedly, Hofstra had all the big guns against "our little Maine school." But at the end of the game, the Dutchmen were lucky to leave town with a narrow victory point-wise, but not statistic or spirit-wise.

## After 63 Years Beneath Plaque A Class Tradition Is Unearthed

By Pete Knapp

For more than 60 years a Bates tradition lay "a mouldering" in the grave" by Hedge laboratory.

An unusual class tradition that the last survivor would open and read the contents of a copper box buried by the Class of 1891, was brought to a conclusion last spring by Katherine Merrill Small '91, grandmother of Virginia A. Bailey '54.

Buried on Class Day in the spring of 1891 beneath the scallop shell-shaped plaque marking the class ivy on the tower of Hedge, the box was in perfect condition when exhumed last spring. College workmen uncovered the box containing very damp, though still legible, class souvenirs after probing three and a half feet into the soil.

#### Requests Look at Contents

Mrs. Small, a resident of Rehoboth, Mass., where her granddaughter's family resides and Providence, R. I., contacted Dean Harry W. Rowe last spring, requesting the class box be uncovered and the contents forwarded to her in compliance with the tradition set 62 years ago. Miss Bailey brought the contents of the box to her grandmother last summer and returned them to Dean Rowe last week.

They will be placed in the Batesiana Collection in Coram Library where there are similar historical documents dating from the college's founding in 1864.

According to Dean Rowe, the class of 1879 established the traditional Ivy Day program with Class Day exercises introduced at a later date. The Class of '79 prided itself on the fact that it contained no women, the Dean added.

With the institution of Class Day, the custom of planting class souvenirs in copper boxes underneath Ivy Day plaques also came into being. Present tradition states these boxes are to be uncovered 20 years from their burial, at which time they are read by members of the class, and replaced in the ground. After another 20 years, they are again exhumed and retired to the Batesiana Collection. The Class of '91 evidently did not follow this custom, Dean Rowe noted.

#### Two Living Grads of '91

Besides Mrs. Small, the only other living graduate of the Class of '91 is Gertrude Littlefield Nickerson, ill in a South Bridgton, Me., nursing home.

Alumni Association records reveal three other presently living members of the class never graduated from Bates. They are the Rev. Charles Johonnot of Palmyra, Me., Clarence A. Merrill of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Frank E. Stevens of Bethel, Me.

In good condition for their 60-odd years, the contents of the box are brittle and crumbly but perfectly readable. The box contained class records; a copy of the Bates *STUDENT*; a college catalogue

for the school year 1890-91; and programs from the Commencement concert, Baccalaureate exercises held June 21, 1891 at the Free Baptist church, Class Day, Ivy Day, oratorical contests and various club affairs.

#### Old *STUDENT* Included

Especially interesting is the copy of the *STUDENT*, then a monthly magazine-type publication, printed in December, 1890. This edition was the tenth of the *STUDENT*'s 18th year and was under the direction of editors and managers from the junior class. (The first *STUDENT* was issued in January, 1873.)

The college catalogue included a small faculty list headed by the then president Dr. Oren B. Cheney, founder of Bates College, first known as Maine State Seminary, when he obtained a charter for the present liberal arts college in 1864 after obtaining \$100,000 from Benjamin E. Bates for whom the college is named.

Expenses for the Bates student in 1891 were estimated at \$220 for the school year, according to the catalogue. Tuition was then \$36 a year and 38 weeks board cost \$76 to \$114.

#### Kneisel Quartet Plays

An interesting feature of the Commencement concert was that the then famous Kneisel String Quartet played in the old Music Hall on Lisbon street. The quartet was under the direction of the late Frank Kneisel for whom the immortal Bohemian composer Anton Dvorak wrote the "American String Quartet" during a visit to this country in the early 1890's. (Continued on page eight)

## Cool Player With A Cue

A college president must, like a modern Hamlet or Alec Guinness, be all things to all people. He must always be physically and mentally adept, and equal to any task whether it calls for urbane banter with charming coeds over the pastel trimmings of tea cups or for directly coping with self-inflicted question and answer sessions.

It's a big help if, like a Hamlet, he can be concise and epigrammatic at one moment, and expansive and philosophical the next. When a reporter of a certain campus chronicle phoned a particular college prexy, the exclusive interview published below resulted. The words in parenthesis are where the reporter commented on the president's comments.

Question: Do you have any comment on the Stanton Ride?

Answer: What do you mean? (cagily)

Question: How does it compare with other Rides?

Answer: I would say it was comparable.

Question: Why do we have to hear all about Professor or Stanton anyway? (shocked silence)

Answer (much later): The spirit and ideals of an institution are based upon the various personalities which had a hand in its formative years.

Professor Stanton is one of our greatest personalities. We feel that we should impress upon class after class these stories about Uncle Johnny so that

Answer (cont.): they too may feel and be a part of Bates.



**BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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# Mud And Slopes Fail To Halt Baldface Conquest

By Audrey Bardos

Blue and white buses in front of Rand Hall on a Sunday morning usually indicate an Outing Club activity. The added sight of students loaded down with such "necessary extras" as lumber jackets, sweat shirts, ski-jackets, clean socks, mittens, canteens and cameras helped to classify last Sunday's activity as a mountain climb of epic scope.

When the buses were packed with the needed supplies, the group set out for Baldface Mountain on the Maine-New Hampshire border. Songs and property disputes—there was only one copy of the Sunday comic section circulating for about thirty people—enlivened the bus trip: Time Out For Briefing

Two hours later they arrived at the beginning of the trail—where they tied extra clothing about their waists, the stronger male element hoisted packs to their backs, but all was not ready to go. It was then time for the "briefing session" by Roger Thies.

Perched on the top of a bus, he announced that the trip would be ten miles in length and that the route would follow a tear-drop shaped circuit over the several domes that comprise Baldface. At that moment no one realized the full meaning of this statement—but it wasn't long—

The group started up a road which resembled a muddy army obstacle course, during the course of which several unfortunate females either had their shoes pulled off forcibly by the obstinate mire, or just plain got stuck in it up to their ankles.

That was just the beginning, however, as the climbers next

proceeded to lose the trail and cries of "Roger! Roger!" went up from all quarters. Eventually, Roger came to the rescue by finding the trail about fifty yards off to the left, to be reached only by plowing through the entangling underbrush and the grasping arms of small trees.

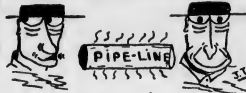
From there on the climb was without mishap, the biggest surprise being the number of peaks that had to be scaled to climb Baldface Mountain. After successfully climbing up a rock ledge the climbers next encountered patches of snow in some spots knee deep—and the welcome sight of blueberries growing within inches of the snow.

## Where's Wisdom

By this time the group had divided into sections: the advanced, the average, and the trail-wise leisurely section. The advanced group moved on as soon as the average climbers approached, with neither of these groups ever catching sight of those advocating the slow pace.

Despite all the physical exertion that went into the climb there were many other compensations—a day filled with sincere companionship, lots of laughter prompted by such things as spontaneous snowball fights, the consolation of talking over mutual aches and pains, and the lovely effect produced as the sun sank in the west behind tier after tier of majestic mountain ranges.

The welcome sight of waiting buses greeted the climbers as they emerged from the woods, to carry them to Fryeburg, Maine, for a much needed dinner and then back to the campus, physically exhausted, but mentally enriched.



Trying to avoid the congestion at the door the other night, the Rand girls found a new way into the dining room—via the window. Wonder why they picked Thursday night for this daring escapade????

Some Hofstra cheerleaders pirated a couple of signs for the Hofstra game late Friday night from Hacker and Cheney only to have the aroused coeds embark on a raid of their own after the girls had left for the game Saturday. When the Hofstra cheerleaders saw their souvenirs being carried into the game by Bates students they naturally thought they had made duplicates of them until later they sadly learned that no one ever takes anything from a Bates girl!!!!

Best wishes to recently engaged couples: Betty Sherman and Glen Wiles. Glen goes to the University of Rhode Island. Congratulations also go to Retha Turner and Bob Crawford. Retha is a freshman in Whittier and Bob is from Dexter, Maine.

This past weekend seemed like a preview of Back To Bates with so many former Bates students back on campus. Among the old familiar faces were Kay Kirschbaum, Chris Dawson, Marty Schoman, Audrey Oberheim, Peggy Bartlett, Don Giddings and Al Burnett.

Evidences that "The Secret Seven" are on the job were seen on the men's side of campus this weekend in the form of baby carriages, Bermuda shorts (thought it was the girls who were campaigning for these), tin cans, signs and other oddities. Chin up boys—only two weeks more.

Four freshmen boys struggling to get a couch up to the fourth floor of Roger Bill were stopped by none other than Al Johnson. He told them that first they had to have permission. The movers then uttered that they had permission direct from Dean Boyce. Making another attempt he said he'd have to inspect it for bugs, lice, etc. When last seen the couch was still being inspected. This



"... probably one of those exchange students." J. T.

## Senior Nursing Students Discover Campus Status A Bit Ambiguous

By Carol Anderson

To a group of students who have worked four years for the honor of being Bates seniors, the offer of a guided tour around the campus must seem a bit disconcerting. Such has been the experience of those hardy individuals who arrive on campus for the fifth year of the nursing program.

At Bates, they are known as "the nursing students", while at their Boston outpost they are commonly referred to as "the Bates students". They are, truly, Bates' anonymous heroines.

## A.B., R.N. and Culture

One of several dozen similar collegiate programs, the Bates nursing program provides an excellent opportunity for both a liberal arts and a professional education. As a graduate of a collegiate nursing program one has not only a highly respected profession, but the famed "broad cultural background" as well.

In this particular aspect the Bates program is unlike many similar collegiate nursing programs in New England. The Bates nurse leaves her five years of higher education with an A.B. degree. Most other colleges offer a B.S. degree

must make an excellent hobby for people who have lots of spare time.

in nursing education, which means that a great deal less emphasis is placed on liberal arts.

The nursing student spends two years on the campus as a regular member of her class, taking a basic liberal arts program, notably besprinkled with core and nursing courses. She is unusual in that she is exempted, by reason of lack of time, from such core courses as hygiene, economics, government, geology and mathematics. Not that this makes her lot any proverbial "bed of roses"—the amount of energy expended during her two plus years at the New England Baptist Hospital matches, ergo for erg, that put out by the varsity football squad in four seasons.

## From Clinics to Classes

During this two plus years at the hospital, which includes an eight week session between the freshman and sophomore college years, the Bates nurse gets a good taste of medicine and surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry, and clinic work. She has a vacation or two, and then returns to the campus as a graduate nurse in the fall of her fifth year. This is where the major disadvantage lies. Her class was graduated the previous June and she knows not a soul except those seniors with whom she may have struck up acquaintance when they

(Continued on page eight)

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## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, Oct. 14

9-10:00—Classical Music (Bob Damon)  
10-10:30—Disc (Bobby Brown)  
10-30-11—Calvacade Play (Nancy Root)

### Thursday, Oct. 15

9-9:30—Music in the Night (Clark and Collier)  
9-30-9:45—Disc (Lynn and Feltman)  
9-45-10—News Analysis (Dave Wyllie)  
10-10:30—Pete Packard  
10-30-10:45—Journey With Joan (Joan Hodgkins)  
10-45-11—Piano (Dick Short)

### Friday, Oct. 16

9-9:15—Disc (Dave Wyllie)  
9-15-9:30—Disc (Don Bridgeforth)  
9-30-10—Top Ten (Wayne Crooker)  
10-10:15—Sport: (Roger Schmutz)  
10-15-10:30—Songs of France  
10-30-11—Ginny Fedor

### Saturday, Oct. 17

10-12:00—"Saturday Night Date"

### Sunday, Oct. 18

7-9:00—Classical Music featuring Toscanini's Recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (Bob Damon)

### Monday, Oct. 19

9-9:30—Masterworks of France  
9-30-9:45—Treasury Show  
9-45-10—News Analysis (Larry Evans)  
10-10:30—Jazz Time (Pete Kadetsky)

### Tuesday, Oct. 20

9-9:30—Variety (Klein, Dick, Kaegan)  
9-30-10—Disc (Norm Sadovitz)  
10-10:15—Piano (Paul Steinberg)  
10-15-10:30—Disc (Ken Saunders)  
10-30-10:45—Rube Cholakian  
10-45-11:00—Your Gal



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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"

These words of John Greenleaf Whittier, written well over fifty years ago, pretty well sum up the heartbreaking defeat suffered by an inspired Bates eleven last Saturday.

Seldom during the past five or so years has the little word "if" been thrown around with such reckless abandon as following a Bates sporting event. Elsewhere on these pages you will find the details of what must have been just about the toughest loss ever suffered by a Bobcat gridiron squad. No cold analysis of the facts, however, can hope to express the feeling of utter despair which possessed the minds of the over 800 Bates supporters.

I'm sure that the first thing that entered the minds of the great majority of these fans after the initial shock of defeat was that they would somehow like to express to the team as a whole their appreciation for a good job, well done. Much has been written in the past four years about the fact that Bates teams may be outplayed, but they are not outfought. Saturday, they were neither outplayed or outfought and yet somehow, through often strange workings of fate, didn't win.

Usually in an affair of this kind, it is a simple thing to pick out the so-called goat, the individual who committed the faux pas that meant the game. And in such instances, it is often all too easy to forget the individuals who have played an outstanding game. On this occasion, however, the situation is exactly the reverse. The line, after some opening minute jitters, at least held its own for the rest of the game, and at not infrequent intervals, played their vaunted opponents off their feet.

Fullback Herb Morton turned in just the best offensive afternoon this reporter has seen in four years at Bates. No words can describe the sheer force and power of his ill-fated touchdown jaunt. Dave Higgins called a fine game from his quarterback slot as well as turning in numerous good runs and completing several important passes. Despite the fact that two of his kicking attempts of various kinds were blocked, halfback Bob Chumbook turned in his usual fine game, including a 12 yard jaunt for Bates' only touchdown. All this is doing nothing more than giving credit where credit is due, but it is my belief that that is the least that can be done for as determined and gutsy a bunch of fellows it has ever been my good fortune to know.

While passing out orchids, it should be mentioned that one thing which undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the good showing made by the team was the sudden and highly appreciated rebirth of student enthusiasm. Speaking after the game, several members of the football squad mentioned that they had definitely noticed the fact that the fans were behind them as never before this season. Let's keep it up, gang. The team deserves it.

Taking a quick look around the state, we see that Colby alone of

the Maine colleges emerged on the winning side of last Saturday's action. Showing a fast and varied attack, the White Mules scored once in the second quarter and twice in the last to topple a visiting Norwich eleven, 20-7. Bowdoin, apparently crippled by the loss of co-captain Mel Totman and Hal Anthony, both backs, were no match for a powerful Amherst eleven which pounded its way to an easy 28-0 win over the visiting Polar Bears. Maine dropped its second contest in three starts by a 21-6 score to New Hampshire in a game played on the victors' home field.

After the first three weeks of action, then, we find that only Bowdoin can boast of a better than .500 record, having captured two out of three contests to date. By a strange coincidence, the three other participants in Maine state series play all have won one game while losing two. Bowdoin's two wins have been over comparatively weak Tufts and Wesleyan squads while their one defeat, as previously mentioned, was at the hands of an Amherst team which had opened its season two weeks before by edging heavily favored Brown, 7-6.

To date, Maine has followed a pattern of winning at home and losing on the road, a practice Bates partisans hope will continue for at least two more weeks. The Bears opened their tough Yankee Conference-Maine State Series schedule by dropping a tough 13-7 decision to strong Rhode Island. Two weeks ago Vermont fell before the men from Orono by a 13-0 count.

Before capturing the Norwich contest, Colby was topped by A.I.C. and Coast Guard in fairly close contests. All this seems to indicate that state series play this year should be about as exciting and unpredictable as it was last year and that's saying something.

Sometimes a lack of space prohibits giving the picture of a particular event from all angles. Such was the case concerning the Middlebury game of two weeks ago. Much was written about the fine play of the team and the excellent scouting job done by Coach Hatch and his staff. However, shortage of room prohibited any mention of the fine accommodations made for the team by the Department of Physical Education.

Often times in trips of two days duration, a team is forced to literally hole up in some hotel that is that in name only. Not so in the case of the Middlebury trip. After their long bus ride, much to their pleasure and surprise, the team members found themselves driving into a swanky looking tourist spot located right on Lake Champlain. After a huge meal of anything they desired, (Continued on page seven)

## Freshmen Open Season Friday

By Bob Lucas

One of the outstanding characteristics of this year's freshman football team is the spirit the boys have shown in the practice sessions under the guidance of Head Coach Walt Slovenski and Line Coach Bruce Morrison. This factor, added to the general football know-how and the high or prep school experience of virtually the entire squad, should have the Bobkittens fielding a better than average team for their opening game against Bridgton Academy Friday on Garcelon Field.

### Squad Lacks Reserves

Speed seems to be the password for the backfield. Each of the four probable starters can run beautifully as they have shown in the several live scrimmages with the varsity to date. The line is big and has shown an ability to block well and tackle hard. The big drawback the team has to face — the same problem the varsity is facing — is a lack of reserve strength. The eleven probable starters and perhaps two or three reservists are good ball players, but Coach Slovenski will have a hard time filling in these positions when the starters get tired during a game. Another factor, unpleasant though it may be, must be taken into consideration. An injury to any one of the starters would certainly hamper the team, with the replacement situation as it now stands. However, at the opening whistle Friday, Bates will have a good eleven on the field, and on the whole, will definitely have a team far superior to that of last year.

### Slovenski Lists Probable Line-up

The line-up which Coach Slovenski has been using quite regularly in practice and which will probably start Friday's opener includes at left end, Brian Flynn, a 160 pound ex-Lewiston High athlete and at right end, tall 180 pound Jim McGrath, from Milton, Mass. In practice McGrath has looked very good, both offensively and defensively, and should prove to be a big spoke in the Bobkittens' gridiron wheel. At the tackles Slovenski will probably have big 215 pounder Charlie McDonald, formerly of MCI on the left side, with 205 pounder Dick Zeigler of New Rochelle on the right side of center. Ed Pike, 190 pounder from Newburyport, Mass., and Cal Weeks, 185 pounder from Chattanooga, Tenn., will most likely hold down the guard slots. Centering the ball will be Norm Levine, 200 pounder from Newton, Mass.

In the backfield, working the winged-T from the quarterback slot will be Dick Southwick of Danvers, Mass., at a light 155

## Garnet Opposes Highly Rated Northeastern Club

A rough, tough Northeastern eleven will furnish the opposition in Bates' last pre-state series game. After bowing to a powerful Rhode Island eleven, 13-7, in their opening game, the Huskies have rolled over two opponents in easy fashion. Last week, for example, the Boston boys swamped supposedly strong Brandeis by a whopping 48-6 count.

Coach Joe Zabitski's squad can boast of two of the most publicized players in New England small college football today in the persons of quarterback Ralph Barisano and fullback Sid Watson. After slow starts last year, both boys came on with a late season rush and they have continued to shine so far this year. A third member of the Huskies all junior backfield is little Angry Toyias, the 165 pound scabbard who was the leading figure in Northeastern's 20-7 win over the Bobcats last year. Smooth running Joe DeRosa at right half completes the Red and Black's starting backfield.

### Huskies Have Strong Line

The Huskies' number one line averages an even 192 pounds and, like the backfield, is junior dominated although not to such an extent. At the ends are Lou Korey and Fred Stoddard, two members of the class of '55. Korey tips the scales at 182 pounds while Stoddard weighs in at 184. The real meat of the line is found in the two starting tackles, Tom Cuddy and Captain John Lapsley who weigh 207 and 209 pound respectively. Cuddy is another junior while Lapsley is one of two seniors on Northeastern's starting eleven this year.

The other old man in the Huskies' opening line is Jean Champagne, 192 pound left guard. Fred Medugno, 187 pound right tackle from Malden, is the only sophomore to crack this year's starting Huskie eleven. To do so, he had to beat out the big man of the Northeastern squad, 223 pound junior, Johnny Venna.

The Bates team will go into this contest as very definite underdogs against an exceptionally fine team. After last week's heartbreaking defeat, the squad would naturally

like to pull one out of the hat and defeat their vaunted rivals. Once again, as in the Massachusetts game, the Garnet will be facing a team with strong reserve strength as well as a good first eleven. The task is certainly a difficult one, but by no means is it an impossibility.

### Upsets Frequent in Series

Even within the memory of this year's senior class, Bates toppled a highly favored Northeastern squad by a 14-13 count for its only win of the year. Actually, upsets have been the rule rather than the exception in this series. As a matter of fact, the Huskies are the only team now on the Bates schedule over which the Bobcats hold a series edge. Going into Saturday's game, Bates has won seven and Northeastern five of the twelve games played between the two schools. With a series as close as this and with an intense rivalry also to be considered, anything can, and often does, happen.

Speaking of the Northeastern series, there are a great many people both on and off the campus who think it utterly silly for us to play Northeastern. Quite frankly, this reporter is one of these people. However, by looking into the situation very carefully, I have found several good reasons why we are.

### Scheduling Involves Problems

Initially, there is the question of getting schools somewhere near our class which are located somewhere near our area. Then there is the ever-present headache to all schedule makers, the home and home series. In this particular situation, there are no less than three teams which Bates could and should be playing which we are not able to do business because of previous contractual arrangements.

Another good reason advanced is that it is almost mandatory for us to play a team in the Boston area and with Tufts dropping us off their schedule and with the break with Springfield, Northeastern becomes virtually the only possibility free from contractual limitations. Sometimes, things are not quite so easy as they seem.

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## Basketball Court Sports "New Look" This Season

By Iben Piequin

With the beginning of basketball practice only a few weeks away it is not too early to speculate on what the coming season will bring. The first thing that is bound to come is the raising of many individuals' eyebrows as they enter the Alumni gymnasium to see that Bates is now adorned with the "new look." Not only are the coeds of this fair coeducational institution making themselves more revealing in their Bermuda shorts, but the gymnasium, the place which holds the men's second greatest interest, is also more revealing this year.

A person can now actually stand in the balcony behind the backboard in the west end of the gym and look out over the entire floor with no obstruction. Yes, there is still a backboard there. We have not reverted to the peach baskets originally used in the game invented by Dr. James Naismith in Springfield, Mass., over 60 years ago, either.

"But," the average coed will say, "how can anyone see through a backboard? It would have to be made of glass!"

"No foolin'," Tess Truehart, "what gave you the first clue?"

"Just played a hunch," she said.

### Why Glass Boards?

Such a startling change should not come without some explanation, and since the backboards make their public debut to the Bates family at the Back-to-Bates dance (and, incidentally, they'll afford a better view of festivities at both ends of the floor, so beware all you Bates couples lest faculty and alumni witness reason to return to the no dancing days of yesterday) maybe this is the time and place to make that explanation. (Whew!)

For a few years now there has been a rule in effect that states that every new gym must put up glass backboards. This rule put all gyms which were built before it behind the times. The Alumni Gymnasium falls in this category, as do those of the other three Maine colleges. This year, however, all have gotten together and have purchased the same model glass back-

board. Thus, for the first time in the history of collegiate basketball in Maine, the backboards will be standardized.

To the average fan this means little or nothing. A backboard is a backboard. They have apparently been standardized for some time. After all, they are all the same length and width, discounting the fan-shaped boards which came and went without making too much of a sensation, and all are the same height from the floor. However, there is some advantage for the home team in playing off its own backboards when they are wooden.

### Rebounds More Consistent

There are certain spots on the board which are "dead" and do not give a good rebound, while other spots are "live" and the rebound is better. Some backboards are made of plywood while others are made of hardwoods of all varieties. When the backboard is made of glass the rebound will always be the same. Glass has the same hardness and is the same in every gym. This means that the home team no longer has any advantage in knowing its own boards since the boards of any visiting Maine school are the same.

What effect will this new factor have on basketball in Maine this winter? Probably the effect will be very slight if even noticeable. Despite the fact that rebounds will be standardized from gym to gym, the object of the game remains that of putting the ball through the hoop as often as possible and not that of bouncing the ball off the glass. Not even the team getting the most rebounds will be rewarded with a victory unless they also score more points. The advent of glass backboards is not a revolutionary step in the game, but merely another effort to put home and visiting teams on an even basis at the beginning of every game.

This addition will most benefit those who sit directly behind the backboards for now they will be able to see every play. And don't be surprised, either, if you hear the cheerleaders yelling, "Backboards of glass, backboards of glass, ours is the team with lots of class!"

## Eight Teams In Intramural Play

By Ed Dailey

Faculty Director of Intramurals C. Ray Thompson has officially sanctioned eight teams for competition in the fall touch football intramural league. According to the league's schedule which got under way late last week, the eight squads are divided into two leagues of four teams. Each club will play the other three teams in their division once during the regular season. The first and second place winners in each league will then battle for the team championship in playoffs scheduled for the last week of play.

The season opened last Thursday with a strong John Bertram team tallying five times to defeat Mitchell House 30-0 in a league II game. J. B., led by track and basketball star Ed McKinnon and track star Ed Holmes, scored almost at will in scoring their easy win. In the only other action last week, Smith Middle inaugurated League I play by dropping Bardwell 12-0.

A full slate of games is scheduled for the next two weeks with the seven dorm teams and one off-campus squad seeking a berth in the playoffs. A schedule of the remaining games is printed below. In case of adverse weather conditions, check the bulletin board in the gym for any announcements or see Mr. Thompson or Tony Kuge-man, Senior Intramural Manager.

### The Schedule:

Oct. 14 Off-Campus vs Smith S.  
Oct. 15 Mitchell vs Roger Bill  
Oct. 16 Bardwell vs Off-Campus  
Oct. 19 John Bertram vs Smith N.  
Oct. 20 Smith Mdl vs Off-Campus  
Oct. 21 Mitchell vs Smith N.  
Oct. 22 John Bertram vs Roger Bill  
Oct. 23 Smith S. vs Bardwell  
Oct. 26 postponements  
Oct. 27 if necessary  
Oct. 28 Winner League I vs  
2nd Place League II  
Oct. 29 Winner League II vs  
2nd Place League I  
Oct. 30 Final playoff, Oct. 28th  
winner vs Oct. 29th winner  
Note: All games will be played at Garcelon Field with a 4:15 starting time.

## The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)  
they were escorted to a number of five room cottages where they were to sleep for the night. All in all, the accommodations couldn't be beaten and the boys were very appreciative of the whole set-up. Oh yes, the next day they went out and completely outclassed Middlebury. I wonder if there is any correlation between these two events?

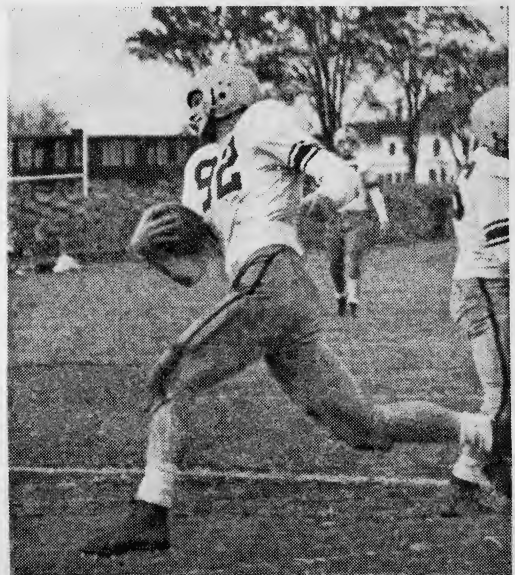
## Hofstra Tops Bobcats In 7-6 Heartbreaker

By Norm Sadovitz

The Bates Bobcats outplayed and outran the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra Saturday only to find themselves on the short end of a 7-6 score. The contest left the home fans well pleased with the team's showing, but greatly disappointed at the outcome.

Bates won the toss and elected to receive. After a series of downs, the Garnet lost the ball on a fum-

stra 50. Bates resumed possession on their own 35. Higgins picked up a first down at the 45. A short loss, and a 15 yard penalty against the visitors brought the ball down the Hofstra 37. Morton continued his spectacular running with a twenty-five yard advance to the 10. On third down, Bob Chumbook carried around end for a score, giving Bates a 6-0 lead. Chumbook's attempted conversion was blocked.



Bob Chumbook happily crosses the goal line for Bates' only score in Saturday's 7-6 loss to Hofstra. Other distinguishable Bates players are Herb Morton and Mike DeSalle. PHOTO BY BRYANT

ble at the 50 yard line. The Black and Gold started a march to the Hofstra ten which was highlighted by Hofstra's Bill Sanford who made the longest run of the first period from the 40 to the 15. The Bates eleven held and then on the next play recovered a fumble. The home team couldn't get moving, and after a few plays, Hofstra recovered another Garnet fumble. The visitors then drove down to the three yard line where their drive once again ended on a fumble.

### Morton's Run Called Back

Going into the second period, both teams started to look sharper both on offense and defense. Hofstra drove deep into Bates territory again. With first and ten on the five yard line, the Bates defense led by Herb Morton and Bud DiMaria dug in again, pushing the Flying Dutchmen back to the twenty-five where the Bobcats took over. Ernie Ern carried down to the 45 for a fifteen yard gain. Dave Higgins then passed to Morton who galloped 55 yards for an apparent score only to have the whole play called back because of a backfield illegally in motion penalty. The half ended with Bates in possession on their own 35, and the score 0-0.

In the first half, Morton gained on every carry. The touchdown which was called back was one of the best runs Garnet fans have seen for a long, long time.

### Bobcats Score First

Bates kicked-off to open the second half. The ball exchanged hands four times inside of the Hof-

After a forty-five yard kickoff runback by Hofstra's Sanford, both defenses started clicking and the ball changed hands four times around the mid-field stripe. Hofstra took possession on their own 30, and a fifty yard pass play from Plunkett to Teolis brought the ball down to the Bates 22. Plunkett took to the air again hitting Teolis for a ten yard gain down to the Bates ten. On the next play, Morton intercepted a pass on the goal and carried back to the three. A penalty moved the ball down to the one yard line, and when Chumbook attempted to kickout, his punt was blocked and recovered by Hofstra in the end zone for a score. Plunkett kicked the crucial extra point, and the Flying Dutchmen took their one point margin of victory.

### Bates Drive Fails

The fourth period was marked by a long drive by Bates which started on the 20. Chumbook carried for five, and Higgins tossed a 53 yard pass to Hubbard, placing the ball on the Hofstra 25. Higgins carried down to the twelve for a first down. Chumbook fumbled on the 10, thus ending the final Garnet scoring chance. The game ended with Hofstra stalling for time on their last four plays.

The team which took the field against Hofstra was without a doubt one of the best Bobcat elevens we have seen here for a long time. Herb Morton played the best game of his college career. Barbara, Di Maria, and Paton, among others, played their usual good ball games.

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**"Dial M" Has Star-Studded Bates Cast**

(Continued from page one)  
trayed by Melville. "No Night", "Invalid", and "Barretts" have kept Dick previously busy. Max claims he is in the habit of "killing a person a week."

Next, as in all good thrillers, there is the homicide inspector. This time it is Harvie as Inspector Hubbard, who, after much delay, solves the crime. Harvie has formerly excelled in "Fashion", "No Night", and "Barretts".

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer states that Davenport has turned professional criminal as he prepares to perform as the crooked Captain Lesgate. Davenport handled parts in last year's productions, as well as working on stage sets. A freshman, Richard Hayman, will initiate his dramatic career at Bates in the role of the traditional "flatfoot".

Robinson Players' Prexy, Gordon Peaco, receives his first assignment as assistant director. Serving as stage manager and on various committees, Peaco has appeared before the lights in other productions.

Stage Manager for "Dial M" will be Jean Cleary. As yet, Miss Schaeffer has not announced those

who will take the backstage voices. With the cast appointed and used to working together, rehearsals underway, Miss Schaeffer and her crew promise the public a treat in the first mystery play at Bates in many a year.

Since there will be no season tickets this year, students desiring tickets for "Dial M for Murder" should watch the bulletin board for further information.

**Outing Club To Work On Appalachian Trail**

Eighteen members of the Bates Outing club will leave Sunday for an all-day coed work trip on the Appalachian Trail.

They will work in the Sea Pond Bluff region. The group will be accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Sampson and Miss Ann F. Chesebro.

**New York Herald Tribune Forum**

(Continued from page one)  
The theme of this year's forum is "New Patterns for Mid-Century Living." Open discussions will deal not only with current affairs but with modern living.

The first meeting will be titled "Patterns for Peaceful Change" as speakers will analyze the UN as an agency for peace in the world. Monday night's session will deal with "The Influence of Design"

while the Tuesday afternoon meeting will have as its title "Time On Our Hands." The discussion will be about the use of the extra time today because of technological advances.

National networks and short-wave will provide radio and television coverage.

Representatives from Bates will report to the college in a Chapel program when they return.

**Political Union**

(Continued from page one)  
society's Public Affairs Commission.

**Poster Campaign Planned**

Last spring Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, was brought to campus under the Union's sponsorship. This fall, in addition to making the Citizenship Award, the combined groups plan to assist International Relations in their coming poster campaign during United Nations Week.

Sponsorship of an outstanding speaker on campus during January is being arranged with CA.

The co-ordinating committee, consisting of the president and one representative from each of the member clubs, includes Richard Hathaway, chairman, Russell Nile, Daniel Learned, Margaret Brown, David Wyllie, Brenton Stearns, Adrien Auger, and Barbara Meader. Dr. John C. Donovan of the government department is acting adviser.

**Tradition**

(Continued from page four)  
Frank Kneisel was the father of Marianne Kneisel who brought her all-woman string quartet here for a Chapel concert last Oct. 16.

Dean Rowe relates that the old Music Hall, now the site of the Lewiston Hardware & Plumbing Supply Co., 71 Lisbon street, was Lewiston's legitimate theatre before the present Empire Theatre was built. In those days, Lewiston was a theatre town and stages rang with great actors' voices until the legitimate theatre gradually gave way to the present cinematic productions.

**Nursing Students**

(Continued from page five)  
were freshmen way back three years ago.

Except for this difficulty, which is partially overcome after the first few times she is questioned as to the where-abouts of her bib and how, the fifth year nursing student is mighty glad to be back on campus and is only too willing to merge again into the life of her own small, coeducational, New England college.

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# The BATES STUDENT

« Beat Maine »

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 21, 1953

By Subscription

## Maine Game Tops Big Weekend

### Belief In God Is Stressed By CA Speaker Thompson

By Sybil Benton

"Do we believe in God, and know why we believe in God?" asked the Rev. Frederick Thompson, minister of the Woodfords Congregational church of Portland, in a vesper service Sunday afternoon. "A Sense of What is Vital" was the topic of the C.A.-sponsored program in the Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson answered this question by comparing belief in God to belief in Christianity. Because we can see it, we believe in the existence of Christianity, but we don't actually believe in Christianity itself. As with God, we may believe that there is a God, but this is not enough, since we are given no responsibility. He added that when we believe in God, we are compelled to do something about it; we cannot escape the responsibility.

#### Faced with Serious Doubt

He pointed out that often we are faced with serious doubts and uncertainties as to our belief in God. At this point, we must decide whether doubt or faith is more important. We must learn to "doubt the doubts before we doubt the faith."

According to the Rev. Mr. Thompson, there are several ways to believe in God:

First, there is nature. All around us we can see and feel God's presence in our natural surroundings. Thompson added that it is not (Continued on page six)

### Chest X-Raying Set For Friday

Free chest X-rays, compulsory for all juniors, freshmen and transfers, are scheduled for 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday in the Cage.

The X-rays, given through the courtesy of the Division of Tuberculosis Control of Maine's Health and Welfare Department, will also be taken for seniors, sophomores, members of the faculty, office staffs and all other college employees during the day, if desired.

Since the program must be completed in one day, students who must meet the requirement have been sent personal appointment cards. Appointments are not necessary for others wishing free X-rays.

### Dedication Saturday

With the unveiling of a plaque in memory of the late Bertrand Linwood Pettigrew '95, Pettigrew Hall will be dedicated at ceremonies Saturday morning.

After remarks by President Phillips, who will briefly review the life history of Mr. Pettigrew, a prominent New York attorney and long-time trustee, the plaque will be unveiled by Miss Fern Chamberlain, M. r. Pettigrew's niece.



Walter F. Kerr

### Kerr To Discuss Modern Drama

Contemporary theatre will be discussed by Walter F. Kerr, successful playwright, critic, teacher, and lecturer, at the second program of the Theatre and Music Arts Conference tomorrow night in the Chapel, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Lavinia M. Shaeffer will lead the discussion as Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, presents an informal talk entitled, "Does the Theatre Have

#### a Future?"

At the age of 13, Kerr began his career as a drama critic by reviewing for his hometown newspaper. While at Northwestern University, where he did both his undergraduate and graduate work, he was scriptwriter for the Edgar Bergen program and several other radio shows.

As professor of drama at Catholic (Continued on page two)

### Rally And Game Will Highlight Back-To-Bates

By Bam Morse

A football clash between the Bates freshmen and the Colby freshmen Friday afternoon marks the beginning of the 1953 BACK-TO-BATES. In addition to football, returning alumni will dance, attend meetings and open houses, and enjoy a week end of fun at their Alma Mater.

Students and alumni will participate in a rally roundup parade beginning at 7:10, Friday night. The group will start at the end of Frye street and proceed over College street, Andrews road, Bardwell street, and continue up the other side of Garcelon Field past John Bertram Hall. Noisemakers, to add to the spirit of the dorms, will be distributed before the rally. As the parade progresses, clowns will visit the dorms, recruiting students for the activities.

Seniors, under the direction of Ellen DeSantis and her committee, Dawn Colburn, Eleanor Feinsot, Gilbert Grimes, Harry Meline, and Tony Kugeman, have arranged the rally which will be held in the gym following the parade.

#### Will Repeat Operetta

At 8:00 p. m., the Alma Mater will be sung and telegrams from the alumni will be read. George Gamble '59, alumni secretary, Irving Mahee '42, alumni president, Coach Robert Hatch, the co-captains, and an alumnus will speak. The seniors will present two skits (Continued on page three)

## "Pops" Fiedler Flatly Notes A Sharp Upswing Of Interest In Concert Music

By Larry Evans



Prexy introduces Arthur Fiedler (right) at Music Conference panel discussion in Chapel Thursday night.

"Interest in good music has grown terrifically in recent years," Arthur Fiedler, nationally-known conductor of the Boston "Pops" orchestra, declared before a capacity audience in the Chapel Thursday night.

Sharing the program of the inaugural session of the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Music and Theatre Arts Conference was the Concert choir's performance of the American folk operetta, "Down in the Valley."

Introduced by President Phillips, who recapitulated Fiedler's long musical career, Fiedler stressed that the enlarged scope of popular taste has determined a need for greater variety in concert programs of today.

#### Stresses Variety

"Variety," he emphasized, "is the secret of a successful concert

program." The "Pops" conductor made this statement in response to questions directed to him by a panel including Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby as moderator, Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Prof. D. Robert Smith, and the Rev. Robert W. Towner of the Lewiston United Baptist church.

In answer to a question on opportunities for young people in the world of music, Fiedler stated that, though the profession is at present crowded, "there is always room at the top."

"It may be at first discouraging," he added, "but if you have real talent and stick it out, your chance will come."

#### Orchestra Conductor Like a Chef

Comparing the role of the orchestra conductor to that of the master chef, Fiedler illustrated his thesis by calling for a classical (Continued on page two)

### Quimby Names Teams For Varsity Debate On Free Trade Topic

Prof. Brooks Quimby has selected his varsity debate teams as a result of tryouts held last week. Topics for debate included the college subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," and the high school and freshman topic, "Resolved: That there should be direct election of the President of the United States."

Upperclass debaters are Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Roscoe Fales, Kenneth Kaplan, Daniel Learned, Anne Sabo, Robert Sharaf, Donald Weatherbee, Diane West, Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, John Houhoulis, Marvin Kushner, Blaine Taylor, David Wyllie, Richard Condon, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez, Barry Greenfield, Dawn Mausert, Kay McLin, Claire Poulin, and Richard Steinberg.

The first debate is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22. Diane West (Continued on page three)



## Homecoming Activities Scheduled For Alumni

The schedule for the alumni's big Back-to-Bates week end has been posted by Sec'y George Gamble as follows:

### FRIDAY

2:30 p. m. BATES FRESHMEN vs. COLBY FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAME

7:10 p. m. RALLY ROUND-UP PARADE

7:30 p. m. BACK-TO-BATES FOOTBALL RALLY

9:00 p. m. OPEN HOUSE, CHASE HALL

### SATURDAY

7:45 a. m. ALUMNI COUNCIL—FUND REP BREAK-FAST

9:00 a. m. TRUSTEE MEETING

9:00 a. m. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

11:30 a. m. CITATION LUNCHEON

1:30 p. m. BATES COLLEGE vs. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FOOTBALL GAME

4:30 p. m. ALUMNI COFFEE HOUR

8:30 p. m. BACK-TO-BATES DANCE

### SUNDAY

9:00 a. m. CHAPEL SERVICE

2-5 p. m. THORNCRAIG OPEN HOUSE

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Tomorrow

Football movies, Little Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

Walter Kerr, Music and Theatre Arts Conference, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Marine Recruiting movies, Purinton room, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.

### Friday

Junior class meeting, Chapel, 8:05-9:05 a.m.

Chest X-Rays, Cage, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Back-to-Bates rally and activities, 7-11:45 p.m.

Marine recruiting, all day.

### Saturday

Dedicatory ceremony, Pettigrew Hall, 11:20 a.m.

Back-to-Bates football game, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p.m.

WAA Coffee, Chase Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Dance, Alumni Gym, 8:30-12 p.m.

### Sunday

Chapel service, the Rev. William J. Hamilton, 9:30-10 a.m.

Thorncraig Open House, 2:30-5 p.m.

### Monday

Faculty meeting.

### Tuesday

Debidding ceremonies, Women's Locker building, 7-9 p.m.

Decapping, Chase Hall, 7-9 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

History field trip, mouth of the Kennebec river, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Chapel Schedule

### Friday

No Chapel. Cancelled because of chest X-rays.

### Monday

Richard Faulkner.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

To be announced.

### WAA Schedule

### Tennis

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.

WAA Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

### Thursday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.

### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p. m.

## Live Mike

Been having trouble getting WVBC? Reception is up again, and WVBC staff members promise that it will become even better as certain necessary adjustments are made. And rumor has it that if you can't get WVBC on 640, just switch the dial to 1280 and you'll have better luck . . .

A word about the news and sports schedule for the year . . . WVBC, along with several other colleges, lost N. Y. Times UP teletype service last spring. There are possibilities that a teletype may be obtained from some other source, but meanwhile Dave Wyllie and Larry Evans bring the latest news with commentaries Monday and Thursday at 9:45.

This means only a half-hour of news a week, but it has the advantage of leaving more time for original programs. Sports has also been cut down from the 50 minutes of last year to 15 minutes this year . . . every Friday night at 10. Roger Schmutz reporting . . .

It was brought to the attention of WVBC staff members early in the year that some students who would have enjoyed hearing Arthur Fiedler couldn't afford tickets to the Music and Arts Conference . . . WVBC has taped this event, and, if all technical difficulties can be ironed out, it will be broadcast within a week or two . . . Watch for it in the next program schedule.

Some clubs are already utilizing the facilities of WVBC . . . a CA commission sponsors Dave Wyllie's newscast each Thursday . . . the Robinson Players puts on its first monthly program Monday, October 26 at 10:30 under the direction of Ruth Scammon . . . other organizations are turning in 30-second spot announcements.

The opportunity to advertise and arouse interest is there for every club on campus. Anyone interested is advised to contact Nancy Root, Program and Promotion Director.

## Bates President Is Distribution Hall Of Famer

President Phillips was one of 120 individuals from all over the world honored Monday by election to the Hall of Fame in Distribution.

At a Boston luncheon held in conjunction with this year's Boston Conference on Distribution, this group of men and women will be cited for their contributions to the advancement of distribution. In Dr. Phillips' citation, reference was made to the wide-spread use of his books on economics and marketing in colleges and universities throughout the United States and abroad.

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 21, 22 "DESERT SONG"

Kathryn Grayson - Gordon McRae "LADIES OF THE CHORUS"

Marilyn Monroe

Fri., Sat. Oct. 23, 24 "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Tyrone Power - Piper Laurie "SAFARI DRUMS"

Johnny Sheffield

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 25, 26, 27 "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

Burt Lancaster - Montgomery Cliff Frank Sinatra

"The World's Most Beautiful Girls"

## Down In The Valley



Janet Collier and John Karl, featured in the Concert Choir production of the folk operetta "Down in the Valley," are pictured after Thursday night's performance with other choir members in the background.

## Fiedler Flatly Notes An Uprising In Musical Interest Of Audience

(Continued from page one)

piece to serve as appetizer, followed by a symphony as a main course, with a solo as trimming, all to be capped off with a light and popular work for dessert. "This way you will find something for everyone," Fiedler contended.

As one who has held long acquaintance with the musical scene, the conductor took issue with those musicians and music critics who insist dogmatically that the artists of the so-called "Golden Age" were manifestly superior to present-day performers. "I don't know quite how we can judge that," Fiedler asserted. "Memory is always flattering, saving the best and forgetting the worst" so that such artists as Paderewski, Galli-Curci, and Caruso have been idolized beyond reason.

### Sees Promising Musical Future

Spicing his talk with ready wit and anecdotes about the backstage life of such musical greats as Arturo Toscanini, Fiedler asserted that the upswing of popular interest in music of all kinds, especially that of native composers, bodes well for the future of music in America. Television, he stated, has

opened a new and promising field for musical programs.

"People make a serious mistake by thinking that every piece of music has to describe something," Fiedler told his audience. "There is also the so-called pure music," or music for music's sake. "But above all," Fiedler concluded, "the more one knows about a piece of music, the more he can appreciate it."

### Operetta Tells Love Story

Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" recapitulates the love story of Brack Weaver (John Karl) and Jennie Parsons (Janet Collier). Unfortunately, Jennie's father (Peter Knapp) had fallen into debt to crafty and malicious Thomas Beuchle (Robert Dickinson). When her father tried to force Jennie to attend the Saturday night dance she rebelled and joined Brack there.

Drunk, Bouche attacked Brack, and during their struggle Brack accidentally killed his attacker. For this Brack was sent to prison to await execution, but escaped to spend his last moments with Jennie down in the valley.

### Harvie Is Choral Leader

Also appearing in solo roles were Dwight Harvie as the choral leader and the preacher; Calvin Jodas as a prison guard; Harold Hunter as a convict; and Lucinda Thomas and Esther Ham as two women. Professor Smith conducted, with Robert Heffernan as piano accompanist.

Henry Bauer and Nancy Libby played incidental accompaniment on the violin and flute respectively. The entire performance was under the dramatic direction of Dwight Harvie with John Karl in charge of scenery.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 21, 22

"TOP HAT" Ginger Rogers

Fred Astaire

"SPLIT SECOND" Jan Sterling

Fred McNally

Fri., Sat. Oct. 23, 24

"D. O. A." Edmond O'Brien

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 25, 26, 27

"FIGHTING LAW MAN" Wayne Morris

"CAPTIVE CAMP" Michael Wilding

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24

"The Big Heart"

GLENN FORD

GLORIA GRAHAME

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Oct. 25, 26, 27

"Dangerous Crossing"

JEANNE CRAIN

MICHAEL RENNIE

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 21, 22

"DESERT SONG"

Kathryn Grayson - Gordon McRae "LADIES OF THE CHORUS"

Marilyn Monroe

Fri., Sat. Oct. 23, 24

"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Tyrone Power - Piper Laurie "SAFARI DRUMS"

Johnny Sheffield

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 25, 26, 27

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

## Templeton's Improvising Scores With Audience

By Ann Berkelman

A varied program of piano music by the blind virtuoso Alec Templeton featured the season's inaugural program of the Lewiston-Auburn Community series last Wednesday night in the Armory.

Opening his program with selections by Scarlatti, Bach and Franck, he concluded the first part of his concert with an excellent improvisation of Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

### From Chopin To Chimes

Included in the second portion were the works of Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Poulenc, Satie and Debussy. A gay improvisation on the music of Offenbach brought an encore call from the appreciative audience. Templeton complied with one of his own compositions describing the chimes of a clock in his Greenwich, Conn., home.

Obviously, the third division of his program was the most enjoyable, both for the versatile Templeton and the majority of the audience for this part was entirely Templetonian.

His comparatively formal composition "Pines" proved to be a highly impressionistic piece. He gave his audience a glimpse of pine trees through sound instead of sight.

### Bach Bounces

Improvising on a Bach Bourée, he played it "straight", then took it for a jazz spin. He continued in a light vein as he played "The Man I Love" with an amusing touch of the wedding march from "Lohengrin".

For the rest of the evening, the audience was part of the concert, tossing notes, composers, and tunes for the pianist to improvise. Two Hawaiian numbers, a waltz, an impression of a French crooner, a singer attempting to mimic Bing Crosby, a Gilbert and Sullivan mishap, and two hilarious interpretations of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" transformed the Lewiston Armory into a friendly living room with an appreciative group hearing a clever man coax all types of music out of 88 keys.

### Born in Wales

The blind pianist, composer, and improviser was born in Cardiff, Wales. Blessed with absolute pitch, he began his musical studies with Margaret Humphrey, continuing at the London Academy of Music after winning a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London at the age of 16.

Templeton was brought to this country by Jack Hylton, a British band leader. He is a popular recitalist and recording artist, as well as an orchestra soloist for radio and television.

## Marine Captain Here To Recruit Reserve Officers

Capt. E. F. Duncan of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus today, tomorrow, and Friday to recruit students for reserve officers' training. A film, "Leatherneck Lieutenants," will be shown in Chase Hall at 8 p. m. tonight. Tomorrow and Friday Captain Duncan will interview interested students in the Purinton Room of the gymnasium.

Two courses of training are offered to students who can qualify. The Platoon Leaders' class, open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, entails two six-week summer training courses, with recruits receiving the rank of corporal the first year and sergeant the second. Upon graduating from college, trainees receive commissions.

The Officers' Candidate course, for seniors and graduate students, consists of an intensive ten-weeks training course after graduation followed by five months of specialized training as a commissioned officer.

## Attends NY Meeting

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, head of the physics department, will fly to New York City tonight to attend a Civil Defense meeting tomorrow and Friday.

Exhibits and lectures on modern radiological weapons will be featured at the conference. The director of Civil Defense for this area, Dr. Woodcock gave a one-hour course in modern physics last semester for people in the Lewiston-Auburn area interested in proper procedures in case of atomic attack.

## Rally, Game To Highlight Back-To-Bates Activities

(Continued from page one) as part of the program. The rally will be followed by an open house in Chase Hall with refreshments and a repeat performance of last year's mayoralty operetta.

The Alumni Council will hold a Fund Representatives' breakfast Saturday morning at 7:45 a. m., at which the Alumni Fund plans for the coming year will be announced. At 9:00 a. m. the Trustees and the Executive Committee will hold meetings. During the Citation Luncheon, three people will be honored by Bates for their outstanding loyalty and service to the college.

### Bobcats And Bears Will Meet

Saturday afternoon, alumni and students will flock to Gargelon Field for the annual tussle between Bates and the University of Maine. Following the gridiron clash, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an Alumni Coffee Hour. Audrey Flynn and Dorcas Turner are co-chairmen of the event which will give the alumni, guests, and administration opportunities to discuss former years. During the get-together, Leola Daker and David Olney will provide entertainment.

Saturday evening Bob Percival and his band from Portland will provide the music for the highlight of the weekend, the Back-to-Bates dance. Anne, LaRocque and her committee for the dance are decorating the gym with a harvest theme. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment are on the program for the evening.

### Chapel Program Planned

At the Chapel Sunday morning, Rev. William J. Hamilton, Jr., '37,

will speak on the subject of "The Christian and His World." Rev. Hamilton, who is minister of the West Roxbury Congregational Church in Massachusetts, was a speaker on campus during Religious Emphasis Week in 1952. Beverly Walford is in charge of the service which the Christian Association and the Alumni Office are co-sponsoring. The Bates Choir will also assist.

Alumni are invited to attend open house at Throncrag Sunday afternoon to complete the 1953 Back-to-Bates Weekend. The Bates Outing Club will be host from 2 to 5 p. m.

## Quimby Names Teams For Varsity Debate On Free Trade Topic

(Continued from page one)

Kay McLin, David Wyllie, and Daniel Learned will present the case for and against free trade before a meeting of the Farm Bureau in Poland. The calendar of events for Bates debates will be full. More debates will be announced in the near future.

Prospective freshman debaters passed the first requirement in their tryout schedule. Those giving five-minute persuasive talks on controversial subjects were Orrin Blaisdell, George Gardiner, Wayne Croker, Miriam Hamm, Robert Harlow, Richard Hayman, Elvin Kaplan, Grant Reynolds, Janice Tufts, Milton Wilkes, Robert Williams, and Ruth Zimmerman. These students will participate in further tryouts on the direct election subject, Monday, Nov. 2.

## Hardy BOC Members Hold First Work Trip

Brush was cleared from four miles of the Appalachian Trail in the Sabbathday Pond area by 16 members of the Outing Club Sunday during an all-day coed work trip.

Marianne Webber and Frank Hine, in charge of cabins and trails for the club, supervised the group. Faculty Adviser Charles E. Sampson and Mrs. Sampson accompanied the workers.

How the stars got started ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

The Fabulous Dorseys

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!

Tommy

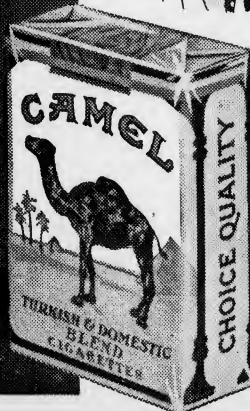
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS... SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMELS' SWELL FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

Jimmy



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## Editorials

### Education -- The Korean G.I.

When discharged veterans of the armed services flocked to American colleges and universities at the close of World War II, the country's educators expressed grave concern. With enrollment in our institutions of higher learning leapfrogging over that of previous years during this period, classrooms and dormitories were overcrowded. But gradually veteran enrollment diminished.

After the signing of the Korean armistice last summer, U. S. educators estimated 200,000 ex-servicemen would be enrolled in colleges for the fall semester under the provisions of the G. I. bill for veterans of the Korean fighting.

#### Government Fools Bill

According to the *New York Times*, "By the end of the current academic year . . . between 225,000 and 250,000 recently discharged servicemen will be in colleges. They will receive close to 200 million dollars in government tuition and maintenance grants. In addition, another 100,000 men and women will attend institutions below the college level—mainly vocational or secondary schools—at the cost to the government of another 100 million dollars."

#### Vet Gets Money Directly

In its second year this fall, the new G. I. bill for those entering military service since June 27, 1950, became effective Aug. 20, 1952. Under this act, money from the federal government is given directly to the student, instead of providing direct tuition payments up to \$500 annually to the colleges, in addition to maintenance grants to veterans themselves, as the bill adopted immediately after World War II dictated.

Now the veteran gets \$110 a month if he is single and without dependents; \$135 if he has one dependent; and \$160 for two or more dependents.

On our campus there are presently 430 male students of whom 25 are veterans. However, only 20 of these are attending under the G. I. bill with approximately half Korean veterans.

### Bongo, Bongo, Bongo

When Arthur Fiedler remarked at the first session of the Music and Theatre Arts Conference Thursday night that the Boston "Pops" orchestra plays everything from Bach to Boogie-Woogie, he neglected voodoo music. That's nothing strange, for we're willing to bet the "Pops" does not maintain on its roster an expert voodoo drummer—at least not on a full-time basis.

However, according to a recent press release, a society and college prom orchestra leader has added a voodoo act to his musical organization. The billing claims, "he is a very colorful gentleman"—as the red and green Scotch plaid letterhead and red print of the release might indicate.

#### "Bombarsh Party"

Although audiences appreciated his intermission jazz concerts, this band leader spent two winters in Haiti studying voodoo rhythms to give his music a new kick. The result is described as a "bombarsh party", whatever that denotes in modern bopology.

At any rate, the release continues, "A stranger on any one of many campuses would be a bit startled to hear these weird voodoo rhythms wafting through the midnight air—he'd be even more amazed if he peeked in the right window to see who was responsible for the primitive throbbing rhythms. Instead of a group of Haitian natives, he would see crowds of prom-trotters sitting on the floor, banging away with miniature voodoo sticks" led by a young man manipulating an outsize bongo drum.

Startled is hardly the word. After one of these sessions, "you'll probably not ever be the same again."

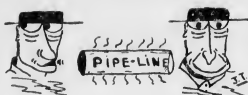
### Bear Facts

As most biology students know, there's more than one way to skin a cat. However, skinning a member of *felis domestica* and whipping the Bates Bobcats are two vastly different undertakings, particularly during a State Series game.

Although colorful football rallies, the big dance in the gym, and the return of the native alumnus are all part of Back-to-Bates, the weekend still spells FOOTBALL. The outcome of State Series football contests are as unpredictable as silly putty. Maine, it appears, happened to catch the Garnet unguarded last year and consequently may be unduly proud.

Good luck to Coach Bob Hatch and his gang Saturday.

# Fiedler Likes Music, Any Type, When It Is Best Of Its Kind



The Rand Girls are at it again. This time they marched into the dining room each carrying a stuffed animal. The musical strains of "Animal Parade" could be heard in the distance. What next, Rand?

The Senior girls seem to have an option on the Bowdoin boys this year. They appear to be spending most of their time in Rand. One ambitious Bowdoinite arrived at 10:45 on Wednesday evening only to find the object of his visit indisposed on his arrival. Rather than change for so short a time she preferred to entertain him in a fashionable green bathrobe. This just isn't done, Millie!

The Bates football team just before entering the "Colony Room" of the Bellevue Hotel in Boston for the pre-game meal noticed on a billboard under "Today's Functions" that the Bates Toofball Team would be there at 10:30.

Test-envisioning Culch seniors are anxiously awaiting the completion of Boris Davenports' newest explains that the elaborate electrical set-up in his room is a device to prognosticate exam questions and answers in Cultural Heritage. Boris first feeds a copy of Lucas into the complex electrical maze to give potential test questions. Then Dampier and a copy of the Autobiography of Science are generously added with the hope of arriving at the appropriate answer.

### Letter To Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

I wish to bring to your attention and to the attention of the Bates College Student Assembly that Bates College is a great distance from most of our athletic competitors. For this reason many of the fans from many of the other institutions cannot come to see their home club compete. The Bates team has a strong advantage in having us cheer to goad them on with spirit. The competitive clubs do not have this advantage here. This is my purpose in writing you:

I do believe that it is perfectly all right for us to cheer with all our spirit for Bates. I do not think, however, that it is all right to razz another club with cheers like Ha-Ha-Hofstra. This is not good sportsmanship. It might be fair to show excitement by clapping and cheering but just as booing and sissing is poor sportsmanship, so is a razzing jeer. We are all somewhat educated people who know that booing is a definite sign of a poor sport. In a like manner so was the Ha-Ha-Hofstra jeer poor sportsmanship.

I hope that you can see the purpose of this letter and will try to avoid another exhibition of poor sportsmanship in the future. Make up for it with real loud cheers for Bates.

Mike Doctoroff

Editor's Note:—Honest, Mike, we didn't have anything to do with the Ha-Ha-Hofstra yell.)

By Cris Schwarz

The scene is Symphony Hall in Boston. The time is a Saturday night in late March. Inside, well-dressed men and women are already settled at their tables while above them, the less wealthy are searching the balcony for the best available seats.

Excitement and anticipation stir through the air. Even the musicians on the stage are bustling about—some tuning up and some still talking to friends.

#### When The Lights Dim

Suddenly, the lights dim—silence falls over the great hall. Then out from the alcove towards the conductor's podium strides a dynamic figure. Applause breaks out as the audience recognizes Arthur Fiedler, conductor of their Boston "Pops" and summer Esplanade concerts—a very famous conductor throughout the country—a man who has made the name of Boston synonymous with good music.

\* \* \*

The scene is now President Phillips' study here on the Bates campus. The time—5:45 last Thursday. The man sitting there is neatly dressed—his gray suit complements his bushy silver-white hair and mustache.

Even though he has been traveling for hours, he looks fresh and relaxed. He rocks back and forth, tapping his fingers on the arms of the chair. He talks spontaneously and easily in his deep voice with the slight German accent. He smiles often and then his whole

face crinkles up with friendliness and happiness.

#### Best Of Its Kind

He is talking about music. He likes all music—any kind—just so it is good. Strauss, Beethoven, and Sousa are all great composers to him—because they are the best of their kind. He does not enjoy a symphony simply because it is long-haired, cultural music. He does not condemn the latest popular song because it is only a passing fancy to the ears of the public. To him, if music is good, it is good despite its label. If it is the best of its kind, then it is worth listening to.

#### Music And The Man

To this man, music is necessary—an important part of everyday life. He admits he could live without it but adds with a twinkle in his eye that he wouldn't want to! He believes that there is something in the human being—in all of us—that searches for the beautiful in life. He has found a great form of beauty in music and even more, he has shown beauty to thousands of people through his interpretations.

This, then, is Arthur Fiedler—a man who at the early age of five started violin lessons and hated to practice but who at fifteen decided to be a conductor and has now, through his talent and ingenuity, become a world-famous musician. But he is also a man who is natural, friendly, and uneffected—a man you would like to know as a friend and an inspiration. This is the slight German accent. He smiles often and then his whole



**THE BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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## Bates Opens Series Play With Maine On Saturday

By Norm Sadovitz

This Saturday it will be Bates College playing host to the University of Maine — and we might add to the Alumni also — in the opening game of the Maine State Series.

Last year, Maine's Black Bears walked over the home team in a 62-7 romp. Maine ended the season with a 5-3 record as opposed to the Garnet's record of 2-5-1. Despite the Bears' overwhelming victory over the Bobcats, both Maine and Bates, along with Colby tied for second, with Bowdoin winning in State Series play.

### Outlook Different

This year however, the outlook for the Series is of a completely different nature. Bates and Colby will probably be the least favored to win since both have poor 1-3 records. Colby has lost two starting backs which leaves them little or no chance to do anything in the Series. Bates on the other hand, is potentially as good a ball club as either Maine or Bowdoin, but we may tend to be a little biased here. Maine has a record of 1-2-1 while Bowdoin has the best record going into the contests with a .500 average.

Both Maine and Bates will be at full strength Saturday with little or no injuries to either ball club during the season. Bates, however, will be without the services of Art Paton, a tackle, who was lost for the season in the Hoistra game with a bad leg injury.

### One-Half Ball Club?

The outcome of this contest will probably depend on whether or not Bates can get out of the bracket labelling them as a "one half ball club" on account of their lack of depth. Bates lost to the University of Mass. and to Hefstra in the second half of these ball games while Northeastern scored two in the final frame.

Colby will be the underdog when

they meet Bowdoin, and the outcome of that game seems fairly evident. But last year's play is a good indication of what happens in the Maine Series. Maine romped over Bates, Colby upset Maine, and the Garnet upset Colby, with Bowdoin walking away with the laurels. We will not even make an attempt to predict the outcome of the Series. All we can do is sit back and watch some good football.

## Notice

All men interested in playing either varsity or freshman basketball are requested to see Coach Bob Addison in his office sometime during the week of October 26-30. Informal practice for the varsity will be held starting on the 26th from 3-5:15 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

Tryouts for the freshman squad will begin on November 2 at 7:30 p. m.

## Basketball Practice

For the convenience of the student body, the Department of Physical Education has released the following guides for seating arrangements for State Series games. Maine Game

1. Regular passbooks will be honored at the student gate on Bardwell street.
2. Seats available in the student section only for holders of student passbooks. All other seats are reserved.
3. Reserved seat tickets can be obtained at the Bates Athletic Office Monday, Oct. 19.

### Bowdoin Game

1. Student tickets may be purchased in the Bates Athletic Office for \$1.00 from Monday, Oct. 26, through Thursday, Oct. 29.
2. Student tickets will not be sold at Bowdoin the day of the game.
3. All \$1.00 seats will be in the students' unreserved section.
4. Student season books must be presented at the time of purchasing the tickets and at the Bowdoin gate.
5. No exchange or refund on tickets can be made after they have been purchased.

## Freshmen Top Bridgton, 7-0

By Ed Dailey

Showing a strong defense, the 1954 edition of Coach Walt Slovinski's freshman football squad successfully opened its season Friday with a 7-0 victory over a visiting Bridgton Academy eleven. The only score of the game came during the fading minutes of play as a Dick Southwick to Phil Carletti pass play hit pay dirt. Southwick then successfully converted to give the Bobkittens their final margin of victory.

The visitors penetrated Bates territory only twice throughout the whole contest. They recovered the opening kickoff on the Bobkitten 48, but were pushed back to their own 42 by the strong defensive play of the frosh. Later in the second period, the prep-schoolers moved to the Bates 24 on a series of good running plays and a long completed pass, but a fumble recovered by Don Abbatiello ended their lone scoring threat of the afternoon.

### Bobkittens Unable To Score

Although they moved the ball without too much difficulty between their own thirty and Bridgton's twenty, the frosh were able to put together only one real scoring threat throughout the entire first half. Halted by a strong Bridgton defense and a series of penalties, the Bobkittens' most serious threat was foiled as an attempted touchdown pass to Briar Flynn was knocked down in the end zone just before the end of the half.

The visitors received the second half kickoff and unable to move, elected to punt. Bridgton's Joe McKinnon proceeded to get off the best of his series of fine kicks by punting 64 yards out of bounds on the Bates one. The frosh took over at this point and maintained possession of the ball throughout virtually all of the remainder of the contest.

### Frosh Finally Move

They marched to the Bridgton 20 in seven plays where they momentarily lost the ball on an intercepted pass. After intercepting, however, the Bridgton defender fumbled the ball as he was tackled and the Bobkittens' Phil Lavigne recovered on the visitors' 24. A pass and two running plays carried to the two yard line where a determined goal line stand by the prep-schoolers prevented a score. The frosh lost the ball on fourth down when Southwick fumbled and the visitors took over on their ten.

Once again, McKinnon kicked the visitors out of trouble with another better than 60 yard punt. This was just a stalling of the inevitable, however, as the Bobkittens finally got a sustained drive going from around mid-field which culminated in the Southwick to Carletti scoring pass with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

## Northeastern Outlasts Bobcats In 19-0 Tilt

By Bob Lucas

In their fourth outing of the season, the Bates Bobcats bowed to Northeastern Saturday by a 19-0 score. Playing under a hot Brookline sun and before a crowd of 5,000, including many Bates students down for the game, the 'Cats just could not find the combination for the offensive look.

From the opening kick-off to the end of the first quarter, the Bates aggregation played superb defensive ball, and statistics-wise, actually held a margin over the Huskies of N. U. offensively. However, the steady, hard brand of football characteristic of Northeastern, together with a wise system of substitution by Coach Joe Zabalski, gradually had the Bobcats tiring.

### Bobcats Lose Tally on Penalty

As has been the case so often this season, Bates was on the wrong end of a lot of bad breaks throughout the game. The first touchdown, or what might have been the first touchdown of the game, was scored by Herb Morton, who bulldozed over from the N. U. four in the first period only to have the play called back for a Bates off-side penalty. With the penalty, the Bobcats had fourth and nine and lost the ball on downs.

Up until about four minutes from the half, underdog Bates held Northeastern scoreless, but at that point, Northeastern took over possession of the ball on their own 40 as a result of a Chumbook quick-kick. After a series of three plays, the Huskies had the ball first and ten on the Bates 31, and on their first play, N. U. shook loose fullback Sid Watson for a T.D. Their conversion placement was wide of the goalposts, and at the half the score stood 6-0.

### Huskies Score Twice

Early in the third period, the Bobcats suffered another stroke of ill fate. With first down and ten on the Bates 40, the Huskies tried a line smash for no gain. However, on the play, Ernie Ern cut his lip, and Bates called time-out. For some reason, the referee either did not hear it, or else would not grant it. At any rate, the Huskies immediately ran a play through the unprepared Bates secondary, down to the Bates 1 yard line, where Bob Atwater stopped Sid Watson. Here the Bobcats held for three downs, but with fourth and about an inch to go for the TD, DeRosa of NU fell forward for the score. The attempted run for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The final Huskie tally came in the fourth period when, from the Bates 38, Cochis threw a nigh pass to Hourihan on the 25, who in turn tapped the ball over to DeRosa coming around end. DeRosa, behind some beautiful blocking, then went over for a third six-pointer. Renzi place-kicked for the point after touchdown.

Throughout the game, Bob Chumbook got the Bobcats out of several dangerous situations with his fine punting, averaging 39 yards per kick. Northeastern's average

kick was 33 yards. In yards gained rushing, the Huskies took all the honors with 262 to the Bobcats' 70. Bates completed five of eight forward passes for a total of 40 yards. N. U. completed four of fifteen for 61 yards. Both teams lost thirty yards on penalties.

### Display Good Team Effort

Individually, there were few standout stars for the Bobcats. Both Chumbook and Morton were well scouted and could get only small gains rushing. A surprisingly fine performance was turned in, however, by Bob Atwater who relieved starter Higgins at quarterback. His sharp passes and runs accounted for a good deal of the yardage the Bobcats gained.

Unlike the three other games so far this season, Coach Hatch used substitutes very freely. Nearly all the men on the bench saw action in the game. In the final analysis, the Bobcats played a good hard game, but found themselves up against a superior ball club.

## Great Number Of Fall Sports On WAA Slate

By Nancy Cole

"Over hill, over dale, we will hit the dusty trail" could well be the theme song of many Bates girls taking advantage of these trailing autumn days to pile up hiking and biking credits while having a relaxing afternoon.

The fall season is exceptionally popular this year with tennis, field hockey, and the individual sign-up sports receiving an unusually large turnout.

Ruth Berger, tennis manager, has undertaken to run tennis on a tournament basis. All those out for tennis will eventually play each other and from the results be able to see clearly how she rates as a tennis player at Bates. "It gives the kids an exciting competition and a goal to set their sights on while they're having fun," is Geri's way of summing up her reasons for this innovation.

### New Trails To Conquer

Marjorie Harbeck is posting suggested destinations for those girls going hiking or biking. "It's too bad that the girls think they have to ride to Sabattus every time they go biking," she says, "and we hope they'll take advantage of our suggestion and bike down the River Road or up toward Greene where the trees are really beautiful now."

The recent field hockey clinic at Colby which some girls from Bates attended, offered many new ideas on how to improve their game. Since field hockey is on trial this year and it will be replaced by speedball next year, if unsuccessful, those who love to play are really "drumming it up."

The WAA board is also planning the annual Halloween party after the evening meal Oct. 29, in Rand Gym. As usual, the plans are a "deep, dark secret," but those who have attended in the past know it's well worth a visit.

(Continued on page six)

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## Frosh Rules Hit Climax With Haze Day Tuesday

Freshman Haze Day rules for men next Tuesday have been announced by Stu-C as follows:

1. Each freshman will serve as a "flunky" for his big brother on Haze Day and will be required to perform certain personal services for him.
2. Dress shall be a woman's skirt, one shoe and one sneaker worn without socks, white shirt and bow-tie, beanie secured to a halo of wire which shall be fastened to the head with a ribbon tied under the chin. The freshman shall also carry a large sign with his own name and the name of the upperclassman for whom he is a flunky.
3. The freshman shall also carry a red book at all times.
4. The freshman shall sing at all times except while in class or while eating.
5. At the command "Frosh!" all freshmen will immediately give "three cheers for the freshman class."
6. Before Haze Day is over the flunky will go with his big brother for refreshments to be paid for by the big brother.
7. Haze Day will close with a de-capping ceremony.

Women's Haze Day rules have been announced by Stu-G as follows:

1. Bibs will be worn over the face, Arabian style, when walking on campus.
2. In the center of the forehead write "57" in numerals at least one and one-half inches high. Bangs and waves must not cover these.
3. No make-up will be worn except that which is specified.
4. Pigtales will be worn plus a 12-inch bow of green crepe paper right on top of the head.
5. Two different shoes, one stocking, and one sock will be worn.
6. Skirts will be worn just below knees.
7. Wear a Bates sweatshirt; if that is unobtainable, wear jackets and coats backwards.
8. Curtsy to all upperclass women who greet you.
9. Every freshman will be a "flunky" to one or more upperclassmen in her dorm.
10. All freshmen must go to breakfast.
11. Rules begin upon rising and end at 5 p. m.

## Stu-C Dragnets For Pilferers

To combat the prevalent campus problem of disappearing articles and currency, Stu-C passed the following motion: "Anyone caught stealing any article, regardless of the value, will be liable for suspension or expulsion."

Men were reminded that money may be deposited at the Bursar's office for safekeeping.

Following a joint dinner meeting with Stu-G in Rand last Wednesday, Stu-C held its regular meeting under the leadership of President Robert Sharaf.

Plans for senior sponsorship of the Back-to-Bates rally were reported complete by Council rally chairman Robert McAfee.

Freshmen were told that they are not obliged to respond to a Secret Seven summons unless the notice is on official Council stationery or is received directly from the Council. Frosh rules were altered by removing the "fatiguing exercises" clause from the list of Secret Seven punishments.

## CA Commission Plans Activities For Year.

Organization for the year was on the agenda as the Christian Association held its monthly meeting last night.

The separate commissions met with their chairmen to plan a schedule for the coming year. Commission chairmen are Campus Service, Diane West; Community Service, Ione Birks; Deputations, William Hobbs; Faith, Beverly Walford; Public Affairs, Brenton Stearns; Publicity, Janet Lockwood; Religious Emphasis Week, Meredith Handparker; Social, Rosemary Kelley; and World Student Service Fund, Donald Miller.

## WAA Slate

(Continued from page six)

### Play Day Coming

Joan Smith is completing plans for the Bates-Colby-Maine play day here Nov. 14. Thirty girls will arrive from the other colleges and will be supplemented by fourteen from campus. Field hockey, badminton, and a social program are planned.

Audrey Flynn and Dorcas Turner are co-chairmen of the Back-to-Bates coffee which will be held in Chase after the Homecoming game Saturday. Carolyn Snow, Ann Chick, and Esther Ham, representing Stu-G, WAA, and the CA, will pour.



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## U. S. Armament Must Continue, Prexy Advocates

There are no "reasonable grounds" for current optimism that a Big Four conference will ease world tension, said President Phillips today. Speaking before the 54th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents at the Sheraton Plaza hotel, President Phillips urged that we continue with a "large-scale" military program.

"In recent weeks," Dr. Phillips noted, "many people have suggested another talk directly among the heads of the world's great powers. Both Winston Churchill and Adlai Stevenson have expressed the hope that such a talk might lead to agreements which would ease world-wide tension."

### Approves Four-Power Talk

Voicing approval of a four-power talk, he emphasized it should come after Russia gives some positive demonstrations of a desire for world peace. As indications of a desire for world peace, Dr. Phillips stated that Russia should take steps to end its support of Communist armies in Korea and Indochina and work with the other major powers of the world to bring about a united Germany.

"Since the end of World War II," he continued, "Russia's record has been one of breaking agreement after agreement."

## Thompson

(Continued from page one)  
necessary for faith in God, to have a religious experience, or to have a "blind faith."

### Vicarious Experience

One can find and see God through people and through their religious experiences. He said that through the study of other lives, such as the Prophets, Paul, and Jesus, we will grasp the significance of God in their lives.

## Greek College Unique Education Experiment

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield,  
Athens College is a unique experiment in the history of education.

Shortly after Greece added one and a half million destitute refugees to her population in 1922, a group of public-spirited Athenians banded together to discuss improving the country's educational system. Since two of these men were graduates of Roberts College and the others were aware of America's interest in Greece, they appealed to friends in the United States to help them create a school which would inject some practical methods into a system somewhat overlaid with theory.

### Greek-American System

The result is a physical plant supplied by Greek benefactors and an endowment fund raised by Americans. During the past quarter century this co-operative spirit has continued to flourish. There is a Greek board of directors and an American board of trustees; President Homer Davis is an American whereas the co-director is Greek, both administrative and teaching responsibilities are shared by Greeks and Americans.

By law the college answers to the Ministry of Education, but is recognized by the Regents of the State University of New York. The organization of student life is perhaps more American than Greek, but the boys learn both Greek and English.

### Not Chaos

A casual observer might conclude from this brief outline that such a system could produce only chaos at all levels of school life as well as a kind of schismatic thinking in the minds of the students. Such does not seem to be the case. The college is beautifully organized and at no time has there

been serious difficulty between the Greek and American members of the community.

### Triumph of Human Spirit

In many respects the college is a triumph of the human spirit. Just as the community was adjusting itself to a more adequate curriculum in the mid-30's, the Metaxas dictatorship swept into power and immediately determined how the boys would spend one day a week — in military training.

For five years during World War II, Benaki Hall, main building on the campus, was occupied by German and British military units which threw books out the windows and confiscated everything not nailed down. The college functioned during this period, occupying a building in downtown Athens, but it was a skeleton organization.

War refugees poured in and out of the building to interrupt operations. The faculty received no formal pay, only food which the college could obtain. Even at that, one teacher told me that he had to sell his home to keep alive.

Since the war, the student body has doubled and tripled. This was not a desirable trend, but college officials responded to the pressures of conscience and the great need for education in Greece. At the moment, however, the physical facilities are nearly adequate.

(To be continued)

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

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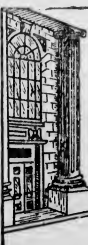
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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 28, 1953

By Subscription

## Clan Gathers For Weekend Events

### Modern Living Problems Aired At N. Y. Forum

By Margaret Brown

"New Patterns for Midcentury Living" was the theme of the annual New York Herald Tribune forum held Oct. 18, 19 and 20, and attended by representatives from colleges and clubs throughout the United States.

For the first time since the war, Bates College was represented by four students and one faculty member this year. This group, sponsored by several campus organizations, was composed of Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Jerry Handspicker, Richard Weber, and Ernest P. Muller.

#### Three Sessions Held

The forum was divided into three sessions, each presenting a different facet of the original theme.

The first session called "Patterns for Peaceful Change," was held at the United Nations building and featured speeches by Madame Pandit, Ralph Bunche, Lady Rama Rau, and others who

(Continued on page eight)



Stu-C Veep Dick Melville (right) and homecoming crowd judge freshman Bates banners at Friday night's rally.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

### Studies Stashed For Cinderella Weekend Flings

By Carol Anderson

Ending in a 6-6 tie, Friday afternoon's game between the Bates Bobkittens and the Colby freshmen officially began the activities of the 1953 Back-to-Bates weekend. The schedule of events was full and interesting as alumni, faculty, students, and guests enjoyed the annual gathering of the clan.

#### Round-Up Parade

Friday evening's drizzle did not seem to dampen spirits as students and alumni marched around the campus in the rally round-up parade. Noise-makers were provided and clowns visited the dorms along the parade route to recruit all available students.

As the band continued playing, the revelers filled the alumni gym for the Homecoming football rally which was arranged by a senior committee directed by Ellen DeSantis. Entertainment was provided by the senior women as they presented a very clever interpretation of the Maine football squad, and executed such plays as The

(Continued on page two)

## Kerr Says Continuing Decline May Lead To Death Of Theatre

By Eleanor Brill

"We are ready to bury our theatre." This was the conclusion drawn by Walter F. Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune at the second event of the Music and Theatre Arts Conference in the Chapel Thursday evening, in answer to the question, "Does the theatre have a future?"

Kerr maintained that the unpopularity of the theatre is evidenced by its inability to hold a mass audience today, and he cited figures on Broadway earnings that point to a steady decline over the past 30 years.

#### Intellectual, But Unpopular

In an attempt to analyze the situation, the Tribune critic explained that the theatre of today was created with the purpose of being unpopular. The latter half of the 18th century saw a move to produce plays, not for the masses as had been done in the past, but keyed to a minority group of intellectuals.

This new theatre followed either the Ibsen type of "angry protest" or the Chekov play of "limp frustration", neither of which ever attained popularity. Because the playwrights have driven the masses from the theatre, "an institution is eroding away, and if the decline continues we may see the death of the theatre in 15 or 20 years."

#### Inflectional Popcorn Crowd

Looking at history, Kerr continued, we can incur that this will

(Continued on page three)

## Prexy Takes Government Trip

### Freshmen Not Fazed, Just Slightly Hazed

Today marks the first bibless and capless day for the Class of 1957 as ceremonies to remove bibs and caps were held last night in W.L.B. and Chase Hall.

Debidding was held from 7-9 p.m. as after an address by Carolyn Snow, the freshman women presented dorm skits.

#### Dorm Skits Held

Wilson did "Peter and the Wolf"; Chase, "The Farmer's Overture"; Whittier, "Hansel and Gretel"; Milliken, "Bates 1920"; Cheney, "Cafe Blue Goose"; East Parker, "Off With Our Head" and "The Story of Sno' Fun with Seven Bates Men?"; West Parker, "See You in the Advertisements" and "North Atlantic"; and Town, "Setab '57".

The pianist was Judy Campbell; and Mrs. Alice L. Miller, Mrs. Helen Cowan, and Miss Ann F. Cheseboro judged the skits.

Diane Felt and Virginia Fedor were the supervisors of the skits. The climax of the evening's entertainment came at the end when freshmen removed their bibs and rose with the upperclassmen to sing the Alma Mater.

Decapping also featured skits this year when freshmen attended ceremonies with big brothers.

(Continued on page three)

## Work For "Dial M" In Progress

Midst workshop atmosphere and characteristic garb, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer and her play production class are swinging into action preparing the set for the Robinson Playets' coming production, "Dial M for Murder."

State Manager Jean Cleary is being assisted by Janette Disbrow and Gordon Peaco is assistant director. June Johnson is in charge of props; Roger Theis, lighting; Ann Laroque, publicity and tickets; Sylvia Hanson, makeup; Carolyn Gove, costumes; Virginia Fedor and Janice Todd, prompters.

Those who handle backstage voices (in the play) are Peter Packard, Gerard Duguay, and Elvin Kaplan.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is planning to hook up two telephones to actually ring for realistic effect.

Since "Dial M" was secured for the Theatre Conference, ticket-holders reservations were given out first. If tickets are desired, fill out the blanks placed in mailboxes and return them with money to Miss Schaeffer's office in Pettigrew Hall. Tickets will then be placed in mailboxes.

The curtain for the contemporary thriller will be raised at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre for the performances slated Wednesday, Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 21.

## Debate Council Plans Announced, Quimby

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that a clinic debate sponsored by the Bates Debating League at Laconia, N. H., on Saturday, Oct. 31, is the next event on the debating schedule.

Robert Sharaf and Kenneth Kaplan will represent Bates at the clinic in a debate with the University of New Hampshire on the subject Resolved: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Diane West and Meredith Handspicker will also make the trip to assist as chairmen at the clinic sessions.

The advisability of instituting a policy of free trade in the United States was debated by David Wyllie, and Daniel Learned, accompanied by Prof. Quimby, before the Twin Counties Extension Association at Poland, Maine.

The Maine State Speech festival will be held at the University of Maine Saturday, Dec. 12. The four classes of participation are extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, prose reading, and original oratory delivery. Bates expects to send two students in each of these groups — those interested in trying out for the Festival should see either Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer or Prof. Quimby.



# Long-Time Maine Journalist Smashed Swindle For Pulitzer

By Sandra Hines

Two decades ago the Boston Globe carried a front page story for many days each with the words "by William J. Mc Masters." This story now known as the Charles Ponzi Swindle earned for the lifetime New England reporter one of the most coveted awards in journalism, a Pulitzer prize.

Once a writer for the Gannett publishing chain, Mc Masters traveled the reporting circuit from Portland to Bangor with frequent stops here in Lewiston. Now at the age of 80, he is residing in Cambridge, Mass.

## Bostonian Bubble

The Ponzi swindle was one of the numerous parasitic prosperity hubbles that drifted on the American scene before the thunderous Wall Street crash. Working his ingenious scheme like a modern pyramid club so popular a few years ago, Charles Ponzi was able to promise double-your-money back in a few weeks time.

This appeal to the financial instincts of Bostonians went over big. Life savings were handled and rehandled weekly. William Mc Masters, then a reporter for the Boston Herald, had a hunch there was a story in it. Assigned to cover this stupendous windfall that

had hit Boston, he uncovered a swindle so big his own paper didn't believe him.

## Ponzi Punctured

He took it to the Boston Globe which decided, on the basis of his past reputation, to chance the story's credulity. They ran it first as a second-rate story, but as Mc Masters uncovered more and more facts that fit into place the story grew to front-page material.

As a result, Charles Ponzi went to jail and some savings were salvaged. Mc Masters received the Pulitzer for the biggest news story uncovered in the United States that year.

## Trained in Maine

From his training years in and around Central Maine, through his years as a crack Boston reporter, to a teaching career which he is still pursuing, he has exhibited a keen analytical mind, uncanny to his former pupils, in its ability to go directly to the heart of the matter at hand.

A frequent visitor around here now, Mr. Mc Masters is an excellent example of the role in society played by the unsung heroes of the by-line.

Tall, thin, with sparse white hair, Mc Masters tempered his hectic journalistic life with a fine sense of humor. For instance, at the first class meeting after President Eisenhower's election, he remarked, "No doubt many American women will come forth in hair-do patterns after Mamie's but mine already resembles Ike's."

Undoubtedly it was this sense of humor that gave the master craftsman patience to deal with newspaper novices. However, occasionally when a student tossed his beloved brevity to the winds, he would point accusingly and say, "The great American novelist does not belong in a journalism class."

## "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

At one of the many informal discussion periods he held with his students, he answered the query, "Do you ever regret choosing to write for soon-forgotten daily editions instead of in the more permanent novel form of your friend, Ben Ames Williams?" by saying, "Today's newspaper may be lining a bureau drawer tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow's paper is always there waiting for us."

Traveling the Maine circuit in the years before the great depression was a great deal different from the systems used by Maine papers today, he says. The rapid growth of dailies and Sunday papers throughout the state has made circuit reporters nearly obsolete.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 28-29-30-31

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
Montgomery Clift - Deborah Kerr  
Burt Lancaster

"WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3

"SALOMI" - Tech  
Rita Hayworth - Stewart Granger

CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE  
Van Johnson - Janet Leigh

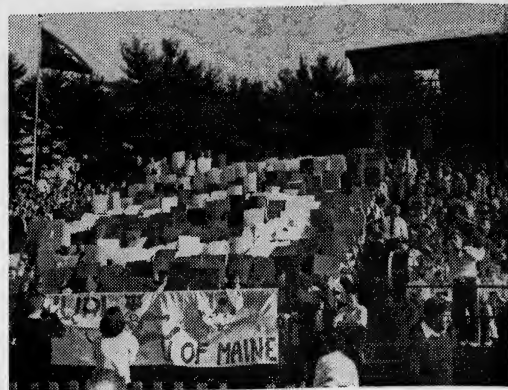
## WVBC Will Air Tape Recordings

WVBC will broadcast tape recordings of the first two sessions of the Bates College - Lewiston-Auburn Music and Theatre Arts conference.

From 9-10 o'clock tonight, the Arthur Fiedler panel discussion will be aired while the recording of Walter F. Kerr's talk is slated to be announced later.

WVBC is presenting the series for the benefit of those who could not afford a conference ticket and those who wish to hear the sessions again.

## "Gimme a B!"



Stu-G cards blossom forth as cheerleaders urge fans to get behind the Bobcats at Maine game Saturday. A large homecoming crowd packed Garcelon Field to view the State Series opener.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Weekend Not Lost; Alumni Prance To Rally, Game, Homecoming Dance

(Continued from page one)

Sleeper and Cult 301. Robert Kolovson '53, of "Joe College" fame, convulsed the audience with his take-off on Dean Rowe.

## Progress At Bates

Telegrams from alumni and friends were read by Alumni Secretary George Gamble, who welcomed all returning alumni to the Bates campus. Irving Mabey '42, alumni president, also extended greetings and commented on the progress that has been made at Bates during the past years. He intimated that continued strides within the next fifteen years might even result in coed dining being held twice a week.

The hard work and spirit exhibited by this year's varsity football squad were praised by Coach Bob Hatch as he told the assembled throng how much working with this fine group of men has meant to him. Co-Captain Ralph Vena also expressed his appreciation for the fine work done by the team.

## Mayoralty Operetta Repeated

An open house at Chase Hall immediately following the rally ended the first evening's activities. Cider and doughnuts were served and Richard Trenholm '51 was announcer for the repeat performance of last year's mayoralty operetta written by Robert Kolovson.

A capacity crowd filled the stands at Garcelon field to watch a hard fought battle between the Bobcats and the Maine Bears. Something new was added by a card section which formed a white "B" on a garnet background. Cheney house caught the spirit of the afternoon when four bewhiskered "cats" carried a black bear in on a stretcher.

## Alumni Coffee Hour

After-game open houses were

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 28, 29

"MONTANA BELLE" - Color  
Jane Russell

"STOLEN IDENTITY"  
Donald Buka

Fri., Sat. Oct. 30, 31

"MY MAN AND I"  
Shelley Winters - R. Montalban

"RANCHO NOTORIOUS", Tech  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3

"STARS ARE SINGING", Tech  
Rosemary Clooney  
"CODE TWO"

held in several of the women's dormitories and Chase Hall was the scene of the Alumni coffee hour, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Audrey Flynn and Dorcas Turner were co-chairmen for the coffee and Carolyn Snow, Ann Chick, and Esther Ham, representing Stu-G, WAA and CA, poured.

Pumpkins and cornstalks provided a fall setting for the Back-to-Bates dance held in the alumni gym. Couples danced to the music of Bob Percival and his band from Portland, and refreshments were served. Entertainment was provided by Walter "Smokey" Stover '53, William "Bill" Wyman '53, and Harry Meline.

## Sunday Chapel Service

"The Christian and His World" was the subject of the talk given by Rev. William J. Hamilton, Jr. '37, in the Sunday morning chapel service at which the Bates choir assisted. The service, arranged by Beverly Walford, was the last organized activity of the weekend. Rain and cool temperatures interfered with plans for the Thorncrag open house, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club.

## VERBAL "CANDIDS"

It seems that at 8 sharp on Friday night, all Bates alumni from all over the world were supposed to stand and sing the "Alma Mater". Synchronize your watches, men!

Wonder how those tricky football plays presented by the senior women in their rally skit would

work on the gridiron. Can't you just picture Moose doing the "Bunny Hop" play against Bowdoin? Probably would shock them into conceding the game to the Bobcats!

One of our kind, tenderhearted nursing students, on campus for the weekend, was caught red-handed yelling "Knock 'em dead! ... mow 'em down!" at the game Saturday. We thought that nurses were interested in curing them, not killing them!

The card section, according to some observers on the Maine side of the gridiron, was very impressive. Our "B" actually looked like a "B", even without a rehearsal. Big universities have nothing on us, on that score!

The Bates band is to be commended for its very well executed formations both before the game, and during half time. A hearty "Hi!" right back at you! Incidentally, both bands provided very good music.

Do we hear of a Bates graduate that can't speak good English? A 1953 graduate whose initials are Smokey Stover referred to a song as "the only one we have ever wrote." Help, Dr. Wright!

Before the senior women came on stage for their football skit at Friday rally, someone decided that the combination shoulder pads and chest plates looked a bit better worn outside their sweatshirts!

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 28, 29

"MY DEAR SECRETARY"  
Paul Douglas - Doris Day

"SUSPICION"  
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine

Fri., Sat. Oct. 30, 31

"VICKI"  
Jean Peters - Jean Crain

"BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"  
Broderick Crawford

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3

"HOT NEWS"  
S. Clements - J. Stanley

"VICE SQUAD"  
Edward G. Robinson

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Oct. 28-29-30-31

"So Big"

JANE WYMAN  
STERLING HAYDEN

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Nov. 1-2-3

"A Lion Is In

The Streets"

JAMES CAGNEY

## Calendar

### Today

History field trip, mouth of the Kennebec River, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Tomorrow

WAA Halloween Party, Rand gym, after dinner.

Teachers' convention, Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### Friday

Teachers' convention, Chapel, 1:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

### Sunday

Thorncrag open house, 2:30-5 p.m.

Outing club work trip, Sabattus, 1-6 p.m.

Barristers meeting, Roger Williams conference room, 7:30-9 p.m.

### Monday

Debating council freshman try-outs, debating rooms in Pettigrew, 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

### Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 4

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Student report on New York Herald Tribune forum.

### Monday

Musical program.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Thursday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.  
Halloween party, Rand gym, after dinner.

### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

## Hutchins Says Politics Needs Active Citizenry

Corruption could be eliminated from politics if each citizen not only voted but worked for a party and went to caucuses, Bradford Hutchins, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Maine and prominent Waterville attorney, told the Citizenship lab Thursday.

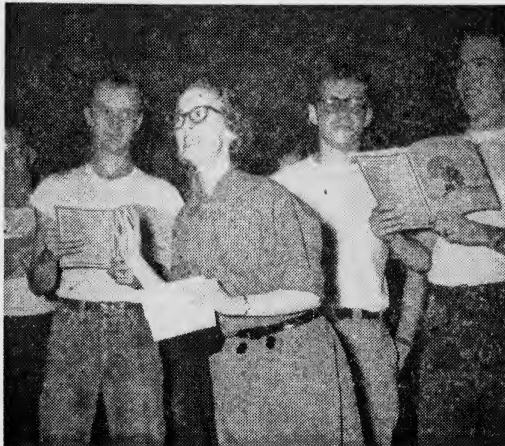
Speaking on the functions of state political parties, Hutchins suggested a pre-primary convention, in addition to party caucuses, for the state of Maine, as is now practiced in Massachusetts. Party

members would nominate candidates for state offices at the caucuses but interested persons also could be put on the party's primary slate by a petition system at the pre-primary convention.

In this way, more persons could run for offices and the political party would not have a monopoly on candidates, he stated.

Hutchins also advocated shorter party platforms dealing with major issues, such as Socialism or the sales tax, to make party platforms more effective at the state level.

"Well . . . Hardly Ever!"



Marion Shatts, "housemother of a Bates girls' dorm," performs before pirate crew in "H.M.S. Jolly Roger" Friday night.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Prexy

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Phillips has been president of the College since September, 1944. From 1950-52 he was chairman of the Maine Division of the New England Council. Currently he is a member of the Business policy committee of the National Planning association and formerly chairman of the State of Maine Citizens' committee on reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government and also formerly chairman of the Maine Tax Revision committee.

During World War II he was on the staff of the Office of Price Administration, serving for some time as deputy administrator in charge of all rationing in the United States.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by Colgate University, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges and Northeastern University. A former professor of economics at Hobart College and Colgate University, his books on marketing and economics are widely used at colleges throughout the country.

During President Phillips' absence from the college, Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe will take his place, as whenever the president is away.

## Haze Day

(Continued from page one)

Robert Gillette and Donald Barrios were MCs. Richard Melville spoke as chairman of the rules committee.

The committee supervising the skits were composed of Donald Miller, Walter Reuling, Robert McAfee, Blaine Taylor, Leon Stover, Richard Prothero, John Davis, and Jonas Klein.



Drama Critic Walter Kerr addresses Thursday night Theatre Conference.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Kerr States Continuing Decline May Lead To Death Of Theatre

(Continued from page one)

not happen, for the theatre has developed in cycles. The Greek, Elizabethan, and French theatres flourished for periods of not longer than 70 or 80 years, each then died, saving their products for posterity. Since the American theatre is obviously approaching the end of one cycle, there is cause for optimism that a new one will be created.

An analysis of the three great periods in dramatic history revealed that playwrights included "shop girls and the popcorn crowd" as well as the intellectual minority in their audience. Kerr made the observation that a dramatist must appeal to the masses; gradually they will demand more and eventually he can rise with

them to the peak of artistic achievement.

Kerr offered the formula that "a theatre will be popular only if it mirrors the life of the times" as the starting point for the regeneration of American drama.

He continued by discussing how this new theatre can be helped. Playwrights should stop being preachers and inject an air of humility into their plays. Vigorous action, one of the main appeals to popular plays, must lift the actor up off the contemporary couch, and set him in the middle of the stage where he will have to act.

He suggested poetry as a more exciting medium and strongly urged greater communication between the actor and the audience.

## How the stars got started



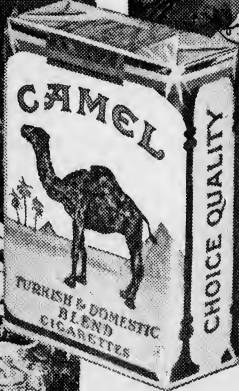
ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV.

They met on a TV show . . . sang an impromptu duet . . . became Mr. & Mrs. in real life . . . and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys  
and Bob Sterling  
Stars of the fabulous new  
**"TOPPER"**  
TV program - CBS-TV Fridays



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMEL'S FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



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## Editorials

### Education -- The Yale Plan I

Within the last few months, Yale University has been in an uproar. In chronological order, the university has published its report on drinking in American colleges, fruits of extensive research still continuing on the problem of alcohol; turned out a winning football team for the first half of its schedule; and just recently recommended a drastic and revolutionary revision of its curriculum, which, if adopted by the New Haven institution, will have far-reaching experimental significance in the educational world.

Headed by President A. Whitney Griswold, the President's Committee on General Education lashed out against inadequate preparation given by secondary schools to incoming freshmen. It charged a subsequent time-waste because the university must compensate for the undergraduate's deficiencies by offering courses which are either not on the college level or repetitious, or both.

#### First Things First

The committee also stressed the need for putting first things first, believing that "a majority of the students put second things first," namely, extracurricular activities and social events. Failure of students to commit themselves to the work offered by the university and lack of student maturity also are present difficulties envisioned by the committee.

To correct the current situation, Yale's committee proposes two alternative courses of action — the first, transitional, but the second, revolutionary in the history of American education.

#### First Plan Transitional

The transitional plan would modify the present curriculum to raise the level of English and foreign language requirements and to help the student determine his area of concentration during the freshman and sophomore years. A comprehensive examination in the field of his concentration would be given each student after the completion of his second college year. This plan would hardly raise academic eyebrows since it is already in use at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

#### Would Scrap Tradition

However, under the second plan, outstanding students could complete both high school and college in seven years instead of eight. Traditional courses would be scrapped and the student would follow several broad outlines of topics, two in his field of concentration and two in the other important education areas.

At the end of two years' consecutive work, a general examination would be administered by a board including outside experts. Since examination would be eliminated, passing or not passing the general examination would be final. Outstanding students might attempt the final examination at the end of one year and would be awarded bachelor's degrees in three years if they passed.

During the first two years of college, the student would be almost entirely on his own except for a lengthy and compulsory but informal seminar every week to take the part of formalized classes. Lectures would be offered for the student to attend if he wished. Extensive reading from a recommended book list and progress reports instead of periodic examinations are also parts of the plan.

#### Alter Academic Year

Concurrent with the recommendation of the second plan, is a proposal to alter the academic year. The term would start earlier in September and extend to April, broken by a longer Christmas recess from mid-December to some time in January. After two or three weeks of vacation, the spring term would run through May and a review period would be available before the annual examination period in June.

However, these plans are only recommendations and must be approved by the faculty before actually put into effect. No changes will be made before 1955, Alfred R. Bellinger, acting dean of Yale College, predicts.

In brief, these are the ideas the Yale committee proposes. An interpretation and evaluation of the plan will be made in next week's STUDENT.

### Corkless Bottleneck

Things are popping in France, but not champagne corks. Tradition-bound brewers in the Reims champagne country, which boasts a population of ten million bottles, are protesting the newest invention of the scientific age — the nylon stopper.

Although nylon stopper advocates say it is odorless, tasteless and cannot spoil the drink, they have to admit nylon doesn't pop — just fizzes when the bottles are opened.

Besides, they proclaim, there are no chances of leaky bottles as with corks that don't always swell up evenly when inserted into the bottle.

A five-year wait is in store for both sides while 500,000 bottles with nylon stoppers are aging in French cellars. Meanwhile, the traditionalists are still holding out with a corker of a motto — "Vive le pop."

## Bill The Barber Quite Contented As A Bates Tradition Since 1920

By Louis Rose

The roaring twenties was a paradoxical era of normality and revolution. It was a decade of prosperity and prohibition with its countless speakeasies; a decade which saw the Babbitts striving for conformity while a lost generation of Fitzgeralds sought life at its crest in an age of disenchantment.

#### Wheels And Rumble Seats

Morality rode on wheels and got tossed about in rumble seats. The Charleston and the Bunny Hop were the rage. Baseball became the national pastime and turnstiles clicked merrily as the Babe's booming bat and the explosive fists of the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, helped write the golden age of sports.

Life also went along at a stable, normal pace during the twenties which saw two new institutions founded here at Bates. One of them was named Chase Hall and built of bricks and mortar. The other after more than thirty years of experience and friendliness is still known by the familiar phrase, "Bill the Barber."

#### Justice For The Dean

In the fall of 1920 just after the completion of Chase Hall, arrangements were made between Dean Rowe and one Mr. Wilfred Renaud whereby Bill's Barbershop came into existence. "In those days," the Dean recalls, "Bill was the only barber who could do justice to my hair."

Bill was born in Lacolle, Canada, and spent most of his youth in Lawrence, Massachusetts before coming to Bates to set up shop in Chase Hall. Growing up in a family steeped in tonsorial tradition, Bill became an apprentice barber at the early age of fourteen. Curled mustaches, goates and Van Dycks were the fashion, but they eventually lost favor among professional men, especially doctors, who found it necessary to discard them for sanitary reasons.

#### For Clarity, Bite

While the importance of sanitation

### Cultch Books In Corner During Casco Weekend

A wise advertising agent once formulated the slogan, "Ask the man who owns one!" Rumors that the first Casco trip sponsored by the WAA this year was a big success was substantiated by Jeri Berger's diary of the whole weekend. The following excerpts indicate that a good time was had by all.

#### From Bates Men, A Ride

"Saturday afternoon: Two obliging Bates men gave us rides out to Casco, and the eight of us piled out with all our gear at the Inn around 3 o'clock. Lee, MacDonald, Betsy Barber, Dorothy Grabovski, Lois Brodin, Jane D'Espinosa, Rosemary Hewitt, Chip Metcalf, and I stowed our Cultch books away in a corner where they stayed until it was time to start back for school."

"Spent about fifteen minutes blowing our air mattresses up, then some went mountain climbing, and the rest of us decided to sightsee the lazy way by floating around in a rowboat."

"Mr. Cole, manager of the Inn, gave us the oars and told us to (Continued on page five)



Bill the Barber displays snip-clip technique

tion is stressed by American barbers, one of Bill's recent copies of the "Tonsorial Topics" — the barbers' tabloid newspaper-reports on the condition in Naples, Italy with: "There the barber shaving you is likely as not to put a grimy finger into your mouth to push out your hollow cheek. It's quite a surprising experience. If you speak Italian, you can protest. If not bite. The barber will understand."

#### Triangle Of Fashions

Bill feels that we have just about completed a triangle of fashions in men's hairdo styles. Prior to the first World War long hair was the thing. Then the World Wars brought the "close crop", but now the shift is back to the pre-war standard of moderately long hair.

Until eighteen years ago Bill claims

that he used to give as many girls haircuts as boys. While the fair sex no longer patronize barber shops as they did years ago, the current shortage of male barbers is growing more acute every day with the result that more and more ladies are moving into what was once considered an exclusively masculine domain.

During the summer season Bill relaxes and indulges in a little gardening and reading. He is a loyal follower of the Bobcat teams, and says he enjoys working and being among young people because it helps to keep his own mind young.

Bill still is glad, however, that the youthful fervor which occasionally results in an outbreak of crop, Apache haircuts has been quiet for the last two years. The students involved probably wished the impulses had been suppressed earlier.



**BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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## Inebriated Rumors Help Distort Bowdoin Picture

By Marni Field

Buried beneath layers of unfounded and inebriated rumors lies a true picture of Bowdoin, a college which has been too often stereotyped as merely a weekend mecca of adventurous coeds and the home of the sexsegregated Polar Bears. A slightly more realistic evaluation should help to dismiss or clarify many of the misconceptions which surround this intriguing campus.

### Polar Bear Branded

A Polar Bear in characteristic pose adorns the center of the Bowdoin campus. He's a familiar figure around those parts. Anyone who attends the local theatres will recognize him as the selfsame bear who is nightly forced to take a dip in Arctic waters for the benefit of the Polar Chemical Company. This particular bear has (so it seems) very odd markings. They aren't noticeable at all times, but after every shower the letters B-A-T-E-S can be plainly seen etched across his chest — probably the work of a few fanatics.

### Bubbles In The Coffee

Many things occur at Bowdoin that are puzzling to the average student from a small New England College. The "After - the - Game - Coffee" is served in tiny goblets with long slim stems. It doesn't look like coffee, nor taste like it, but nobody seems to notice and everyone keeps drinking it, despite the tiny bubbles that keep jumping up out of the goblet as if bent upon making some one sneeze.

Downstairs in one of the big

## Casco Weekend

(Continued from page four)

make sure we had a bailing can with us. There was a little water in the boat, but we decided that was just because the boat had been beached for quite a while . . . so we started out. About twenty feet from shore we began to get swamped, bailing can and all. A red object came floating by and one of us grabbed it just in time to rescue Lois' cigarettes and lighter from the bottom of the lake. As the water started to come over the sides, we decided it was about time we headed for shore and made it safely just as the boat was ready to go down."

### Ping-Pong And Cider

"Saturday night: Food was tremendous as was a cigarette with our after-dinner coffee. Indoor ping pong and bridge around a roaring log fire was topped off by cider and doughnuts. We also heard Herbert Marshall's recordings of the 'Count of Monte Cristo' in a perfect atmosphere, then talked til the wee hours."

"Sunday: Took a last longing hike through the beautiful fall scenery, ate a huge and delicious Sunday dinner, then came back to campus about 2 o'clock."

"Memo to us: Try to go back again in the winter when there will be skating, skiing and tobogganing. And oh what food!"

white houses there is a very peculiar little room. Because of the gloom only vague shadows can be seen at first. After a while, two men can be seen standing in a sort of alcove furiously setting up cans on a counter. As soon as they put them on the counter, people come and take them to tables on the other side of the room.

### Noisy Marie

The place gets awful noisy. While someone is wringing "Marie" out of the beat-up piano in the corner, someone else is strumming "Allouette" on a ukelele. After a while, the two men who were setting up cans on the counter aren't setting them up any more. There are no more cans on their side of the room. They are all piled neatly and meticulously on the floor.

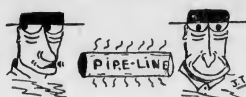
There is one very impressive room. Just below a very high ceiling are huge, heavily-draped windows. The sun coming through them looks like a shaft of smoky gold dust. The maroon carpets are inches thick and if people appear to be walking through a bog, it is only because they are desperately trying to keep their shoes on.

At Bowdoin there is a grand piano in every room with space enough for one, and still enough room for an ambitious pianist to play "The Revolutionary Etude" without bruising his elbows on the walls.

### Bach Relieved

As per usual, there is a struggling young artist to go with it. This artist slays, er . . . plays "Air for the C. String." Over the keyboard, looking unnaturally sad, stands a bust of Bach attentively listening to the rendition. Bach's agony is usually only short-lived since someone is almost always humane enough to go over and stuff the poor man's ears with cotton. Bach invariably looks relieved.

Across the room, people gather around a TV screen to watch their favorite programs. No matter what channel is tuned in, the same hazy effect results so that every show resembles the Sergeant Preston and Yukon King episodes. Of course, with a little imagination, one might be able to visualize Byrd's trip to the South Pole or Jack London's "Call of the Wild."



For once, Bates pulled through and welcomed back the alumni with some beautiful weather for homecoming weekend. It was great to see so many familiar faces.

For some people, particularly the boys in Smith North, it was a very colorful weekend. Unfortunately someone's sense of humor got a little out of hand Friday night when a dye bomb was set off in North. The thick, smothering smoke filled the halls and rooms, causing damage to health and personal property.

A couple of fellows were sent to the infirmary while others suffered from high blood pressure at the sight of their red tinged clothes. That was really a fine joke. Too bad everyone doesn't appreciate the same kind of fun???

In contrast to this perversion, some real enjoyment was had by all who had the opportunity to see the famous team of Smokey, Bill, and Harry. They still have the same old spark.

In this small, conservative, New England college where everyone gets to know everyone else, the friendly spirit of share and share alike prevails. The Smith and Bardwell boys are so close, in area as well as friendship, that the boys from Bardwell just knew that their next door neighbors wouldn't mind if they borrowed their piano for awhile. Faith will move mountains and Bardwell will move pianos.

Modern inventions are being put to strange uses in Roger Bill. The inventor of shaving lather that shoots out of a bottle at the touch of a button probably had no idea that it would be used to frost one whole section of a building. A junior and a couple of freshmen had quite a battle with the bottle.

## Kinsey And Mount David Spice Up Initiation Skits

By Rony Kolesnikoff and Jacquie Gillis

Did you know that Mt. David was missing? Were you one of the few who talked to Dr. Kinsey? Did Professor Sampson show you the solution to the nut problem? Were you in on the latest gossip about the life and loves of a paramecium?

Jordan-Ramsdell — an honor society for physics, math, geology, and biology majors — attempted to answer these questions at a recent meeting, when the new members had to present appropriate skits for their initiation.

The skits were full of ingenuity and showed careful planning and thought. Dragnet seemed to predominate with two variations on that theme. The following excerpts are one of these skits presented by the physics and geology majors.

Narrator: "The legend you are about to hear is true — only the facts have been changed to protect the co-eds involved."

### Campus In Uproar

Chief: "Hey, Muff, the college kids are in an uproar. Their mountain's disappeared and they've no place to go. Your job — bring it back! By the way, did you run that heavy mineral analysis on that specimen I sent in to you?"

Muffy: "You were right, chief. It was Budweiserite!"

Muff: "Oh, may I speak to you for a moment, Dr. Woodcock?"

Woodcock: "Wait a second, I'll check my schedule."

Muff: "Someone's taken Mt. David."

Doc Woodcock: "Got any leads?"

Muff: "Not much to go on — just the bare space behind Rand."

### Lougheed Undaunted

Narrator: "Muff made his way into Rand with a co-ed dining ticket clutched feverishly in his hand. Upon approaching an innocent co-ed, Muff persisted in his pursuit of the run-away mountain."

Muff: "Pardon me, ma'am. I just want to ask you a few questions, ma'am."

Co-ed: "Oh, yeah. Well, what about?"

Muff: "Alright ma'am, when was the last time you saw Mount David? Just want to get the facts!"

Co-ed: "It was terrible! It was 6:31, Saturday night and I was awaiting my date due at 7 o'clock. I looked out the window and it wasn't there — and it didn't even sign out."

Narrator: "7:32 — Uncle Muffy, playing a hunch, arrives at the

Bowdoin campus."

Muff: "Pardon me, sir. Would you answer a few questions?"

Boy: "Sure, I don't mind. What can I do for you?"

Muff: "Seen a run-away mountain?"

Boy: "Sure I saw one."

Muff: "Could you describe it for me?"

Boy: "Well, it was an ordinary run-of-the-mill mountain with trees, rocks, and covered with couples and — like that."

Narrator: "Eventually the mountain was returned to the Bates Campus where co-educational activities were resumed once again under the stars."

"On Oct. 22nd, the mountain was tried and convicted of negligence of duty. The penalty for negligence of duty is loss of Chapel cuts for all the next semester. Any overcutting will result in disciplinary action."

### Students Chosen

After the initiation skits, these students became permanent members of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society. This society was founded by two former professors of Bates College — Dr. Lyman Granville Jordan and Professor George E. Ramsdell. Membership to this honored society is limited to juniors and seniors. These new members are chosen by the students in the organization with the aid of the two faculty advisors.

Meetings are held once every month and at this time student members present feature papers and talks about trips to various places of scientific interest. They often have off-campus speakers related to the major fields. Outstanding in the work of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society is the biennial Science Fair, which will take place again in Carnegie Science building and Hedge Laboratory in 1955.

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## WVBC Program Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 28

9-10:00 Arthur Fiedler Panel

(Transcribed)

10-10:30 South American Rhythms

(Bobby Brown)

10:30-11 Nancy Root

Thursday, Oct. 29

9-9:30 Music in the Night

(Clark and Collier)

9:30-9:45 Disc

(Lynn)

9:45-10 News Analysis

(Wyllie)

10-10:30 Pete Packard

10:30-10:45 Journey with Joan

(Hodgkins)

10:45-11 Dick Short

Friday, Oct. 30

9-9:15 Beginning the Adventures

of Jack Hathorn, All-Bates

Boy (Wyllie)

9:15-9:30 Novelty Nook (Goose)

9:30-10 Top Ten (Crooker)

10-10:15 Sports (Schmutz)

10:15-10:30 Songs of France

10:30-11 Just Thirty Minutes

(Fedor)

Saturday, Oct. 31

10-12:00 Your Saturday Night Date

Sunday, Nov. 1

7-9:00 Concert Hall (Perkins)

Monday, Nov. 2

9-9:30 Masterworks of France

9:30-9:45 Betty Grasso

9:45-10 News Analysis (Evans)

10-10:30 Jazz Time (Kadetsky)

10:30-11 Harry Meline

Tuesday, Nov. 3

9-9:30 Mental Hour

(Barrows and Gillette)

9:30-10 Norm Sadovitz

10-10:15 Paul Steinberg, Piano

10:15-10:30 Ken Saunders

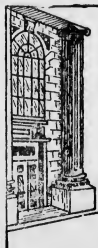
10:30-10:45 Rube Cholokian

10:45-11 Your Gal



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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Soon after the completion of Saturday's Bates-Maine state series football game, this reporter heard a rather sad comment made by a responsible individual who should have known better. The general gist of the statement was that the Bates team could have won the ball game, but didn't because they more or less threw it away. To put it in a phrase, the team didn't win because "They had crumped."

Sure, "Bates could have won the ball game," and there were a great many people who thought they would actually do just that. There was an even larger segment of persons who, although not willing to say that the Bobcats would win, certainly believed they had a chance. But any fair appraisal of the game would have to come to the conclusion that Maine won for one reason, and one reason only — they had by far the better team on Garcelon Field last Saturday. To reach any other decision would be unfair to the players on both sides.

It would be foolish to say that this game had no "if's, and's or but's" to it. If only Chummy had been able to get past that one defender on the first play from scrimmage, he might have gone all the way for a touchdown, and what a difference that would have made. Or, if the club had only been able to capitalize on the recovery of a Maine fumble early in the first period, things might have been different. To say what might have been, however, is a long way from rationally affirming that it should have been. Maine also fumbled and Bogdanovich might have gone all the way a couple of times if he had cut back. In other words, they too made mistakes, but they simply had the manpower to overcome these errors, if you wish to call them that, and go on to win.

The Bates squad really wanted to win the Maine game and it certainly was up for the game psychologically. For the most part, the team was in fine physical shape and, as usual, they were well-drilled. They had new offensive plays and a new defensive set-up, prepared especially for the game.

If a team is ready for a given game mentally and physically and they are well-coached and conditioned, there can be only two reasons why they won't win. Either the club runs into a series of bad "breaks" which can happen, as this season has clearly proven, or they are merely outclassed. The latter of these two possibilities is usually the case and Saturday's game was no exception. This is not to deny that for some reason or other the Bobcats definitely did not play their best game of the season. To most spectators, it certainly appeared as if the club had performed much more smoothly against Hofstra and Middlebury than it did against Maine.

Since Middlebury was beaten 13-0 and Hofstra came off with an undeserved 7-6 win, the chances are more than likely that the team did look a lot better than when losing a 37-7 contest. However, it must be remembered that was another team on the field on Saturday, and it had quite a bit to say how the Bates team played. According to Maine's assistant coach, "Woody" Carville, who was on the telephone from the pressbox spotting the Bates eleven for the Maine board of strategy, this was the best game the Black Bears have played all year. Their blocking, especially, was a thing to behold and most of their tackling wasn't too poor, either.

All in all, then, it seems fair to say that while admitting that the Bates eleven didn't turn in its best performance of the year, the main reason for its defeat was Maine. The Bobcats may not have starred, but neither did they "crump."

As at all activities of all homecoming weekends, there were a great many former Bates athletes at the game Saturday. Included in this group were at least two individuals who played in the Bates-Maine football game just last year. Caroline's center and comedian Bill Wyman put in an appearance on the Bates campus late Friday night.

Just a couple of hours before kick-off a time-seasoned green coupe pulled into the parking space behind Hedge Lab. An individual emerged wearing a heavily-knit garnet and black varsity B sweater. He walked with a slight limp, one which was a good deal less perceptible than at this time a year ago. After greeting some of his numerous friends, he and his girl finally made their way to Garcelon Field and seated themselves close to the middle of the Maine rooting section. After all, they were both Maine students.

Still the boy wore his garnet and black sweater. The game started, was played and finally finished and he closely watched all with mixed emotions and interests. One can hardly blame him when the situation is considered. About all that can be said is, "Welcome back, Captain Don Hamilton."

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## Smith South-JB Win Intramurals

By Jack Hartleb

Smith South faces Smith North this afternoon in the opening round of playoffs for the intramural touch football championship. Tomorrow afternoon will see J.B., winners in B league play playing Smith Middle, runners-up in the A league. Weather permitting, the league's action will culminate in a championship game set for Friday between the winners of these two semi-final games.

### Both Leaders Undefeated

Both Smith South, A league champ, and J.B. completed their season with three wins and no losses. J.B. topped Mitchell House 30-0 and then smothered North 50-0 in games played earlier this season. Thursday, after being held to a slim 6-0 half-time lead by a determined Roger Bill crew, the boys from Bertram exploded for five touchdowns and a safety to score a 38-0 victory.

South captured the initial slot in league A play by topping previously undefeated Middle 24-6 in a game played Monday afternoon.

## Notice

Advance ticket sales for the remaining state series football games may be purchased in the athletic office in the Alumni Gym. Tickets for Saturday's Bowdoin game will be sold through tomorrow, while those for the Colby game may be purchased from Monday, November 2 through Thursday, November 5.

General instructions involving the purchase of these tickets are as follows:

1. Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from the athletic office. They will not be on sale at either Bowdoin or Colby the day of the game.
2. All \$1.00 seats will be in the students' unreserved section.
3. Student season books must be presented at the time of purchasing the ticket and at the Bowdoin and Colby gates.
4. No exchange or refund on tickets can be made after they have been purchased.

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## Freshmen Tie Colby In Hard-Fought 6-6 Contest

By Ed Dailey

A determined Bobkitten team opened up the Back-to-Bates week-end Friday by tying the heavily favored Colby freshman eleven 6-6 under threatening skies at Garcelon Field.

The visitors registered their only tally of the game early in the second quarter as end Dick Krasnigor alertly stole the ball from Bates left halfback Bob Martin and scooted 47 yards to a score. The extra point attempt was wide and Colby lead 6-0. Minutes later, Martin unleashed a long pass from the Bates 40 yard line. Quarterback Dick Southwick caught it around the Little Mules 30 yard line and outraced and outmaneuvered three Colby defenders for the equalizer. Southwick's conversion try was no good and although both teams threatened on

several occasions afterwards, neither club could muster enough strength to break into the scoring column again.

### Teams Have Trouble Moving

From the opening kickoff throughout the first period neither team could get a concentrated drive under way and play centered around mid-field. Soon after the opening play of the second period, Krasnigor pulled his larceny and scored for the visitors. After failing to gain substantially on the ground, the Bobkittens took to the air and the attack paid off when one clicked for a 63 yard scoring play.

Later in the same period, the Bobkittens again gained control of the ball and drove deep into Colby territory. Several fine runs by Martin, Southwick and Phil Carl-

(Continued on page seven)

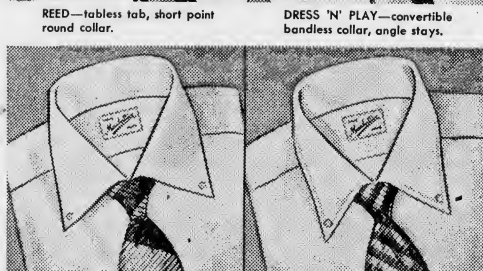
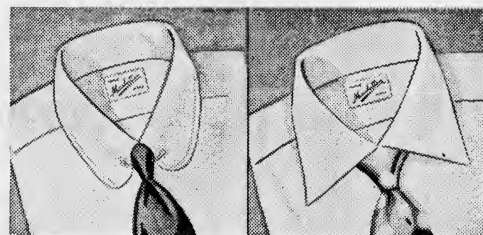
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# Maine State Series Football Starts

## Bates Tackles Powerful Bowdoin Team Saturday

By Bob Lucas

With the first game of the State Series past, the Bobcats are now looking forward to next week's game with Bowdoin, while at the same time trying to forget last week's game with Maine. Unfortunately, Bates is going to find itself in another very tough game, although the pre-game favoritism will not be as heavily weighted against the Bobcats as was the case before the Maine game.

Judging from Bowdoin's solid win over Colby Saturday, although Colby is probably the weakest team in the state, the Bobcats will definitely have their hands full when they tussle with the Polar Bears. The Colby Mules were able to garner only one touchdown and an extra point, while Bowdoin picked up 25 points.

### Totman Ready For Service

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was that Mel Totman, Bowdoin fullback, supposedly out for the season with injuries, saw limited action during the game. His primary function while he was playing was to act as a decoy for most of the other ball-carriers, but it could mean that he will be ready for action against Bates. He was an extremely valuable asset for the Polar Bears last season and earlier this year, and he could prove to be very troublesome to the Bobcats Saturday.

As usual the big cog in the Bowdoin offense was left-handed quarterback Jack Cosgrove who, together with reliefer John Libbey, completed 7 out of 20 forward passes for a total of 110 yards. Defensive-

ly, the Polar Bears had a very tight line, forcing Colby to lose sixteen yards net rushing. Their pass defense, however, seemed to be the weak link in the chain with Colby completing 12 out of 34 for 146 yards. Of course, sheer percentages pointed to the completion of some of the passes, and Colby was forced to take to the air, the rushing plays proving completely unproductive. Once again outstanding was Cosgrove who intercepted three times, and on one occasion took the interception for a TD.

### Lines About Equal

Comparing the Bowdoin starting line-up with that of Bates, we find the two lines to have almost the same average weight. Bowdoin's probable starting line averages 192 pounds while the Bobcats will field a line averaging 194 pounds. In the backfield, the 'Cats should have a decided edge scales-wise, with an average 183 pounds to Bowdoin's 174.

Individually, the Bowdoin line-up should be the following: L.E: Don Roux '55, 178 pounds at 5-11; LT: Stephen McCabe '56, 218 pounds at 6-1; LG: Al Farrington '54, 19 pounds at 5-11; C: Gabriel Pelusco '55, 190 pounds at 5-10; RG: Arthur Cecelski '55, 183 pounds at 5-10; RT: John Friedlander '54, 205 pounds at 6-2; RE: Al Murray '56, 180 pounds at 5-11. In the backfield, with Totman and Anthony out for injuries, will probably be: QB: Jack Cosgrove '52, 170 pounds at 5-11; LH: Fred Coukos '55, 165 pounds at 5-8; RH: Leroy Dyer '56, 185 pounds at six feet; and FB: Andrew Williamson '55, 175 pounds at six feet.



Maine's Ed Bogdanovich is stopped by Bob Chumbook and an indistinguishable Bates lineman in the opening game of state series play Saturday.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Black Bears Beat Bobcats Before Bewildered Back-To-Batesers

By Norm Sadovitz

### Freshman Game

(Continued from page six)

etti brought the ball as deep as the Mules 22 yard line. At that point, the visitors defense stiffened and, unable to gain, the Garnet attempted a field goal. Southwick's drop kick attempt went awry, however, and Colby took over on their own 20 as time ran out in the first half.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the frosh once again started to drive. Martin hit ends Brian Flynn and Jim McGrath and halfback Carletti with great consistency to bring the ball to a first down on the Colby 14. Once again, however, they were denied, this time as the visitors' speedy Dick Merriman intercepted a Martin pass on his own 3 and ran it out to the 18 before being tackled. For all intents and purposes, this ended the Bobcats scoring threats for the afternoon.

### Frosh Forced to Hold On

As a matter of fact, the freshmen were forced to hold on grimly to garner their unexpected and well-deserved tie. From the point of the interception, the Baby Mules moved 58 yards on five plays. This attack was finally stopped when lineman Don Abbatello recovered a Colby fumble on the Bobkittens 24.

Minutes after the fourth period began, the visitors were on the attack again, this time mainly through the air. Highlight of the series was a pass from quarterback Tom Collins to Krasnigor for 28 yards to the Bates 10. The clock ran out with Colby unable to move from there as the Bobkitten forward wall refused to budge.

Bates College dropped its opening game of the Maine Series to the University of Maine here Saturday, 37-7, before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Maine completely dominated play and clearly outclassed the Bobcats in all departments. With the first string backfield playing, Maine rolled up yardage at will with Bogdanovich, Smart, and Calenda consistently carrying for large gains. With the second-string, and even some of the third-string backs, Maine would not be stopped. Particularly in the line did the visitors show their superiority. Thomas Golden, Maine's stellar center, all but ruined Bates' offensive maneuvers single-handed.

### Maine Scores First

In the first period, Bates received a long kickoff on the goal line, and Bob Chumbook carried to the 15. Herb Morton and Chumbook carried first downs, but Chumbook was forced to punt from the Bates 45 when the Maine line held. The Bobcats got the first "break" of the game when Ralph Froio recovered a Maine fumble on the Bears' 15. Chumbook raced to the 10, but on second and five from there, Morton plunged into the center of the Maine line, was hit hard and fumbled with Maine recovering.

But the Bates offense held well and after the ball exchanged hands, Bogdanovich received a kick on the Maine 45, and for the first time in the game he showed his speed and shiftness as he carried down to the 5. Two plays later he plunged over for the score. Golden's kick was good, and Maine led 7-0 with a minute left to play in the first quarter.

The Pale Blue continued their running attack in the second period. Smart picked up five yards carrying from the Maine 10 to the 15. Bogdanovich carried fifty yards on a power play around end which placed the ball on the Bates 35. Smart carried for ten, and Calenda carried the remaining 27 yards for the score just three minutes into the second period. Golden again converted and Maine led 14-0.

### Bobcats Score

Immediately following Maine's second tally the Garnet started their first and only touchdown drive. Bates, using a spread formation; started on its own 32. Chumbook carried for three. On a Chumbook-Atwater pass, interference was called placing the ball on the Maine 34. Chumbook carried for a first down to the 21. Chumbook carried again for five more. Atwater passed to Ern who ran from the ten for the score. Froio's conversion was good, and the Bobcats were back in the ball game.

From this point in the game, the Garnet was completely undermined. Bogdanovich returned the kickoff eighty yards down to the Bates 20. Smart brought the ball down to the 12, where the Bates line held and took over. Bates fumbled and on the next play, Novick passed to Perry for the six-pointer. The conversion was good to make the halftime score 21-7 in favor of Maine.

### Visitors Roll In Second Half

The second half was all Maine. First it was an 80 yard scoring drive climaxed by Calenda's 10 yard jaunt for his second touchdown of the day. After halting another long Maine drive on the two, the Bobcats were caught behind their goal line by a Bear defender for a safety and another two points. In the game's waning minutes, Maine recovered a fumble deep in Bates territory and tallied the game's final score as substitute back Nice carried over from the Bates nine yard line to give the visitors their final 37-7 margin.

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## Stu-G Meets Faculty Advisers; Stu-C Plans Guidance Program

Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were guests of the Women's Student Government board at an informal meeting in the Women's Union last Wednesday. Stu-G took the opportunity to discuss with its advisers campus problems that concern faculty as well as students.

Benefits that could result from the Maine Intercollegiate conference were suggested. Dr. Zerby pointed out the advantage of the Maine colleges pooling resources to bring better lecturers and musical programs to Maine. Exchange of professors for a day or even a semester was discussed, but the consensus was that such an arrangement would be greatly limited by finances and general lack of enthusiasm for such a project.

### Campus Problems Discussed

The board also talked over problems closer to the Bates campus, such as library hours, the general apathy in regard to Chase

Hall dances, and the problem of inducing both faculty and students to feel free to get together for "bull sessions" in the dorms and discussions in the faculty homes.

Stu-G business for the week included final plans for Haze Day, Debibbing, and the card system for the Back-to-Bates game, in charge of Joan Davidson.

### Will Advise Frosh

The men's Student Council, at its meeting in Roger Williams Hall, announced plans had been completed for a freshman advisory system. Details will be disclosed at an early date.

Arrangements were also completed for frosh Decapping ceremonies, held last night in Chase Hall, and the use of the Chase Hall lounge for the entertainment of guests, male and female, during the Back-to-Bates week end.

### Vote Against Meeting

The Council voted not to attend a forthcoming meeting of student councils, to be held in Newton, Mass.

## Barristers To Hear Lewiston Attorney

Rudolph Hamel will address the Bates Barristers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall.

Hamel, who is associated with the Frank Coffin law firm in Lewiston, graduated from Yale University and from Harvard Law school last June. First in the Maine bar exam this fall, Hamel will speak about bar exams and law school.

## Seek Colony Site

The site of one of the original settlements in the United States was visited by Dr. Douglas E. Leach's Colonial History class today.

Eleven students, accompanied by Dr. Leach, left for the mouth of the Kennebec River this morning. With the aid of an old map of the Popham colony, they will attempt to identify the exact location of this village, which was founded in 1607 and lasted for only one year.

## Modern Living Problems Aired

(Continued from page one)  
explained problems facing the free world which must be met through peaceful means.

### The Modern Design

"The Influence of Design" was the theme of the second session held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Architects, industrial designers and handicrafters explained the new era of design and its implications for the modern world.

"What the American Public Does with its Leisure Time" was the topic for the third session of the forums. Pollster George Gallup, music critic Virgil Thompson, painter Grandma Moses, writer Margaret Bourke-White and others spoke about various aspects of enjoying one's leisure through such things as art, music and photography.

Speeches by C. Wright Mills, Columbia University sociology professor, and President Richard D. Wegle of St. John's College concluded the session.

A report will be made by the group Friday in Chapel.

## Faulkner Advocates Christian Love Bond For Peaceful World

Richard Faulkner, secretary of the British Fellowship Reconciliation, presented a British point of view on East-West relations in his Chapel talk Monday.

He told students that the only way to build a lasting peace is through a world-wide bond of Christian love. Both East and West want peace, he pointed out, but they are trying to attain it by entirely different methods, neither of which is proving successful.

Speaking against rearmament as a means of gaining peace he said "We must commit ourselves to peace so that the resources of the world can be used for peaceful development."

After his talk, Faulkner met students to answer questions and to discuss world problems.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Is there a murder in "Dial M"?

Vol. LXXX, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 4, 1953

By Subscription



Former first lady holds center of attention in the anteroom of the armory. Left to right, Jack Leonard, Peter Knapp, Mrs. Roosevelt, friend, Gilbert Grimes

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Mrs. Roosevelt Offers Press Worldwide, Domestic News

By Nancy Cole and Pete Knapp

"We paint the picture of democracy for the entire world, in the way we live it," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told members of the press and radio at a press conference Thursday afternoon in the Chase Hall lounge.

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking in answer to a question concerning the American women in public life, said the average housewife does not have to move outside her neighborhood to be of service. "In our own lives we are painting the picture of democracy. This is the way to fight Communism."

### Poise and Humor

Seated at the round table with Mrs. Roosevelt were newspapermen from throughout the state. The former first lady of the United States engagingly answered questions concerning international and domestic problems with great poise and a ready sense of humor.

As photographers' flash bulbs flickered about the room, Mrs. Roosevelt told the secret of her great energy and vitality. "I'm a quite well-organized person and I'm a very healthy person — that's all. I also come from a good family," she added with a smile, then added, "as you grow older, you get tough."

### Reveals Views on Problems

Her views on contemporary problems were revealed as she answered the following questions:

**How about education in India.** Mrs. Roosevelt, since you are here to address the Maine Teachers' Association?

"India for the first time is trying

to educate all its children. Because of her large population, it is a great task for India. Public education there is not the same as it is here. India inherited Classical education from Great Britain. But more than Classical education, she needs engineers, doctors, scientists. India is trying to establish schools to teach these things now in her universities."

### Peace in the Family

Have you any political interests, Mrs. Roosevelt, and are you doing anything for the Democratic party now?

"I have a great interest in Mr. Stevenson and a great interest in the Democratic party. I don't do any regular work for the party, however. I have a son in politics — don't you think that's enough? Particularly when he's a Republican. I have to keep peace in the

(Continued on page three)

### Furcolo Award Set

The Good Citizenship Award, provided by Massachusetts State Treasurer Foster Furcolo, will be presented by Dean Harry W. Rowe in the Chapel Nov. 23. This award is to be an annual one, given to the group or individual who has done the most during the past college year to promote the cause of good citizenship at Bates.

The Bates Political Union has announced that its fall open meeting will be held in Pettigrew lecture hall, Nov. 13, at 4:15 p. m. The Citizenship Laboratory is co-sponsor of the event.

## Plan Music Series

### Bring 'Bicycle Thief' To Bates As 'Second' Movie In CA Series

In its second attempt to bring good movies to campus, the CA Films committee is showing "The Bicycle Thief," an Italian film with English sub-titles, in Chase Hall at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

This movie has received various film awards throughout the world, including a special Academy Award in this country. Tickets are on sale in the dorms for 50 cents.

The story is of a man whose job is pasting movie posters on the walls of Rome. Someone steals the bicycle necessary for the work. The man and his young son comb a city overrun with bicycles for the one which means steady work, a living

(Continued on page two)

### G. C. Chase Lecture Fund To Sponsor Cass, Terry

By Lois Johnson

### Bates Will Tape For L-P Record

A ten-inch long-playing record of Bates songs and miscellaneous numbers is to be made this year by the Bates musical organizations in conjunction with the Alumni office for sale through the book store, Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of music, has revealed.

Unlike previous years when a Camden, N. Y., recording company did the tape recordings which were later processed into records by RCA Victor, the music department will be able to decrease costs and inconvenience since it will have its own tape recorder. Previously, it was necessary to do the recordings all at once and in places not especially suitable for recording purposes. Since the department now has the acoustically-designed Gannett rehearsal room, the tapes may be made at any time during rehearsals. Also, portions of the tapes made at one rehearsal may be spliced into other performances for a nearer perfect record.

### Suggestions Sought

One side of the new record will contain traditional Bates songs, Professor Smith stated. Music for the other side has not been decided upon and Professor Smith is seeking suggestions.

Professor Smith's music groups have made recordings twice before, in May, 1951, the band and Choral society recorded on 78 r.p.m. discs the album, "Songs of Bates College." The Monsanto radio broadcast in March, 1952, was made into

(Continued on page eight)

Baritone Lee Cass, who will also sing solo recitatives and airs in the Choral society's presentation of the "Messiah" Dec. '13, and Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter Warren Lee Terry will head the George Colby Chase Lecture series this year.

Cass will follow his Sunday night performance in the "Messiah" with a recital Dec. 14 in the Chapel as the first of three programs to be offered in the series. "Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story" will be presented by Terry Wednesday, March 24, billed as the only interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on the American platform today.

### Founder of Series Unknown

An anonymous gift of \$5,000 donated in 1906 will provide for this lecture and concert series. The George Colby Chase Lecture Fund was the name designated by the unknown friend of the college who made this bequest 47 years ago. The terms of the gift provide a fund of \$200 annually, to which the Christian association has added another \$200 to sponsor the series on campus.

Four faculty members, appointed by President Phillips, and three students form the committee which selects artists and lecturers. Members this year are Dr. Douglas E. Leach, chairman, Prof. D. Robert Smith, Dr. Leslie S. Forster, and Miss Marie Guriceo. Peter Knapp, senior class president; Leverett Campbell, junior class president; and Margaret Sharpe, CA representative

(Continued on page eight)

### New Rehearsal Room Opens For 'No-Echo' Music

With its recent completion, the new rehearsal room in Pettigrew Hall for the band, Choral society and choir was used for the first time last week.

Having a seating capacity of 165, the room was designed with non-parallel walls to create resonance and eliminate vibration and echo. The floor is arranged in a series of tiers to facilitate seating arrangements for rehearsals.

Also in the room with natural color walls and woodwork and pale green tile floor, are storage closets for musical equipment. A new piano matches the natural-color walls. The new audio equipment will be permanently installed in the room when the loudspeaker is delivered and a cabinet made.

A small dedication ceremony is tentatively planned for next spring on the return of President Phillips. However, plans are not definite yet.

A bronze plaque will be erected in memory of Anne Macomber Gannett, late wife of Guy P. Gannett, a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Gannett, an honorary alumna of the college, was extremely active in the musical world, aiding young musicians in beginning their careers. She was also a former president of the American Federation of Music clubs.

### Pettigrew Rehearsal Room

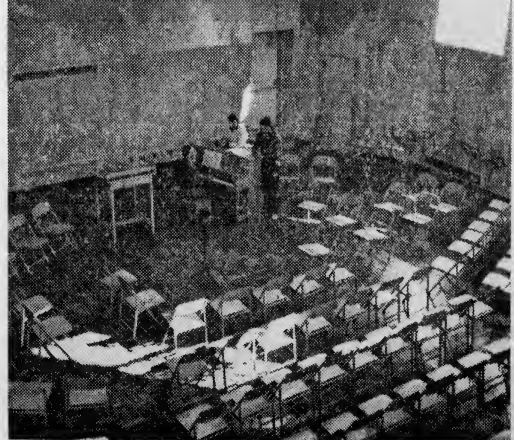


PHOTO BY BRYANT



# Mrs. FDR Upholds UN Peace Role

## "Bicycle Thief"

(Continued from page one)  
for his family, and preservation of his own self-respect.

### De Sica's Italian Realism

From this simple plot, Director Vittorio de Sica has made what has been called one of the most effective movies of many years. A member of the Italian realist school that makes its films in the streets, de Sica picks his actors from the streets as well. The father is played by a metalworker, Lamberto Maggiorani, whose worn face seemed appropriate for the man lost in the bewilderment of a world too complicated for him.

"Tight Little Island," scheduled to run earlier in the year, was cancelled at the last minute due to technical difficulties, namely an unintelligible sound track. Communications with the distributing company have assured the committee that such a problem will not come up again.

The committee, organized last spring through the interest of Dr. Leslie S. Forster, is part of the CA Social Commission, directed by Diane West. Members of the committee include Chairman Kenneth Cook, Donald Miller, Joanne Waldo, and Ruth Haskins.

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Tomorrow

Faculty round table, Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

### Friday

Sampsonville Wives club bake sale, Chase Hall basement, 3-4:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
CA Movie, "Bicycle Thief", Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

### Sunday

Stu-G installation, Chapel, 7-8 p.m.  
Thornecrag open house, 2:30-5 p.m.

### Monday

American Association of University Professors, Chase Hall lounge, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Club night.

### Wednesday, Nov. 11

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

The Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street United Baptist church, Auburn.

### Monday

Prof. Arthur M. Freedman.

### Wednesday, Nov. 11

To be announced.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Thursday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

### Monday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Field hockey, Rand field, 4 p.m.

## Overflow Crowd Bulges Armory As Former UN Delegate Raps Commies

By Nancy Cole

"I hope for us courage, vision, and understanding, and in the end the reward of carrying on to our children the responsibility and possibility of living in a free world with the peaceful opportunity it may give them." With these words, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former delegate to the United Nations and wife of the late president, closed her ten-hour visit to Lewiston as guest speaker for the Maine Teachers Association.

## Stu-G Will Install Frosh Sunday Night

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Student Government Board, plans were made for Freshman Installation, headed by Ruth Haskins and scheduled for Nov. 8.

Installation will be held in the Chapel, and will begin at 7 p.m. As the freshman women are introduced to the Student Government Board and march to the platform, two by two, to pledge themselves to follow the honor system, Professor Robert Smith will play Batsongs. It has been decided, since attendance by upperclass women has been poor in the past, that "big sisters" of the freshman women should be invited and urged to come.

After installation, Stu-G elections for freshman women will be held. Dorm representatives to House Council and a representative to Student Government will be chosen.

## Garnet Solicits Varied Material For Dec. Issue

In preparation for its first issue of the year, scheduled to appear before Christmas vacation, the Garnet board is making an all-out drive for student writing. At its policy meeting on Oct. 16, the board emphasized that a variety of material is desired: short stories, articles of special interest, poetry, humor, and illustrations. The one standard required will be that of quality.

Humor will have its place in this year's Garnet and cartoonists are asked to submit samples of their work. Would-be poster artists are asked to bring out their ideas for a Garnet cover design, originality being the key-note.

The board places emphasis on the fact that it is not necessary to be an English major to submit material to the Garnet. A general student magazine, it needs the support of anyone who would like to see his work published. Freshman are particularly urged to show their ability by submitting their material. A few positions on the Board are open to underclassmen who show special interest.

The deadline for submitting material has been set for November 20. Contributions should be turned in before that date, either in person or through the mailboxes to Richard Weber, Jill Durland, Patricia Francis, Anne Sabo, or Peter Hutchinson.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 4, 5  
"RUBY GENTRY"

Charlton Heston - Jennifer Jones  
"ROADHOUSE"

Richard Widmark - Ida Lupino  
Fri., Sat. Nov. 6, 7

"HOUDINI" - Technicolor  
"STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME!"

Broderick Crawford - Claire Trevor  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 8, 9, 10

"SABRE JET"

Coleen Gray - Robert Stack  
"THE FAKE"

Dennis O'Keefe - Coleen Gray

In addition to the 4700 persons seated at the Lewiston Armory Thursday night, another 1500 arrived to find standing room only. Hundreds more were turned away from Mrs. Roosevelt's address on the United Nations and current affairs.

Mrs. Roosevelt upheld the UN as an instrument to help solve world problems. Dissolving the UN would accomplish nothing, she said, as the problems themselves would still exist.

### Not Communist Sympathizer

In response to an editorial published in a Maine newspaper Thursday stating she sympathized with communism, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "No one who has watched the Soviet delegates to the UN at work sympathizes with communism."

A great deal of our difficulty in explaining our intense opposition to communism through Asia to the Asiatics themselves comes, she said, from the fact these people confuse Marxism and Stalinism. They looked upon the Marxian theory as an ideal to be wished for, hoped for, but never reached.

"Karl Marx wrote against the evils of the Industrial Revolution in England. Since that time, we have conquered those with democratic methods. Therefore, Marxism is no longer applicable to world conditions."

## Dorms Represented On New CA Board

A new board, called the Larger Cabinet, has been recently created in the Christian Association, to serve as a co-ordinating medium between the student body and the C.A.

The Cabinet, which will meet once a month, is composed of a representative from each dorm, the chairmen of the permanent committees of the C.A., and the officers — President Luther Durgin, Vice-President King Hempel, and Secretary Esther Ham. Although the Cabinet has no law-making power, since its members have no vote, the main purpose of its meetings will be to bring ideas, suggestions, criticisms, and opinions of the student directly into the organization.

son or through the mailboxes to Richard Weber, Jill Durland, Patricia Francis, Anne Sabo, or Peter Hutchinson.

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 4, 5  
"Something For The Birds"

Victor Mature - Patricia Neal  
"Run For The Hills"

Sonny Tufts  
Fri., Sat. Nov. 6, 7

"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"

"Savage Mutiny" - Weismuller  
"Nature's Half Acre" - Color

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 8, 9, 10  
"Moulin Rouge"

Jose Ferrer - Zsa Zsa Gabor  
"Hoaxters"

## Crowley Speaks At Round Table First Meeting

Dr. Mark Crowley will discuss "Unnatural History" at the first meeting of the Bates Round Table tomorrow. The 1953-1954 season will open with a turkey dinner at the United Baptist church at 6:30 p.m.

The Faculty Round Table began about fifty years ago with faculty members and wives and the local trustees and their wives participating. The group organized at the home of Addison M. Small a trustee and the treasurer of Bates College at that time. A member gave a paper at the bi-weekly meetings which would be discussed by the entire group in round-table fashion.

At present the group is too large to meet in private homes and does less discussing of the few questions asked of the speaker. Trustees, faculty members, and the staff attend the meetings.

On the cover of the program for this year's season is a picture of the gavel block photographed by Dr. Karl Woodcock. The block was presented to the group by Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, one of the founders. It is a beautiful piece of carving patterned after King Arthur's Round Table.

Dr. Woodcock is chairman tomorrow night and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Milford S. Loughheed, and Miss Ann E. Chesebro are the dinner committee and hosts.

"I dislike communism as developed under Lenin and Stalin, but I'm not afraid of it because I don't think our people's devotion to their republic would let them fall for any promises of communist propaganda, if they understand it." Understanding of communism drives out fear.

She praised the international agencies working within the framework of the UN designed to do the long term job of proving it possible for nations to work as teams for world betterment. These unpublicized agencies, such as UNESCO and the Food and Agriculture Commission, are doing remarkable jobs.

"Americans do not appreciate the work of these agencies because we have so much and are so fortunate that we've never had to call upon them for aid."

### Hunger Damages Peace

"There are throughout this world vast numbers of children who live in areas where no one has had enough to eat for generations." This, she went on, is tremendously important to us because hungry people are not peaceful people.

"Peace will not drop from heaven like a cloud simply because..."

(Continued on page eight)

## Wright, Gamble Leave Sunday On Extended Bates Club Trip

The first extended Bates club trip of the 1953-54 season will be taken by Alumni Secretary George M. Gamble, Jr., and Dr. Edwin M. Wright starting next Sunday.

First on the schedule is a trip to Waterbury, Conn., for an afternoon meeting with the Naugatuck Valley Bates club. Monday night an inaugural meeting of the Westchester County Bates club — the first to be organized in the Westchester County area — will be held at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. In the past, Bates graduates living in New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester County and New York City were all members of the Greater New York Bates club. Now regional clubs have been formed in each of these areas.

club. Now regional clubs have been formed in each of these areas.

### Final in Providence

Wednesday night, Dr. Wright and Gamble will address a group of Bates people at the Community church in Levittown, L. I. The finale of the journey will take place in Providence where the Rhode Island Bates club will meet for its first major gathering of the fall season.

Alumni Secretary Gamble has made arrangements for meetings with all other eastern Bates clubs for the coming year. He will travel as far south as Washington, D. C., as far west as Buffalo, N. Y., and as far north as Caribou, Me.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 4, 5  
"SIOUX UPRISING"

Jeff Chandler  
"BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER"

Joseph Cotton - Jean Peters  
Fri., Sat. Nov. 6, 7

"MALTESE FALCON"

Humphrey Bogart  
Sidney Greenstreet

"FORT VENGEANCE"

James Craig  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 8, 9, 10

"BLOWING WILD"

Gary Cooper  
Barbara Stanwyck

"VICE SQUAD"

Edward G. Robinson

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Nov. 4-5-6-7

"All The Brothers Were Valiant"

Robert Taylor - Ann Blyth  
Stewart Granger

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Nov. 8-9-10

"The Torch Song"

Joan Crawford



# Mrs. Roosevelt Offers Opinions On Worldwide And Domestic Problems

(Continued from page one)  
family. I'm primarily working for the United Nations."

Do you think we should outlaw the Communist party in America?

"If we accept the fact that every member of the Communist party... has agreed to upset our government by force, then we should outlaw it. Many states have already done so. But there are other members of the party who hold to the theory of Communism as a way of life. They do not want to overthrow the government."

Do you feel that President Eisenhower's recent idea that every young person in the United States should have two years of college is practical?

"UNESCO thinks higher education should be available to all. We are the only country in the world that could attempt such a program, of course. Nowadays, any boy or girl possessing the capability and desire for college and graduate work who is willing to study, should be able to obtain this education, regardless of his or her ability to pay... But many young people do not have the ability or the desire to go to college. These persons should be allowed to continue whatever work they want."

What do you think is the biggest problem the world now faces?

"War!"

How should we face the problem of the world?

"By dispensing of spiritual life, accepting our leadership in the world, and helping the rest of the world meet their problems."

Mrs. Roosevelt declined to judge the efficacy of the Eisenhower administration in handling its problems since she was formerly affiliated with the Democratic party and thus wouldn't be as well acquainted with the behind-the-scenes problems the Republicans now face. "I'll just wait and see," she remarked.

Would you comment on India's Madame Pandit, Mrs. Roosevelt, and would you like to see more women recognized in world affairs?

"I always like to see women recognized — but not unless they are capable of doing their jobs. I'm extremely glad Madame Pandit is the first woman delegate to the United Nations — she is a very capable woman."

To Prevent Atrocities

What do you think we could do to prevent atrocities like those committed by the Reds in Korea on our soldiers?

"These are the methods the Reds would use on their own people... We should bring the world to them to show how the rest of the world feels about it."

Mrs. Roosevelt, do you think

the present scheduled talks will result in Korean peace?

"The most these talks can lead to is a temporary peace. A lasting one will not be possible until the entire problem of Asia is solved. Communism in Malaya and Indo-China has a direct bearing on the Korean problem."

In your opinion, what can be accomplished by a meeting of the Big Three?

"Aside from specific solutions to minor problems, it would aid in a crystallization of world opinion."

What do you think would be the outcome of a war with Russia?

"I think it would be the end of civilization."

Russia in the U. N.

What is the importance of keeping Russia in the U. N.?

"In almost every question brought to a vote, it is their bloc of five votes against the rest of the world. This shows them the world is not ready for communism, and is the main deterrent in keeping them from attempting all out expansion."

Do you think Russian policy has changed since the death of Stalin?

"I asked this same question of Marshal Tito the last time we spoke, and he told me it has not. Russians are still bent on the ultimate goal of Stalinist world communism. May I say, however, that the Russian delegation to the U. N. held its first press conference recently although they said very little. The means may possibly change somewhat, but the ultimate end remains the same."

As Maine Never Went...

Do you think Maine is an accu-

## Frosh Make Clean Sweep



Hathorn steps never had it so clean as haze day sees Milliken freshmen hard at work.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

rate barometer of the national election results?

"It would be very difficult for me to believe the old slogan, 'As Maine goes so goes the nation', for Maine never went for my husband."

Other comments made by Mrs. Roosevelt were:

On Asia: "We are fighting for time in the Asiatic countries of the world."

On the Near East: "Israel now has more understanding of Democracy. Our traditional friends, the Arabs, feel we have deserted them. The reason is that Israel has had so much financial help from the Jewish people and others in this country that the Arabs feel they are being slighted. The problem is that of feeling growing up in the Near East, rather than thinking."

Mrs. Roosevelt noted that she is now undertaking unofficial work for the U. N. — organizing United Nations groups in this country for the American Association for the U. N.

## Satire On Women's Card Games Sparks Rob Players Meeting

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do", was presented at the Robinson Players monthly meeting last night. This short, one-act play was directed and produced by Peter Packard, and starred a

## Learned, Sharaf Named To West Point Discussion

Daniel Learned and Robert Sharaf have been chosen to attend the Fifth National Student Conference on United States Affairs at the West Point Military Academy, Dec. 2-5. The conference will feature speakers of national importance in the field of national defense. When Bates debaters Alan Hakes and Richard Nair attended the West Point meetings two and three years ago, they were chosen to give concluding, summarizing addresses at the final sessions.

Trials to determine participants in the Freshman Prize debate were held last Monday. There were twelve freshmen debating the subject of the advisability of direct election of the President of the United States. Upperclass debaters Dawn Mausert, John Houhoulis, Marvin Kushner, and Robert Gidez served as assistants and coaches.

Tryouts for the Bates Oratorical Contest have been announced for Tuesday, Nov. 24, when eight-minute original orations will be judged. The actual contest will be held Dec. 1, with prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 to be awarded to winning participants.

These tryouts are open to all Bates students and any further information desired can be obtained from Prof. Brooks Quimby or members of the speech department.

cast of freshmen. It is a satire on a group of men getting together to play cards. According to Constance Flower, vice-president of the Robinson Players, it was "an extremely funny 'take-off' on women's card games."

The play was preceded by a bus iness meeting in the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. At this meeting there was some discussion about "Dial M for Murder". Plans were also discussed concerning the forthcoming Christmas play.

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## Editorials

### Education -- The Yale Plan II

As outlined in the last issue of the STUDENT, the revolutionary recommendations made recently by Yale University's President's Committee on General Education, seem to be an eclectic system. While the final set-up is quite new to American higher education, its constituents include old ideas from both Continental and U. S. plans — the American informal seminar, the British tutorial system with its personal conferences, progress reports and individual counseling; and the European system of greater academic responsibility for the student, use of outstanding lecturers and the final comprehensive examination.

#### Prexy Comments

Commenting on the recommended plan, President Phillips recently noted that under the English system, preparatory school standards are higher than in the U. S. and consequently only the better students enter the universities. Another factor keeping the mortality rate at a minimum in the British colleges is the "gentleman's C."

Yale's proposal, Prexy continued, "is the kind of program which puts tremendous responsibility upon the student — the student could drift along for months without knowing where he was." The final comprehensive exam would tell the whole story — whether the student would continue working toward his degree or be dropped from the college.

This kind of plan "works best with top students, but the rank-and-file would have some difficulty adjusting to it," he continued. "I would like to see it tried out — at Yale."

#### Comprehensive Finals Now Used

Prexy also pointed out that many colleges throughout the country have included a comprehensive examination in the major field given by a board of examiners selected from outside institutions. During the four years, the student has other examinations, but the general test takes the place of the eighth-semester final. Students must pass this test in the field of their concentration in order to graduate.

Other factors are important. Stressing the need for first things first, the Yale committee criticized extracurricular activities for taking the attention of the student away from his academic obligations.

#### "Deify the Unimportant"

Although the primary function of the college or university is to educate through the disciplining of the mind, the value of extracurricular activities cannot be minimized. In its particular situation, Yale may be justified in its attempt to stop "the undergraduate zeal to deify the unimportant."

However, the committee should not begrudge the student his right to develop interests outside the academic workshop. Good students, the type Yale apparently sees, will place a value scale upon studies and outside activities. The committee should make clear it criticizes the emphasis placed upon extracurricular activities, not the activities themselves.

#### "Sink - or - Swim?"

Secondly, the lack of student maturity was deplored by the committee. The big question here is, would placing the student on his own for the first two years immediately following high school correct this difficulty? Generally, a high school graduate spends a full year maturing into the college situation. The "sink-or-swim" alternative offered the college newcomer is hardly a fair one, especially since many incoming freshmen admittedly are deficient in preparatory work.

The present situation wherein the student makes up deficiencies during his first year with required courses, many of which are repetitious and not on the college level, wastes much valuable time for the well-prepared student. But cast into a vast sea of "topical syllabi", could the rank-and-file student mature enough to float his deficiencies or would he sink? Unless a "gentleman's C" system were established, a bad situation for American education, the mortality rate would be considerably higher than the present.

#### Different Instruction Methods

In addition to these problems which seem inherently welded to the proposal, instruction methods would have to be drastically revamped. The Yale faculty would have to assume great flexibility under the demands of lecturing, tutoring, guiding, and conducting seminars. Is the Yale faculty willing to undertake this responsibility?

All in all, the Yale committee's recommendations are extremely interesting, but perhaps a little idealistic. The crux of the problem centers on the student himself. Can the freshman student assume the enormous responsibility thrust upon him? And after the report has been studied by faculty members, will the plan be tried?

We're waiting, Yale.

### Hello . . . Good-Bye

It's too bad publicity for the brief visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to the Bates campus and Lewiston was shrouded in mystery. The gracious former First Lady suddenly appeared on the campus Thursday afternoon, addressed the Citizenship Lab with little forewarning and then held a press conference in the Chase Hall lounge with only a handful of students and members of the faculty present.

The first notice of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit was received by the STUDENT staff after last Wednesday's issue had gone to press. We sincerely regret more students did not know of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

## "Too Late The Phalarope" Portrays The Tragedy Of Man In A Divided Africa

By Dr. Edwin Wright

It sometimes happens that classroom mouthings about katinarsis, tragic faults, and other topics are transformed from clichés to vital principles. Alan Paton's *Too Late The Phalarope* works just such a miracle.

From ancient times critics have

### Live Mike

Kerr is coming up . . . WVBC broadcasted the Arthur Fiedler Panel, transcribed, last Wednesday night, and Walter Kerr's hour-and-a-half talk is also on tape. It will be scheduled within the next two weeks, so watch for it. Arrangements are also being made to bring you a transcription of "H.M.S. Jolly Roger" on WVBC later on in the year.

British Broadcasting Corporation transcriptions have arrived . . . be on the lookout for posters announcing the scheduling of such plays as Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Moliere's "Tartuffe" . . . WVBC will also bring you some Christmas plays in December in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Shows that are of special interest this coming week: on Fridays, Dave Wyllie brings you the adventures of Jack Hathorn, the All-Bates Boy, on his program, "Sin" at nine o'clock . . . Roger Schmutz keeps you up to date on the sports at ten . . . Ginny Fedor brings you readings and records for "Just Thirty Minutes" at 10:30.

Don't forget classical music from seven to nine o'clock on Sundays, and from nine to ten o'clock on Wednesdays . . . Paul Steinberg at the piano each Tuesday at ten . . . "Your Gal" at quarter of eleven on the same night . . . Bobby Brown Wednesdays at ten . . . And . . . every night, from nine to eleven, the best in campus entertainment on WVBC.

### Letter To Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Back-to-Bates weekend is already history for another year but before it completely fades away I'd like to express my gratitude to all Bates men and women for the fine spirit of cooperation which they displayed throughout the weekend.

It was excellent student assistance which made possible such outstanding events as the rally, the Gilbert and Sullivan take-off, the post-game coffee for alumni and guests and the Back-to-Bates dance. It was complete student support which carried out our weekend Chapel service and Thorncrag Open House.

Alumni back on the campus for this football-reunion weekend had fun being with us and were especially impressed with the fine spirit of support which we gave to our football team from start to finish.

They were reminded that Bates men and women have not changed. They were reminded that our generation of eds and coeds is carrying on the Bates tradition of loyalty to team and campus camaraderie which they knew when they were on the campus.

Thank you, Bates men and women, for a top-notch Back-to-Bates weekend!

George Gamble,  
Alumni Secretary.

said that a hero must be a man of moral stamina who struggles to overcome a problem that involves his significant weak spot. Seldom in modern fiction do we find a hero who arouses our pity and fear as does Pieter van Vlaanderen, victim of both the internal and the external forces that can make life so tragic.

#### Phalarope Becomes A Symbol

Like Cry, the Beloved Country, this is a story of South Africa, a country tortured by ethnic, sociological, and political strife. The novel brings into sharp focus the African problems that we may try to dismiss as just another headache for the United Nations. Even the little phalarope becomes a symbol of the contentious spirit of the country when an Afrikaner disturbs the peace of his family over an Englishman's misstatement about the habits of the African bird named phalarope. "I'll teach an Englishman to write about our birds."

#### For Color, An Unbroken Code

On the other side of the barrier are the native Negroes. In such a society the "greatest and holiest of all the laws" decrees that no white must cross the color line in sex relations; "if I break it and am discovered," writes Pieter, "the whole world will be broken." The inflexibility of that code makes a white father assert that his offending son be hanged for such a crime.

There lies the nub of Paton's plot.

Paton approaches his story with deep sympathy for Africa and for his hero, Pieter van Vlaanderen, who, we learn as early as page 3, was "always two men".

"The one was the soldier of the war, with all English ribbons that his father hated; the lieutenant in the police, second only to the captain; the great rugby player, hero of thousands of boys and men. The other was the dark and silent man, hiding from all men his secret knowledge of himself, with that hardness and coldness that made men afraid of him, afraid even to speak to him."

#### To Tell Every Word

It was that "secret knowledge of himself" that was the cause of Pieter's undoing. The psychological blocks that Pieter set up for himself could have been dissolved, even as Aristotle implied, by some form of emotional release. "I wanted to say, against temptation, I wanted to say against the thing that tempts me, the thing I hate; I wanted to tell her every word, to strip myself naked before her, so that she could see the nature of the man she loved, with all his fears and torments, and be filled by it with such compassion as would heal and hold him forever."

Unfortunately he never succeeded in confiding to anyone the personal urges and the domestic and professional difficulties that were driving him with the inexorable force of fate. And so he drifted into that "loathing of himself too deep to be uttered."

#### "I Wondered At Myself"

Strange that Pieter should have violated his personal and tribal prejudices about the color barrier. As he wrote of himself, "How I wondered at myself, that I who shrank from any dirty joke, and was fussy about my body and clothes, especially my shirts and (Continued on page five)



# BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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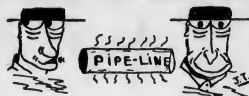
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HOW YOU FEEL  
WHEN -

From the how-to-open-your-mouth-and-stick-both-feet-in-at-once department... Bob Sharaf's chiding of the Class of '57 for apathy and lack of class spirit resulted in keeping that doughy soul up all last Monday night avoiding the wrath of the freshmen. Fortunately for Bob, the frosh never followed up their cannibalistic chant of "What do we eat? What do we eat? Sharaf meat! Sharaf meat!"

No sooner had she stepped from the car which transported her to Saturday's Back-to-Bowdoin football game than a certain red-haired proctor from Cheney house tripped and fell sprawling to the ground in back of Zeta house. It seems that the young lady (whose initials are Jean Cleary) had dropped her petticoat! Welcome to Bowdoin!!

Smith Middle, justly proud of their new touchdown hero, celebrated Danny Barrows' last second TD clutch by hastily rigging up an unusual, blood red sign for the occasion. The words "Touchdown Barrows" were illuminated by a flashing light all Saturday night.

Bebop talk has finally come to Bates. Last week a junior music enthusiast wandered into the library in search of a "Cultch" reserve book.

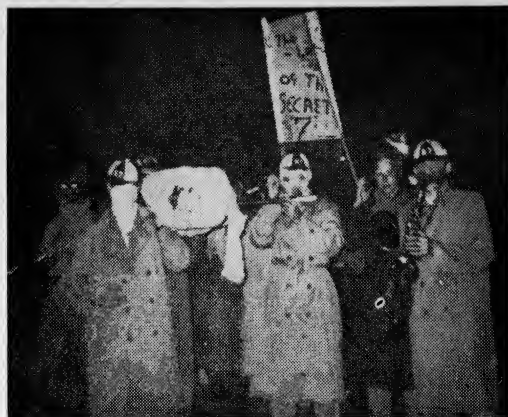
"I would like Thucydides," said our hero.

"Thucydides is gone," replied the unsuspecting librarian.

"Crazy Greek! I'll take two."

Goldfish seem to enjoy swimming around in the bathtubs of Bates girls' dorms. The inhabitants of the Rand quadruple allow their cold blooded pets to swim around regularly in the tub. But, what about those mysterious fish in a Wilson house bathtub? For two days the Wilsonites went without baths to accommodate the mysterious visitors. Spontaneous regeneration perhaps?

A sepulchral voice issuing from the general direction of the fog-swathed chapel boomed out over campus. Halloween night at 2 in the morning. Dramatically reciting portions of Macbeth appropriate to the witching hour the mysterious Bates "ghost" announced just before signing off that Prexy was leaving for India, and—amid mad cackles—that the phantom, sometime would strike again.



Frosh rebel to tune of "What do we eat? Sharaf meat! Sharaf meat!"

Out Of The Quiet Of Haze  
Day Eve, An Insurrection

By Don Gochberg

Out of the quiet of Haze Day eve marched a column of sinister figures chanting, "What do we eat, what do we eat? Sharaf meat, Sharaf meat!" This was no fretful complaint about freshman rules, but a full-blown insurrection in which the neophyte class asserted its rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of co-eds.

That morning, after chapel assembly, Stu-C President Sharaf had derided the frosh for their lack of class spirit. They apparently took heed of the advice of their elected leader.

After The Chants, An Effigy

At about 7 that night, the sound of marching men and martial chants disturbed the cerebral activity within Coram Library and caused a mass exodus of Parkerites. They beheld a group of hooded unknowns (doubtless Cominform agents) burying Sharaf in effigy.

At that moment, the real Sharaf entered the scene. After praising the conspirators for proving the vigor of their new found class spirit, he asked them to disband. His advice was followed by most of the insurrectionists. Some, however, frustrated in their desire for "Sharaf meat", settled for a substitute feast, Richard Melville, Stu-C vice-president.

Melville next found himself in the little hamlet of Brunswick town. He was soon rescued from a long walk home by resurgent upperclassmen. Sharaf was also at the scene, requesting the lonely sons of the Polar Bear to return several Bates frosh.

From All The Pubs

These Bates men, boldly sporting Bowdoin beanies, had last been seen on the Bowdoin campus after abducting Melville. The Bowdoin warriors naturally responded to this direct challenge to their honor and issued forth from every pub in the vicinity. After the ensuing fracas, several

of our sturdy frosh were thought prisoners of the Bowdoin band.

After a long and fruitless search through the various Bowdoin sanctums and several long distance phone calls, the missing men were reported to be back at Bates. So Sharaf packed up Melville and the freshman rule book and returned to the banks of the Androscoggin in eager anticipation of Haze Day.

Pieter's Plight Basis  
Of "Phalarope" Plot

(Continued from page four)

handkerchiefs, should be tempted by such a thing, for I notice a man's and woman's nails, and I shudder when a man clears his throat and spits, and pulls a dirty handkerchief from his pocket."

In the masterful telling of the story, we are swept along by empathy, frightened by the hostile "watcher in the dark" and Pieter's resistless impulsion towards the "one insensate act," the madness that forces him to "pursue something so unspeakable," deaf to the cries of "wife and children and mother and friends and blind to their danger, to grasp one unspeakable pleasure that brought no joy." With more immediacy than George Eliot, Paton succeeds in driving home the truth that sin breeds trouble for many besides the sinner.

After The Act, A Condemning

The small wading bird known as the phalarope comes too late to be of service to Pieter. The father, who forced Pieter to learn about the bird, no sooner heard of his son's indictment under Act 5 of 1927 when he crossed off his name in the family Bible and turned to what Paton calls the "most terrible words that man has ever written and should not be in any holy book": "When he shall be judged, let him be condemned; and let his prayer become sin." (Psalm 109.)

Perhaps, according to Paton, the bird will come too late for Africa, unless the unsympathetic rigidity that ruled in the van Vlaanderen family gives way to a force not mentioned but implied, the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount. Paton's closing words are an invitation to the "holy task of pardon, that the body of the Lord might not be wounded twice, and virtue come of our offences."

Trib Forum Enhanced  
By Speakers, Setting

Taking advantage of the increased perspective afforded by a return to the Ivory Tower known as Bates, the college's five representatives to the Herald Tribune Forum, New Patterns for Mid-Century Living, recently offered some critical evaluations and observations regarding the affair.

Perhaps the most generally agreed-on aspect of the forum was the sheer impressiveness of the opening session. The setting of the United Nations General Assembly gave special emphasis to the theme of pattern for peaceful change.

## African Tensions

The male part of the Bates contingent, Jerry Handspicker, Richard Weber and Professor Muller concurred in the view that the

unmistakeable tensions in the panel "Nation Building in Africa" made it a high spot of the forum. On the one side was the representative of Great Britain, Kenneth Bradley, who advocated a "go slow" policy on Africa nationalism while the people gain competence. Opposing this view Edward Blydne of Africa maintained what was really needed was a faster pace and a policy of "working with us — not for us."

The implication of the second session on design — as to whether the uniformity in every day life tend to suppress the individual — proved to be another thought-provoking question for the Bates group. All representatives found the last session on leisure time entertaining as well as stimulating. Such people as Margaret Bourke-White, a Life photographer, Grandma Moses, and George Gallup participated in this session.

## Sessions Somewhat Formal

Despite the all-over excellency of the program, certain criticisms were expressed. Weber complained about the fact that the sessions were not thrown open to questions from the audience in the same manner as a town meeting. A similar criticism was voiced by Handspicker when he said the sessions tended to be too formal.

Appraising the show as a whole, Weber called it well integrated with an abundance of stimulating speakers.

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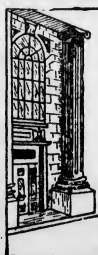
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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

There appeared in the October 28 edition of the Bowdoin Orient a most interesting and enlightening article written by one Mr. "Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor". There is no doubt that this magnificent document will take its rightful place alongside the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence and Nathaniel Ward's masterpiece, The Poor Cobbler of Agawam.

In his column entitled "Polar Bearings", friend Hurst makes reference to an article which appeared in last Tuesday's edition of the Boston Herald. The article was based upon a telephone conversation between Herald reporter Tim Horgan and Coach Bob Hatch to get information for a series of articles on New England football teams that Horgan is doing for his paper.

The major point of interest in the article concerns Hatch's objections to the set state series schedule which finds Colby facing Bowdoin and Bates against Maine in the first game of state series play every year, and ends up with battered and bruised Colby and Bates eleven playing each other while bigger Bowdoin and Maine clash to decide series honors.

Objectively speaking, Mr. Hurst's article proves just two things — somebody at Bowdoin subscribes to the Herald, and Mr. Hurst is capable of reading it. Coach Hatch was merely repeating what coaches before him, college officials at both Bates and Colby and newsmen have been shouting about for years. Moreover, it was just one of the topics discussed in the conversation and it was the newspaperman, and not Coach Hatch, who chose to emphasize it so much. I would like Mr. Hurst to point out any other athletic conference that plays exactly the same schedule in exactly the same order year after year after year. It just ain't done.

After berating "Bob Hatch, coach of the hapless Bates eleven" for coming forth "with a new set of excuses for the inability of his team to win games in state series," Mr. Hurst comes forward with quite an interesting statement.

"If," says Mr. Hurst, "Bates OBTAINED some good ball players and developed them as they do at Bowdoin and Maine they wouldn't have to bring out the crying towel every year." That word "obtained" is indeed an interesting one. Further on in the column, the writer offers his own views on why and how this is to be done.

Speaking of other sports in the college's well-rounded athletic program, Hurst states, "Bowdoin hockey and swimming this year is going to have one of the poorest seasons in many moons as the ADMISSIONS OFFICE failure to GET material for these two sports is beginning to show. What Bowdoin needs is about five ready-made stars each year in the freshman classes to keep the standards of these sports up. This doesn't mean that Bowdoin has TO GO OUT AND PAY athletics to come to the school, but a little more concentration ON WEANING AWAY READY-MADE ATHLETES from schools such as Williams and Amherst would help."

Our deepest sympathy must be extended to the poor admissions department which failed to GET the approximately five ready-made stars that Bowdoin so terribly needs for these two sports. Just a couple of things seem a little incongruous about this statement. Earlier in his article, Mr. Hurst suggests that Bates stop making excuses and "obtain" some good ball players so that the school will be able to do battle with mighty Bowdoin. Yet, in the same article, he criticizes his own administration for not doing that exact same thing. There's an old proverb well known to all that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Secondly, it would be interesting to hear Mr. Hurst give a clear picture of his particular type of weaning techniques. Of course, Bowdoin would never do anything like going out and buying some ready-made athletes. We have Mr. Hurst's word for that. Yet, according to the article, a definite effort must be made by the powers that be to "wean" this type of individual from schools such as Amherst and Williams. Elucidate, please, Mr. Hurst.

Of course, it isn't the fault of either Maine or Bowdoin that Bates is in its present position as the ORIENT article is quick to point out. Rather, the situation is summed up very well in another article which appeared last week, this one by Blaine Davis, Sports Editor of the PORTLAND PRESS HERALD. Mr. Davis put the whole thing in a nutshell when he expressed the belief that, "It's mostly a question of numbers."

Using the figures which appeared in this article, it is indeed easy to see why Bates has a hard time competing with Maine and Bowdoin in any sport which is so much of a whole team game as is football. Maine has approximately 1,475 males in its student body and non-coed Bowdoin has an enrollment of almost 800 men. Bates, on the other hand, lists only slightly over 400 men, including 143 ineligible freshmen. This year's senior class at Bates, for example, contains only 95 men, just 15 more than came out for freshman football at Maine this fall. Quite a difference, isn't there?

Again, this is not to say that either Maine or Bowdoin are responsible for this situation. It is to say, however, that if the series is to continue to be what its name implies — a state series — the interest of all four teams should be served on an equal basis and not be completely dominated by just a part of the group.

## 'Touchdown' Barrows In Battle Of Goliaths

Yale may have its Yaeger, but Bates has its Barrows.

Two years ago Yale added insult to injury by inserting manager Charlie Yaeger in the lineup and tossing an extra point pass to him as the Eli's trounced the Cantabs. This sounded the call to arms for old grads from both schools and resulted in more controversy than even Ted Williams could shake a stick at.

A few years previous to this, the same New Haven institution employed an extra point kicker par excellence in the person of little Billy Booe, a 128 pound perfectionist who seldom missed in his avowed duty. This, however, was done in the day of the two platoon system, unlimited substitutions and specialists.

### He Goes Both Ways

The Bobcats' Danny Barrows, however, is strictly a two way player. Because of his limited physical capacities, Danny hasn't played too much ball this year for the Bates varsity. As a matter of fact, Saturday's Bowdoin game was the first action in actual play he has participated in this year.

It didn't take him long to make his presence felt once he got in the game though. Bates was in possession of the ball around the Bowdoin 30 yard line with less than a minute left to play when Danny entered the contest. On the first play, Danny was flanked wide to the right from his end position and threw a brush block on an incomplete pass play. The next play was very similar and once again the pass went incomplete.

Then with exactly two seconds left in the game, the Bobcats got off the last play of the contest. Quarterback Bob Atwater got a direct pass from center, faded back and to his right and then let fly with a high arcing pass towards the left hand corner of the end zone.

### Number Eleven Scores

There were three Garnet and White clad jerseys standing all alone in a five yard area in that part of the end zone, but all eyes were on the slight individual wearing a number 11 that seemed almost as big as the wearer. With straining arms he brought the sailing ball in and held on to it for a touchdown.

Why all this fuss about the final touchdown for the losing team in a 38-13 ball game? Well, in the first place, there are very few players who score on their third play in varsity competition. More than that, there are few people of Danny Barrows' size who have the intestinal fortitude to even attempt college football.

As a matter of fact, Danny was so small in high school that he didn't play football. He waited until he came to college and had grown up before he decided it was time to go out for the game of giants. Then too, he decided, this would be his last chance and he wouldn't be getting any younger, or bigger, for that matter. After all, (Continued on page seven)

Bobcat . . .

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with a Colby Win

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## Bobcats And Mules Both After First Series Win

By Norm Sadovitz

This Saturday, Bates College will be looking for its first Series victory against Colby College. Going into the final game of the season, both schools have the same 1-5 record.

Bates will be looking for this final win to keep them out of the cellar in the Maine league, and for that matter, so will Colby. Neither team has looked too impressive this year. Colby has been plagued with injuries and this has hurt their game considerably.

### Bobcats Look Good at Start

Last week, the Bobcats looked good in the early moments of the game, but when Bowdoin started alternating their second team with the first, the ball game took on another color. The White Mules do not have the depth which Bates has encountered against Maine, Bowdoin, Northeastern, and the University of Mass. At last, Bates will be facing an eleven in the same strained manpower situation. The second period will find the opposing team just as tired and worn as the Garnet, and no second half romp will take place.

On paper, the Bates eleven looked good at the beginning of the season. The backs looked good, and so did the line, but on the field, it was a different story. Why? No one can say that Bates looked bad this year. All one can say is that the other clubs looked better with the exception of Middlebury and Hofstra. This may sound paradoxical, but actually it isn't. In the seven game schedule, only two of the colleges can be compared with Bates in size. What about the other five? It's no secret that when a school has three, four or even five times as

many male students, it can afford a better ball club, both financially and numerically.

### Maine-Bowdoin Play Feature Game

Of course, the big game of the season, as far as Series fans are concerned, is the contest between Maine, with a record of 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, and Bowdoin, with a season's score of 4 victories and 2 defeats. From here, it looks like any man's ball game. However, Maine might be slightly favored since the University will probably have just enough manpower to edge out the Polar Bears.

No ardent Bobcat fan needs to be reminded of the thrilling upset win registered by Bates over a highly favored Colby eleven last year. The Garnet will field much the same team that took the field against the boys from Waterville a year ago and the team would like nothing better than ending the season with a win and making it two straight over the Mules in the process. For as far as the Colby game is concerned — remember: Any season is a good season when the home team beats its arch rival.

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## Williams And St. Mike's Added To Basketball Card

Two new teams are on the 1953-54 varsity basketball schedule announced by Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux. St. Michael's College of Winooski Park, Vermont, and Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., have replaced Hofstra and M.I.T. on this year's Bates' schedule. In addition, Northeastern will be met in a home and home series instead of the one contest meeting of previous seasons.

All in all, the Bobcats will play 24 games, one more than last year, including 11 home contests and 14 tilts on enemy courts. The club will engage in six contests before Christmas vacation, opening the season on December 4 at home against the traditionally strong Brandeis Judges. After a home and home series with New Hampshire, the Garnet hoopers will swing into the first of three rounds in state series play.

### Hoopers Face Packed Schedule

Eight games are scheduled for the three-week period between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of mid-term exams. Highlight of this group is a two-contest trip to Vermont to face the state university and St. Michael's. The second round of state series play is also set for this period.

Apparently remembering the phenomenal success of the Bobcats' late season efforts last year, Mr. Lux has scheduled no less than 10 games after the end of mid-term exams. Last season, the Garnet courtmen won only six of 15 contests during first semester play, but

came on with a year-end rush to capture seven of their last eight games.

### Bobcats Go South

During this period, the Bobcats will take their annual southern trip, meeting Clark, Trinity and Northeastern on successive nights. Williams, Providence, St. Anselm's, Northeastern again and the concluding round of state series play complete what is undoubtedly one of the toughest court schedules ever put together for a Bates five.

Of the eleven home dates, two are scheduled for Friday evenings and an equal number for Saturdays. By a weird twist of the schedule, weeknight games are far more numerous than weekend tilts this year, with three contests being set for Mondays and four more for Wednesdays.

### The schedule:

Dec. 4	Brandeis
Dec. 5	U.N.H. (away)
Dec. 7	U.N.H.
Dec. 9	Bowdoin (away)
Dec. 12	Colby (away)
Dec. 16	Maine
Jan. 6	Vermont (away)
Jan. 7	St. Michael's (away)
Jan. 9	Amherst
Jan. 11	Colby
Jan. 13	Bowdoin
Jan. 16	Maine (away)
Jan. 20	Gorham State
Jan. 22	Farmington State (away)
Jan. 23	Clark (away)
Feb. 9	Trinity (away)
Feb. 10	Northeastern (away)
Feb. 12	Williams
Feb. 15	Providence
Feb. 17	St. Anselm's (away)
Feb. 20	Northeastern
Feb. 24	Maine
Feb. 27	Colby (away)
Mar. 2	Bowdoin (away)

## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

The final week of the early fall sports season is now underway with the late fall sports, badminton and bowling slated to begin Monday, November 9. Alice Arace is season manager, Joan Smith is in charge of badminton, and Madeline Beaulieu will supervise bowling. This season will run until Christmas.

The Halloween Party was held in Rand Gym Thursday night. Various booths offering caricatures, apple dunking, fortune telling, dart throwing, and other skill games were set up and ghosts and goblins kept participants on their toes.

### Make Constitution Changes

Constitutional revisions were discussed at the board meeting last week. Sports eligibility rules which have long been obsolete were eliminated except for physical fitness qualifications. It was also decided to give more responsibility to the season managers who are in closer contact with the board than the individual sports leaders.

This year's Casco dates were decided upon and information regarding these trips will be distributed by June Ryan, chairman of this special event.

## Notice

Advance ticket sales for the Colby game will be made in the athletic office of the Alumni Gym this week. Tickets for the game may be purchased up to five o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Miss Soule. Classes will be shortened 10 minutes each to allow students who wish to make the trip to Colby ample opportunity to get to Waterville before game time.

General instructions involving the purchase of tickets are as follows:

1. Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from the athletic office. They will not be on sale at Colby the day of the game.
2. All \$1.00 seats will be in the students' section.
3. Student season books must be presented at the time of purchasing the ticket and at the Colby gate.
4. No exchange or refund on tickets can be made after they have been purchased.

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## Last Half Splurge By Bowdoin Tops Bates

By Bob Lucas

In spite of an early game surge of power the Bates Bobcats went down to a 38-13 loss at the hands of Bowdoin before a Homecoming crowd at Brunswick Saturday. In the first period of the game the Bowdoin Polar Bear was unable to get the ball out of its own territory, and on the first play of the second period, Bob Chumbook broke the scoring ice, tallying six points for Bates on a ten yard jaunt off his own right tackle. Ralph Froio then place-kicked a beauty to give Bates an early lead of 7-0. However, the Bowdoinites came back strongly in the remainder of the second quarter, tallying twice to make the halftime score 13-7. Bowdoin picked up two touchdowns in each of the third and fourth periods, while the Bobcats garnered their second TD with but two seconds to play in the game.

The first Bobcat touchdown was set up early in the game when Bob Dunn intercepted a Bowdoin pass and carried to the Polar Bear 24 yard line. Then Herb Morton took the ball to the five where the Bowdoin line dug in and held. The ball exchanged hands, and unable to get out of the hole, Bowdoin elected to punt. Taking over on their own 40, Bates was unable to move in three plays, but with fourth down and in punt formation, Chumbook sailed a 25 yard pass right in to the arms of Dave Higgins for first and ten on the Bowdoin 27. Chumbook went for three yards on a plunge, followed by a Higgins to Morton pass to the thirteen. The first period ended after the next play, when Higgins hit Chumbook with a pass to the nine.

### Chumbook Scores

The first play of the second period saw Chumbook toting the mail into the Bowdoin end zone for six Bates points. Froio's kick then raised the scoreboard total to seven for the visitors.

On the kick-off, Bates used a tricky short kick, with the ball going just a hair over the required ten yards, and the right side of the Bobcat line fell on the live ball to gain possession for Bates. The play backfired, however, when, on the first play, Herb Morton fumbled into the hands of Bowdoin's Fred Coukos. Bowdoin then preceeded, in four running plays, to move the ball to the 17, and passed to the five. From here with first and goal, three line smashes netted about four and a half yards, leaving the ball on the two-foot line with one down left. Bowdoin's Jack Cosgrove called a quarterback sneak, and when the men were unpiled, there arose one of the biggest rhubarbs seen at a Bates game this year.

Apparently, one of the four officials on the field signaled that Cosgrove had not made the necessary footage, although the whistle had not been blown, and for the split-second when Chumbook and Marco DeSalle released their grip on Cosgrove, who was being held almost perfectly upright, the Bowdoin quarterback fell across the line. The referee then raised his arms signaling the touchdown and at the same time one of the other officials blew his whistle. At first, the Bates players were unaware that the TD had been scored, but when the referee set the ball down for the extra point play, the entire eleven men began arguing violently. In true official fashion, at least Bates' officials, the four men in striped shirts stuck to their guns and ruled six points for Bowdoin. Dick Barton and Larry Hubbard then proceeded to block the kick.

To most observers who were close to the play, the call definitely seemed to be a bad one, for Cosgrove's forward motion was stopped and he was actually being driven backward, when the tacklers relaxed at the order of an unidentified one of the officials.

### Homeclub Pulls Away

From this point on in the game the Bobcats seemed to weaken perceptively. A Bobcat error set up the next Bowdoin touchdown. Forced back to their own four yard line, by an illegal receiver downfield penalty, the Bobcats with fourth and twenty, thought it was third down, and passed from the punt formation instead of the obvious kick situation. Chumbook's pass to Higgins fell incomplete and Bowdoin took over on the Bates five. Then, after an exchange of fumbles, Coukos carried over for the score, and Dyer's kick was wide of the mark.

The Bates players, by this time, were completely tired out, while Bowdoin kept a steady line of reserves running on and off the field of play, and the freshness showed up with four Bowdoin touchdowns in the second half.

From a strictly sentimental point of view, one of the highlights of the game came with less than a minute left to play when, with both sides playing with reserves, Coach Bob Hatch sent in little 122 pound Dan Barrows as an end. On the third play of his Bates football career, and with two seconds remaining in the game, Danny hauled in an At water pass for the final score of the game.

One of the more disheartening aspects of the game was an injury to Dave Higgins. With the possibility of a fractured hand, the first string quarterback may not be able to play next week against Colby.

Statistics-wise, the game was a lot closer than the score indicated. The total offensive figures saw Bowdoin with 265 while Bates racked off 218. Bates garnered fifteen first downs to Bowdoin's ten. Of 33 attempted passes, the Bobcats completed 13 for 169 yards while the Polar Bears 6 of 11 passes for 91 yards.

### 'Touchdown' Barrows

(Continued from page six)  
most people don't grow much after the age of 19. You see, Danny had grown to all of 5' 8" and he did tip the scales at an impressive 122 pounds.

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## Bates To Tape L-P Record

(Continued from page one) a microgroove long-playing record. Both were sold by the book store and most, if not all, of the records have been sold. Professor Smith continued.

As yet, the tape recording equipment has not been purchased, but all the audio equipment for the Gannett room except the loudspeaker has been received by the college.

No definite date has been set for the recording, but Professor Smith noted that the records will be delivered within three weeks after they are sent to the RCA Victor company.

Workmen have finished painting

the individual practice rooms in Pettigrew Hall. The rooms were scheduled for occupancy today. Pianos will be placed in the larger rooms and the smaller rooms will be used for vocal or instrumental practice.

The three new drum majorette uniforms were purchased with funds provided by the College club, Professor Smith said.

Dates for the Concert choir's spring tour slated April 18-25 are still open. Students knowing of organizations in their home towns which might be willing to sponsor this group are requested to see Professor Smith in his office, 101 Pettigrew.

## Klub Nite

The following meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10:

The Gould International Relations club will meet at 7 p. m. at 1 Libbey Forum for a panel and discussion on "The U. N. and You", a resume of the place of the United Nations in the world today, together with specific plans for actions that college students may take in furthering the purposes for peace and security. Refreshments will be served.

Spofford club will hold an organizational meeting at Dr. Edwin Wright's home at 8:30 p. m. New members will be present and their manuscripts criticized. Anyone wanting to join Spofford this semester is advised to get his manuscript in to Marilyn Skelton or Anne Sabo as soon as possible.

Henry Glade, German professor this semester, will play records of German poetry at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein at Prof. August Buschmann's home at 8:30 p. m.

## Frosh To Nominate

Nominations for freshman class officers will be taken from the floor in the Chapel Monday, Nov. 16, after the regular assembly period, it was decided at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Frosh men will also have until that date to complete petitions which will allow them to become candidates for a Stu-C position. Each candidate will be required to secure 20 freshman men's names — with no one allowed to sign more than two petitions.

Final plans were completed for the Maine College Conference, which is to be held at Bates.

## G. C. Chase Lecture Fund

(Continued from page one)

### Writer On Zionism To Lecture Tuesday

Maurice Samuel, noted novelist and champion of interfaith relations, will lecture at 4 p. m. next Tuesday to interested students. The place is to be announced at a later date.

Samuel has published works dealing with Jewish problems, Zionism, anti-Semitism, and Jewish men of letters, as well as general novels.

In 1944, the Saturday Review of Literature awarded Samuel a prize for his book, *The World of Shalom Aleichem*, which was considered the best contribution of the year toward improving inter-group relations.

Among his books are *You Gentiles*; *I, the Jew*; *The Great Hatred*; *The Outsider*; *Beyond Woman*; and *The Web of Lucifer*, a Novel of the Borgin Fury.

### Sampsonville Wives Will Have Bake Sale

Home-made cakes, pies, cookies, and brownies will be on sale to students at a food sale at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Chase Hall basement.

The Sampsonville Wives' Club under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Addison is raising money to purchase playground equipment for the use of Sampsonville children.

An added feature this year will be the sale of canned mints and peanut brittle. To introduce them there will be free samples at the sale. This candy will be for sale throughout the year and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Ernest R. Muller or Mrs. John Herrick.

tive, will assist them. Ex-officio members are Rayborn L. Zerby, chapel director, and James V. Miller, CA advisor.

### Free To Students

With this sum of \$400 the committee must plan a balanced series of lectures, music, and drama. These programs are open free of charge to Bates students.

Bass-baritone Cass comes to his Bates recital with a long record of achievements behind him. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York, Cass first performed as soloist under Robert Shaw in Carnegie Hall. His operatic appearances both on tour and the leading roles in "Faust," "Carmen," "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Magic Flute." His recordings for RCA-Victor and Columbia include "Oklahoma" and "The Desert Song."

### Sponsored by Unusual League

A little-known agency, the National Music League is responsible for the rise of performers like Cass in the music world. Sponsoring 12 to 15 hopefuls a year, the League secures their first bookings. Once they have become an established name they are dropped from the League to continue on their own.

Dramatization of Gilbert and Sullivan scores, sketches from the lives of the two collaborators, and amusing incidents of performance will make up the program to be given by Terry.

Included in the series last year were a lecture by Poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin and the Marianne Kneisel string quartet.

How the stars got started...



Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"



Maureen O'Sullivan  
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

I KNOW WHAT I WANT IN A CIGARETTE. AND CAMELS HAVE IT! TO ME NOTHING COMPARES WITH CAMELS FOR MILD, ENJOYABLE SMOKING. TRY THEM YOURSELF!



Start smoking Camels yourself!



For Mildness  
and Flavor

**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE**  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!





# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

By Subscription

## Announce Election Plans, Dorm Discussion Groups

Final freshman election plans were made known at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, held in Roger Williams hall.

Following nominations for class officers, which will be taken from the floor after Chapel Monday, Nov. 1, will come primaries on Friday, Nov. 20 to cut candidates down to two for both the officers and the Stu-C representatives. Then final elections will be held in Chase hall on Monday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Return Petitions Friday

Petitions for those interested in the Council post were handed out Monday, and must be returned, complete with 20 frosh men's signatures, by Friday. No freshman is allowed to use his name for more than two signatures.

Council members will go to men's dormitories tonight to lead discussions of various campus problems. The first such sessions were held last May under the present Council and found each Stu-C member assigned to a dorm. The system will be much the same this year, with two leaders for each group.

The assignments are as follows:  
Bardwell — Charles Calcagni and Richard Melville

John Bertram — Arnold Fickett and Robert MacAfee

Mitchell — Leverett Campbell and John Toomey

(Continued on page two)

## Bates Members Attend Camden OC Conference

Several Bates Outing Club members attended the Outing Club conference held at the Snow Bowl in Camden last weekend.

Colby made arrangements for the event at which 53 students represented Nasson, Gorham, Westbrook, Colby, Washington State, and Bates. Nasson will sponsor the event next year.

The group established a correspondence system between the schools in order to help each other with tents. Meetings, square dancing, games, social dancing, and good food (turkey!) comprised the majority of activities. Sunday morning the group climbed a mountain.

### Exchange Club Ideas

The representatives exchanged and formulated ideas concerning various aspects of outing clubs, including carnival prospects and new menus for mountain climbs.

Possibilities of overnight mountain climbs and ski trips were discussed. Many other colleges are already enjoying these overnight trips.

Miss Helen Briwa accompanied the Bates group which included Audrey Bardos, Eleanor Fainot, Gail Molander, Carol Magnuson, Jeffrey Freeman, Ruth Tuggey, Sylvia Moore, Reid Pepin and Nancy Wilkes from the New England Baptist hospital.

## Conference Brings Bampton, Goldovsky



Boris Goldovsky



Rose Bampton

## Opera Experts Will Give Views On Music World

By Marjorie Connell

Rose Bampton, noted concert and opera star, will be featured in the third session of the Theater and Music Arts Conference at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, November 12, in the Chapel. Dr. John R. Willis will serve as discussion leader.

Miss Bampton, who was born in Cleveland, received her musical training at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In addition to her operatic appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company, she has also appeared in the concert, radio, and television fields. Her debut was made in "La Gioconda."

"The Musical Theatre" will be the discussion topic of Boris Goldovsky, well-known musical expert, at the fourth program of the series on Tuesday, November 17. Prof. D. Robert Smith, Director of Music, will preside as chairman and discussion leader.

Best known to a large audience for his intermission program, "Opera News on the Air," a regular feature of the Metropolitan Opera (Continued on page two)

## Frosh Women Become Official Bates Students

Freshman women pledged allegiance to the honor system and met the members of the Student Government Board at the annual Freshman Installation service held in the Chapel at 7 p. m. Sunday. Under the direction of Ruth Haskins, the service was led by St-G President Carolyn Snow.

A background of familiar Bates songs was provided by Professor Smith as the freshman women marched up to the platform, two by two, to sign the student Government Constitution. It is in this ceremony that the freshman women become official members of the Bates student body. "Big Sisters" of the freshman women were urged to attend, as well as any upperclassmen who were interested.

The women's dormitories have nominated three freshman women, one of whom will be elected as freshman representative to Student Government. The nominees are Jean Dickson, candidate from East Parker and Cheney; Mary Staudenmayer, West Parker, Milliken and Whittier; and Barbara Prince, Frye, Hacker, Wilson, and Chase.

### Schedule Committee Meeting

A meeting of heads of committees for the Student Government Formal Banquet has been scheduled. Joan Davidson and Lauralyn Watson have been named as co-chairman of the affair, with Patricia Heldman in charge of entertainment. Other committee chairmen are Ruth Haskins, decorations; Susan Ordway and Beverly Haines, invitations; and Jean Cleary, clean-up.

### Announce Open House

A Rand Hall open house for underclass women on Monday, November 16, has been announced by Rand president Ellen DeSantis. Senior women will be in their rooms between 6 and 7 p.m. and underclass women are invited to wander through the dormitory to see what it looks like.

## Sadies Soon Stalk Eligible Escorts For Annual Campus Dogpatch Ball

By Connie Manion

Run for the turp patches, men! Them gals aren't far behind!

The Sadie Hawkins race will begin in earnest Thursday evening after 9 when the girls call the fellows for dance dates. Each girl will be given a number by Stu-G. When she calls her L'il Abner, all she can tell him is that she is Sadie Hawkins number such and such. The boys are supposed to

accept the first call that they receive. The climax of the Sadie Hawkins race will come Saturday night when the gals finally pick up their dates for the dance. Traditional corsages of limp vegetables or lollipops will be in order for the boys.

### Square Dance In Gym

The dance is to be held from 8-11:45 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Howie Davidson of Wiscasset, Maine will supply the records and calls for square dancing.

Admission charges will vary according to the size boy each girl brings across the finish line. The charge is three cents an inch for the boy's waist line. However, don't despair if your man is a bit chubby — the maximum charge will be \$1.00.

### Dress Dogpatch Style

Couples are expected to dress in dungarees or Dogpatch costumes. (See L'il Abner for ideas.) Prizes will be awarded during the evening for the best costumes.

The gym will be decorated with posters from each dorm. These will also be judged for prizes.

For those couples who wish to "git hitched", "Marryin' Sam" will be ready. Wedding rings and blue slips will be provided.

### Refresh With Kickapoo

"Hairless Joe" and the "Injun" have been working on some sheet cake and kickapoo joy juice to serve in between dances that night. The Chase Hall Committee is in charge of the dance. Ellen DeSantis is handling the publicity. Harold Hunter will present a skit Friday morning after chapel in front of Hathorn.

In charge of posters are Jill Farr, Diane West, and Gail Molander. Helen Anderson is heading the refreshment committee.

Hunter and Gilbert Grimes are in charge of the ticket sales. Beverly Dennison is handling the prizes, and Robert Brown is planning the music.

### Please Wear Sneakers

All couples are asked to wear sneakers in order to protect the gym floor. The fellows are especially urged to get their sneakers from their lockers beforehand as the locker section will be closed that evening.

## Winter Prevents OC Open House

The Bates Outing Club has discontinued open houses at Thorncrag Cabin until the spring season.

The cabin will not be open Sunday afternoons unless previously arranged. Any group interested in going to Thorncrag before spring should see Frank Hine or Marianne Webster for details.

During the fall many enjoyed the good food and fun at the Thorncrag open houses. The spring season will commence when the weather permits.

## Physics Profs Attend U-Conn. Conference

Members of the physics department spent the week end at a meeting of the New England division of the American Physics Society at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock (head of the department), Prof. Carroll P. Bailey and Mr. Richard W. Sampson left by automobile Friday noon and spent the night in Williamam, Conn. They attended meetings all the following day, after having run into the year's first snow for the second time in as many recent trips to the Conference.

Lecturers were present from the Bell Telephone and Brookhaven laboratories. The outstanding paper, according to both Dr. Woodcock and Prof. Bailey, was given on transistors by Dr. Raymond L. Wallace, Jr., of Bell. Making use of the new space and power saving electronic replacements for the vacuum tube he picked up a previously taped audible signal and obtained reproduction which, in Dr. Woodcock's words, was "just wonderful."

The afternoon session featured a talk by Retiring President Constant of Trinity College. Several recent Bates graduates and professors were present at the Conference.

**"The Importance Of Being Earnest"****WVBC Gives BBC Play****Libby Fund Has 3 Cash Awards For Best Orations**

Among the prizes given at Bates in various aspects of speech and debate are three presented annually to the Bates Oratorical Contest winners.

Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 are awarded from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial fund to those placing first, second, and third respectively.

Original orations at least eight minutes in length are required of the participants. To qualify for the final competition in which there will be six speakers, the contestant must try out in Room 300, Pettigrew, at 4 p. m. Tuesday Nov. 24.

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the final contest will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

**Calendar****Thursday**

Bates Peace Study Group meeting, CA office, 4:15 p. m.

Theatre and Music Arts Conference, Rose Bampton, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Reception for Rose Bampton, Women's Union, 8:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Debate Clinic, Hathorn and Pettigrew, 2:30-5:30 p. m.

Citizenship Lab, Sen. John Kennedy, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4-5:30 p. m.

Bates-Bowdoin debate, Pettigrew lecture hall, 7-9:30 p. m.

**Saturday**

WAA Play-day, Colby and Maine, Rand gym, WLB, Cage, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.  
Sadie Hawkins dance, Alumni gym, 8-11:45 p. m.

**Monday**

Frosh nominations for class officers, Chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

Rand open house for underclass women, 6-7 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Theatre and Music Arts Conference, Boris Goldovsky, Chapel, 8-10 p. m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**

Dial M for Murder, Hathorn, 7:30 p. m.

**Chapel Schedule****Friday**

Sen. John Kennedy

**Monday**

Music, Prof. D. Robert Smith  
Wednesday, Nov. 18  
To be announced

**WAA Schedule****Today**

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

**Thursday**

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p. m.

**Saturday**

Bates-Colby-Maine Play Day here, 10:30-4 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p. m.

WVBC will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" next Sunday. The program is a British Broadcasting Corporation transcription starring John Gielgud.

The time will be from 9-10:30 p. m. after the program of classical music from 7-9 o'clock. The regular broadcasting time was extended especially for this play so that it would not conflict with other activities and more people could hear it.

BBC makes such broadcasts available to college stations as well as commercial stations all over the country. The transcriptions are of some of the best shows broadcast as BBC "Third Programme" material. The "Third Programme" is noted for music, drama, and educational talks of high quality.

WVBC will broadcast a dramatization of Katherine Mansfield's "The Daughters of the Late Colonel" and Moliere's "Tartuffe" on Dec. 2 and Dec. 6 respectively. There will also be two Christmas plays in December.

**Stu-C Reveals Election System, Discussion Crew**

(Continued from page one)  
Roger Eul and Smith Middle — John Hoshoulis and Richard Weber

Smiths North and South — Ernest Ern and Robert Sharaf.

**Take To Woods**

The first frosh work trip was announced for Saturday in the Stanton Bird Sanctuary. The freshmen will join with the Outing Club in a general clean-up campaign under the guidance of retired Prof. George E. Ramsdell.

John Hoshoulis and Arnold Fickett were appointed to help the Chapel conference committee. They will join the Stu-G and C.A. in passing out programs at Wednesday services.

The policy of minimizing the line-cutting problem remains unchanged, and Stu-C police action at noon and night meals will continue. The Council will also continue to see that coats are left in their proper place in Chase hall during meal time.

**Notice**

Because of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, printers at the Auburn Free Press had a legal holiday and consequently this week's issue of the STUDENT could not be distributed until Thursday.

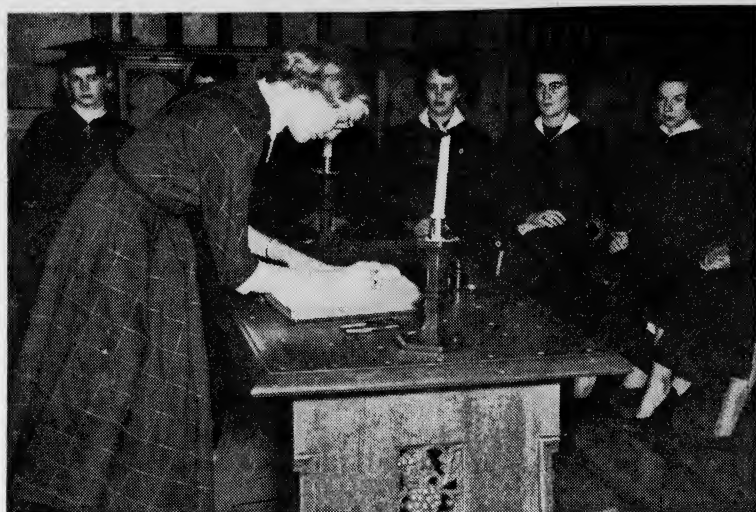
**Community Theatre**

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 11, 12  
"Scandal At Scourie" - Tech.  
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon  
"Pancho Villa Returns"

Fri., Sat. Nov. 13, 14  
"Sunny Side of the Street" - Tech.  
Frankie Lane  
"Cattle Town"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 15, 16, 17  
"Desert Song" - Tech.  
Kathryn Grayson - Gordon MacRae

"Wild Stallion" - Color

**"Official Bates Student"**

Freshman woman signs Stu-G constitution before members of the Board at Installation service in Chapel Sunday, thus becoming an official member of the student body. PHOTO BY BRYANT

**Robinson Players Put "Dial M" Through Final Pre-Curtain Paces**

By Mary Kay Rudolph  
It's almost here! Do you have your ticket? — your passport? — the number to "Dial M for Murder"? After many weeks of preparation by all involved, the curtain is about to go up on Broadway's current smash-hit, the "who's-going-to-be-blamed-for-it" thriller.

From the moment you're seated and the house lights dim you'll wonder — throughout the three action-filled acts, as you go down Hathorn steps after the last curtain call, when you go to bed, and when you wake up the next morning. Yes, you'll wonder how the author of "Dial M" ever conceived of such an unusual plot with its fresh, unexpected quirks.

**Claims 52 Murders**

Max Halliday, portrayed by Richard Melville, in the opening scene claims to have killed 52 men in the past year. Motives? — fear, jealousy, revenge, protection? Perhaps all! As the plot thickens, one might easily lose sight of the calm, collected Max, but don't you. Every person in this play is important, even Lesgate. (Or is his name Adams?)

Another person to watch closely is the polished Tony Wendice (Meline a la British accent). You will want to know just what he has planned for Lesgate (William Davenport). What use does he have for an old pair of gloves and a cane? Why must he continually take out his white handkerchief? Perhaps these two strangers have something in common, or perhaps they aren't strangers.

Patricia Heldman, taking the part of the nerve-wracked, hysterical Margot, becomes all mixed up with

lost door keys and secret letters. Is she being blackmailed or are you being deceived? Watch carefully: don't miss a thing!

Have you ever been watched as if by someone who owned and controlled you — by someone who knew your every move and thought? Perhaps Lesgate could tell you a bit about such a circumstance; he seems quite versed in such affairs. He also appears to have an affinity for such things as knotted scarves.

**Everything Has Its Price**

The most important thing, Tony tells the audience, is "to know what you want to pay for. Everything has its own price... I usually get what I want." Does he — usually? Aren't there always some exceptions to the rule? Maybe not! You'll wonder, however, at what he could have seen in the "pub" to alter his plans and you'll also be puzzled as to why the preference for stockings to scarves.

The entrance of Dwight Harvis as the slow-witted but faithful Inspector adds to the suspenseful movement of the play considerably. Nevertheless, Max points out that "The crime's the thing; forget the detection." Yes, there's a perfect murder, he admits, but only on paper. In real life things don't go as planned — and Max is right! Little things like radio programs, empty paste tubes, scrapbooks — such things will always

make impossible the so called "perfect murder."

**Who Knows Solution?**

Are you still watching carefully? Are you watching the handbag? — shoes? Are you paying attention to the details? Will you be able to come forth with the correct solution by the end of the second act? No one else has been able to, you know! There's only one way to find out — Grab your ticket and "Dial M for Murder."

**Conference**

(Continued from page one)

Saturday afternoon broadcasts. Goldovsky is a pianist, conductor, and lecturer. Trained in piano at Moscow, Berlin, and Budapest, he graduated in orchestral conducting from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. A resident of Boston, he now heads the piano department of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, he supervises the Opera school of the New England Conservatory of Music; he is in charge of the musical opera department at the Berkshire Music Center; and he is artistic director of the New England Opera Theater.

Tickets for the Conference series will also include admission to the presentation of "Dial M for Murder" by the Robinson Players Nov. 18-21. This production will be the fifth and last of the Conference series.

**STRAND THEATRE**

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 11, 12

"SON OF BELLE STARR"  
John Drake

"AFFAIR With A STRANGER"  
Jean Simmons . . Victor Mature

Fri., Sat. Nov. 13, 14

"CITY OF BAD MEN"  
Dale Robertson . . Jeanne Crain

"ROAR OF THE CROWD"  
Howard Duff

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 15, 16, 17

"THE ACTRESS"  
Spencer Tracy . . Jean Simmons

"YANK IN THE R. A. F."  
Tyrone Power . . Betty Grable

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

Wednesday-Saturday  
Nov. 11-14

"Take The High Ground"  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
KARL MALDEN

Sunday-Tuesday  
Nov. 15-17

"The Little Boy Lost"  
BING CROSBY

**Ritz Theatre**

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 11, 12

"NEVER LET ME GO"  
Clark Gable, Gene Tierney

"THE GLORY BRIGADE"  
Victor Mature

Fri., Sat. Nov. 13, 14

"MASTER OF BALLANTRAE"  
Errol Flynn

SUN., MON., TUES. Nov. 15, 16, 17

"SINS OF JEZEBEL"  
Paulette Goddard

"THE GREAT JESSE JAMES"  
All-Star Cast

## U. S. Sen. John Kennedy To Be On Campus Nov. 13

U. S. Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and probably the only member of that legislative body to be described as "Nature Boy with an Ivy League Polish" will be on campus Friday, sponsored jointly by the Political Union and the Citizenship Laboratory.

Defeating former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge last year by 69,060 votes while Massachusetts went Republican in both the presidential and gubernatorial races, he has settled down in the Senate to the business of swaying the people away from the incumbent party to the Democrats in 1954 and 1956.

### Taming The Untamed

Lean, sinewy, and grey-eyed with an untamed shock of brown hair which has become his political trademark, he assumed his senatorial responsibilities amid a flurry of publicity as America's most eligible bachelor. He is now married to the former Jacqueline Bouvier, ex-Washington Times Herald inquiring photographer.

Son of former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Joseph P. Kennedy, the junior Senator from Massachusetts graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1940. During World War II he served four years with the United States Navy and received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal in addition to the Purple Heart.

### Served Three Terms

Author of the book, "Why Eng-

land Slept," he served three terms in the House of Representatives after a post-war career as correspondent for the International News Service.

Appealing strongly for Massachusetts' feminine vote in what developed into one of the most dynamic secondary battles of the 1952 elections, he conducted a successful family type "tea party" campaign against the more experienced Lodge.

He issued personal invitations to speak in 38 cities and towns throughout the state, supplementing them with two television programs entitled "Coffee with the Kennedys", he showed his casual Howard attitude and boyishly modest self confidence overlaid a mature and responsible person with a strong will to win.

### Handicap Of Youth

His youthful appearance has also proved a humorous handicap. Once he was forced to stand back from the entrance to the underground Capitol subway for legislative personnel, while a guard admonished him to "let the Senators go first, young man."

The only Senator to keep his office doors customarily open to the public, he has been vigorously attacking the "Move South" scheme offered New England industries by the Southern states, and serving as a member of the Government Operations committee.

## Debate League Sponsors Clinic

The Bates Debating League will sponsor a discussion contest and debate clinic on campus Friday, Nov. 13. Any Maine school which is a league member is entitled to send four participating representatives to seven panels. The big feature of the debate clinic will be an intercollegiate debate between Bates and Bowdoin on the subject, "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." Bates, represented by Claire Poulin and Roscoe Fales, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Bowdoin will attack the resolution.

### Similar Conference At Maine

This Bates conference is the counterpart of one being held Saturday at the University of Maine.

In the afternoon session, Professor Brooks Quimby will tell "How by members of the argumentation lured by panel discussions on the topic, 'How Should the President of the United States be Nominated?'" The discussions will be led by members of the argumentation class who will then compete on the panels, giving helpful criticism to the participants.

### How Elect President?

In the evening there will be a final panel discussion on "How Should the President of the United States be Elected?" After this, comments on the panel will be given and awards for discussion made. Professor Quimby will discuss "How to Debate." The Bates-Bowdoin debate will close the session.

The topic of the freshman prize debate will be, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a federal union."

Don't let anyone tell you "Dial M's" solution. No one who has seen the first two acts has guessed it yet!

## Athens College Picks Cream Of Student Crop

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

What about the boys at Athens College?

Well, they come from both wealthy and poverty-stricken families, but in general, they are the intellectual aristocrats of Greece. Since eight times as many apply as are enrolled, the college can select the cream of the crop. About one-fifth of the fellows live in the dormitory, the rest commute from Athens and surrounding territory.

More than 50 per cent have scholarships; in fact, one hundred, or ten per cent, have full tuition paid. What do you do when an intelligent young fellow walks up the front steps in rags after losing his home in an earthquake or perhaps both parents in a war or revolution? The college has responded to these challenges.

### Noisy Halls Of Joy

The students range in age from 9 to 21, thus the halls are noisy before and after classes. The upper school, in which I am teaching, compares somewhat with our junior colleges. In fact, Athens College graduates have entered the junior class at Bowdoin, Hamilton, Princeton, etc., and found little difficulty completing their A.B.'s in two years.

The older boys have a good command of English. Many of them can also handle ideas; during the past week I discussed the nature of history and the philosophy of history with them and they seemed to eat it up. One boy shocked me by asking if anybody had made a study of the similarities between Ralph Waldo Emerson and Swedenborg (a Swedish philosopher and religious writer). Another has translated T. S. Eliot's "Wasteland" into Greek.

### Curse Of The "Kurzura"

The fellows have one annoying habit; they want to talk so badly that their feelings overflow spontaneously whether called upon or not. The din is maddening. This

may be explained in two ways. Some of the boys tell me this is "kurzura," or a deliberate effort to rattle the professor. I wonder, if it is not merely an academic expression of the Greek love of noise? At any rate, it is a new and challenging problem.

Observing the Greek members of the faculty (they outnumber the Americans 90-10) is an object lesson in itself. Their lives are microcosmic reflections of the many troubles the Near East has experienced in the 20th century, and they are all grossly underpaid. Yet they seem to throw every ounce of energy into making the students worthy citizens of Greece.

### Best School In Greece

This spirit permeates the entire atmosphere from the president on down to the lowliest kitchen help and gate keeper. Attribute it to idealistic objectives, the warmth of the Greek character, or the response to hardship, the fact remains. As a result, Athens College has the reputation of being the best school in Greece.

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

## Give Football Awards At Commons Banquet

Football awards, letters and numerals will be presented at the annual dinner for the varsity and freshman football squads at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 18, in the Commons. Brief remarks will be made by the coaches and toastmaster.

The group will meet in the lounge before dinner.

*Henry Nolin*  
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

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## Editorials

### Want A Date?

Do you know what it's like to live in a small town? You should, for Bates is a small town.

In a small town, people work together during the week and enjoy recreation together on week-ends when they don't work. Is this being done at Bates?

Aside from big week-ends—such as, Back-to-Bates, Carnival, Mayoralty and the big dances—there are very few in which Bates College as a whole participates. The big activities highlight the year, justifiably so, and most of the social life of the college is pointed towards them.

#### Study, Steady, Samba, Society

But on ordinary Saturday nights, the student body is divided into the studiers; the steady couples who find delight in nearly anything; small groups of students who pass the time card playing or in similar activities; and those who attempt to maintain campus social mingling at the weekly informal campus functions, namely, Chase Hall dances and related activities.

Perhaps some students would rather study, sit off in a corner with their "steadies" or play cards, but most would not. This editorial is for those people who wish to maintain campus activities during the weeks nothing special is scheduled.

#### Small College Problems

At Bates, the small town atmosphere presents the following problems:

First, outside of the movies and a few town spots which have become Meccas of student interest, there are few places in Lewiston where student groups can go for a Saturday night good time.

Second, there is the almost absurd fact that a couple seen together one night is practically engaged henceforth. From a coed's point of view, if she wants to go out, she must practically go steady in order to get dates. She is regarded as so-and-so's property because she dated so-and-so the week-end before. From the male point of view, he may find it embarrassing to ask another girl out the next Saturday night since he confronts being regarded as an utter cad for not continuing to date the girl he did the preceding week.

Third, Bates has voluntarily decided against fraternities. In place of fraternities, which are founded upon fellowship, Bates must substitute all-campus social events at which fraternization is the keynote.

#### "The Deserted Village"

In the past few years, the ordinary Saturday night on campus has resembled a mortuary. So few have attended Chase Hall dances this year that it is almost wasted time keeping the hall open. The Den has been deserted. Where is everybody and what do they want? These are questions thrust upon the Chase Hall committee.

Is Chase Hall the answer? Or must something else take its place? Record dances very quickly lose interest.

The committee has undertaken this problem by mixing up its activities. One of the plans is the Sadie Hawkins dance, inaugurated to give impetus to the sagging society of the interim week ends. But Sadie Hawkins, successful as it has been in the past, fills only one week end out of many.

The CA has stepped into the breach with its Films committee which presented "Bicycle Thief", last Saturday night. This may be one answer, but more programs are needed.

#### Complain or Cooperate?

What is the answer? The lack of exciting Saturday nights cannot be blamed on the faculty and the administration, nor on the Chase Hall committee. In a small town, everyone must cooperate. It seems many students are willing to sit back and complain without offering solutions.

Are there any solutions? We think so, but the support of the student body is necessary.

#### Suggestions Invited

First, suggestions for Saturday night activities could be given to the Chase Hall committee, which would be willing to accept and consider them. Suggestions in the form of letters to the editor are also welcomed by the STUDENT.

Second, coeducational groups without predetermined dates could get together to empty the dorms of students wanting to go out Saturday nights but who do not have dates. Various activities could be planned to suit all concerned.

Saturday nights can be enlivened if we all cooperate. It is the small town atmosphere at Bates which gives us either an advantage or disadvantage over larger schools, according to how we work together.

## The Phantom Writes

To the Editor:

Your journal is to be commended for its diligence in reporting my nocturnal activities. However, for the sake of accuracy, an idea which is vital to good journalism, I would like to point out an error which occurred in your "Pipeline" column of November 4.

The "sepulchral voice" emitted over the campus at 1:17 a.m., not 2:00, in the morning. Far be it for me to disturb the slumber of students at 2 a.m. even for the verse of the Immortal Bard.

Yours sincerely,

"The Phantom"

P. S. Remember: somewhere, somehow, sometime, soon, "The Phantom" will strike again!



Many thanks to our sepulchral voiced friend for his commendable concern with journalistic accuracy. Henceforth greater care will be taken in timetabling his nocturnal prowls. While our ghostly apparition showed good taste in choosing "Macbeth" passages for his dramatic venture, it is hoped that in his future literary dissertations he will give due recognition to such campus favorites as Ogden Nash, Kinsey and Spillane.

During Saturday's game a slightly inebriated football fan—of obvious Colby descent—attempted to entertain the Bobcat followers with his version of how to lead cheers, a band, or anything that would follow him. When his enthusiasm got a little out of hand, one of the male cheerleaders asked him to leave, whereupon another spirited celebrator staggered up to the cheer leader protesting, "You can't tell my friend where to go, can't you see he's drunk?"

When you drive into a "no parking" area anything can happen as Bob Lucas discovered Saturday night. Bob parked his car in the back of a private parking lot next to the Empire Theater. When he returned after the movie he found his car locked in behind a big iron gate. How was the walk home, Bob?

Charlie Calcagni went all out in rallying the Garnet supporters at the Colby game. Results: a wonderful display of Bates spirit, a Monday afternoon visit to the infirmary for throat medication, and a falsetto voiced Charlie Calcagni.

Three upperclassmen anxiously awaited the arrival of a Marilyn Monroe pin-up. When the plain wrapped package arrived, the recipient buried it beneath his notebooks and made his way back to his room. Once there he locked the door and began slowly unravelling the giant six feet high by two feet wide pin-up. Working from the ankles up he feared the worst, but fortunately Marilyn was sporting a brief but adequate bikini. A later motion to burn the picture was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote.

## Whaddya Wanna Do? Make A Federal Case Of It?

By Carol Anderson

The story you are about to read is true. Only the ribbon has been changed to protect the typewriter. My name is Sunday Afternoon. I'm a newspaperman working out of the Bates Publishing Association office. News, that's my business.

Nov. 8, 2:06 P. M.: Reporter with late story stumbles across the threshold of the office.

Reporter: "Sorry it's so late, Boss. I got involved with a Cultch assignment."

Sunday: "Aha, lost in the Clouds, eh? Twenty lashes!"

2:36 P. M.: Copy-reader, writing madly, hands in finished masterpiece with an audible sigh.

Sunday: "How many words has it got?"

Copy-reader: "All I get out of it is 200, Boss."

Sunday: "But we need 280. The facts, ma'm, we just want to get the facts."

Copy-reader: "There aren't 280 words worth of facts here, Boss."

Sunday: "Wordsworth, eh? Stealing my thesis topic, eh? Twenty lashes!"

3:14 P. M.: Make-up Editor scrutinizes the front page make up sheet.

Make-up Editor: "Shall we have it balanced or unbalanced this week, Boss?"

Sunday: "Can't do either. Got to be half and half. Three pictures to print."

Make-up Editor (beginning to babble incoherently): "Not three pictures, Boss. Anything but three pictures! We haven't got room for three pictures."

Sunday: "Aha, insubordination, eh? Twenty lashes!"

Final outcome of this episode, front page balanced, make-up editor unbalanced. Transferred to psychiatry.

3:28 P. M.: Sports Editor (chewing on pencil and scratching head): "Hope there are lots of ads this week, Boss. Not enough material to fill up my pages."

Sunday: "Who do you think you're working for, the Bowdoin Orient? Go talk to the advertising department!"

Sports Editor: "Can't, Boss. We aren't speaking because I cut out one of their ads last week."

Sunday: "Aha, anti-social, eh? Twenty lashes!"

4:18 P. M.: Head-line Writer (making 30th attempt to write a 19-unit headline): "I can't do it, Boss. It keeps coming out either 16, or 21."

Sunday: "What's the matter, already. You dumb, or something? Let me do it. No trouble at all."

Head-line Writer: "So you're a one-man newspaper. What do you need a staff for?"

Sunday: "Aha, quitting, eh? Twenty lashes!"

4:58: Author of this masterpiece, typing at 60 words per:

Author: "Where is this going to go, Boss?"

Sunday: "Thought we'd put it on the back page. You know, to fill in."

Author: "Back Page? Back Page? I sweat this thing for an hour and the guy says Back Page? Twenty lashes!"

Outcome of this episode: The funeral will be held down at the Auburn Free Press underneath the linotype. Friends are asked to omit flowers.



**THE BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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# Coeds And Capp Combine To Give "Sadie" Her Day In Orphanages Children Find A World Short On Toys And Love

By Jacqueline Gillis and  
Rony Kolesnikoff

Attention, all shy, bachelor-minded Bates men. An enemy attack featuring the commercial desires of the Al Capp enterprises combined with the Bates coeds' perennial hunger for love and security is scheduled to open at 9 p. m. tomorrow evening. The only alarm signal given will be a persistent ringing of the telephone.

## Potent Coalition

All communications regarding the expected attack have referred to it as Sadie Hawkins Day. According to reports and past experience, the attack strategy is fairly conventional having been used annually on the Bates campus since 1947 when it was first instituted as the result of a coalition between the Al Capp advertising forces and coeds anxious to avoid spinsterhood.

The attack begins Thursday night and culminates in the Alumni Gym where the prisoners of war will gather for their eventual fate. Between Thursday and Saturday night the prospective prisoner will be subjected to mounting mental tortures resulting from the hidden identity of his captor who will be known only by number.

## Subversive Retaliation

According to the best social customs and mores, backed up by dire threats of subversive retaliation, all Bates men are required to accept the first coed invitation via the phone to the Sadie Hawkins shindig. The conquerors also have their worries in this battle. The girls have to contend with other conniving females who may have similar indiscreet designs upon a certain worthy bachelor specimen.

From Thursday to Saturday night, there will be the usual collection of puzzled and inquisitive males on campus who, despite all the advantages and intricacies of higher math and the laws of probability will be unable to

fathom the coed number code.

## The Face Behind The Number

Saturday night, dressed in appropriate Dogpatch style, the excited conquerors will get a brief, hesitant peek at the insides of the mysterious inner sanctum in which the men live. After the shock of discovering the face behind the number, the helpless males, also dressed in acceptable Dogpatch fashion, will be marched off to the gym.

Lovely corsages of leaves and vegetables will adorn the prisoners; a few more fortunate ones will be honored with ingenuitive corsages of skunk cabbage — a favorite Dogpatch delicacy.

At the big dance admission charge will be determined by the size of the boy's waist, at the rate of three cents an inch.

## One Day In Dogpatch

Besides having originated to give a fairer social twist to the boy ask girl date privilege, Sadie Hawkins Day has an important historical basis. It seems that in Dogpatch, Tennessee, Hepzibah Hawkins, an influential citizen, had a daughter, Sadie, whom he despaired of ever marrying off. Tired of helping his poor daughter to get a man, Old Hepzibah planned a race.

He rounded up all the single men of the little Dogpatch community and when he fired his rifle, all the eligibles had to start running. Seconds later the hungry unmarried spinsters were set loose. If the lucky girl was able to drag her man across the finish line before sundown, "Marrying Sam", the local preacher, simply drewled "he's your'n" and they were hitched for life.

Times have changed and though Sadie Hawkins Day does not always mean a one-way trip to the altar, it can mean a lot of fun for everyone, including those men brave and smart enough to answer the phone when it rings tomorrow night.

By Lynn Travers

Vacation in two weeks — freedom in just 14 days! "These are the times that try men's souls" as any Bates bobcat meowing plaintively about too much homework, hour writtens and "institutionalized" cooking in the dining halls will agree. A sure cure for these symptoms of stir-craziness is a visit to the sprawling five story brick building east of campus and just in sight of J.B.

A winding driveway, lined with pines leads to the Hospice Marcotte where 120 cute potential co-eds live, play and go to school all year round. Church bells and Hathorn toll in the distance, and placid nuns walk about the wide lawns of this unique institution where nobody ever complains.

## Patter And Prattle

Serene and tranquil-looking on the outside the Hospice — an orphanage for girls rivals a freshman rally for activity within. The wide corridors, spacious dormitories and dining halls of this modern institution clatter with the patter of busy little feet and even busier little tongues.

A large playground well-equipped with swings, slides and a swimming pool swarms with prattling children from 4 to 16 years old on pleasant afternoons. The number, volume and spontane-

ity of resounding "Marcotte hellos" to the visitor would make Prexy's "hair" curl with envy.

As they are unused to seeing strangers the aproned little girls will usually hang back shyly until the Quimby of the group valiantly steps forward and in carefully precise English makes a little speech to the effect that "we are so glad to have you here — please, we hope you will come again, many times!" Although they receive excellent care the children are starved for individual attention and affection. The three

with the introduction, "This is Yvette, the littlest one." But when you lift the littlest one into your lap she begins to weep, snuggles up closer and pleads in lisping French for a kiss.

Only the older children speak English. All enjoy hearing college French as bursts of hilarious giggles from even the youngest testify. The children are fascinated by lipstick which many have never seen before. They run to show the visitor their own personal treasures — little pictures and pieces of ribbon.

## Common Band

In the winter the little girls spend most of their time in the spacious playroom playing with doll families donated to the orphanage. Almost all the toys are owned in common and the older girls who are usually more quiet and subdued, display an almost selfless devotion toward the younger ones who are lovingly boisterous and totally unspooled.

Meals are served in a cheerful dining hall which like the other rooms in the institution contains furniture scaled down to child's size. An awesome array of medicines on each table greets the children as they march into the hall. After a long grace recited in unison and evening prayers, the little girls line up for their daily ration of vitamins, cod-liver oil and cough medicine.

Dinner although "good and wholesome" does not even approach Commons superior quality. An average meal consists of potatoes, a slice of cheese, chocolate milk and cookies for dessert. Toast and butter is served between meals.

Classes run from kindergarten to eighth grade. They are conducted generally in French although English lessons are given. Classrooms are bright with religious pictures, calendars, chalk drawings, and autumn leaves. Mottos in every room stress loyalty to God and country.

## Grave Little Barristers

Children attend school dressed in uniform — somber black smocks with long sleeves, white collars and cuffs, and long black stockings. Briefcases make them look like grave little barristers as they

(Continued on page six)



On a lonely day, a coloring book for company

## WVBC Program Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 11

9-10:00—Classical Music  
(Bob Damon)

10-10:30—Bobby Brown

10:30-11—Bill Millard

Thursday, Nov. 12

9-9:30—Music in the Night  
(Clark and Collier)

9:30-9:45—Disc (Lynn)

9:45-10—News Analysis (Wyllie)

10:00-10:30—Pete Packard

10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan  
(Hodgkins)

10:45-11—Piano (Dick Short)

Friday, Nov. 13

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)

9:15-9:30—Novelty Nook

(Sura Goose)

9:30-10—Top Ten

(Wayne Crooker)

10-10:15—Sports (Roger Schmutz)

10:15-10:30—Songs of France

10:30-11—Just Thirty Minutes

(Ginny Fedor)

Saturday, Nov. 14

10-12:00—Saturday Night Date

Sunday, Nov. 15

7-9:00—Classical Music

9:00-10:30—"The Importance of Being Earnest"  
(BBC Transcription)

Monday, Nov. 16

9-9:30—Masterworks of France

9:30-9:45—Betty Grasso

9:45-10—News Analysis

(Larry Evans)

10-10:30—Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

10:30-11—Disc

Tuesday, Nov. 17

9-9:30—Mental Hour  
(Barrows and Gillette)

9:30-10—Norm Sadovitz

10-10:15—Piano (Paul Steinberg)

10:15-10:30—Ken Saunders

10:30-10:45—Rube Choklian

10:45-11—Your Gal

and four year olds especially crowd about the visitor, and beg to be hugged. They may take turns sitting in your lap.

## "The Littlest One"

One baby of three with fly-away dark ringlets and big pensive brown eyes stands pale and quiet outside the pushing throng. Her companions lead her forward

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# Will Hold Church Conference At Cambridge, Mass., In Dec.

By Sybil Benton

Do you know what the church is, and your relationship with the church? Do you fully understand your own denominational faith? Are you aware of your place in the life of the church?

If not, you will probably be one of the first to register to attend a conference at Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. Even those who have studied about these questions a great deal, will be aware of the opportunities this conference offers. For these questions, plus many others, will be answered at the conference, "The Life of the Church," which will be held on December 4-6.

## Student Planned Sessions

Students, recognizing the need for such opportunities have been planning this conference for over a year. They realize that they must meet church leaders, discuss ideas with others, and understand their own denominations in relation to others before they can really appreciate their faith. The conference has been designed to meet all these needs.

The three keynote speakers are prominent people in the religious field. The opening address on Friday evening will be by Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, who is General Secretary of the World Council of Churches. "What Is The Church?" will be his topic. At the conference banquet on Saturday, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays will speak about "The Faith of the Church". Dr. Mays is a Bates graduate and is now the President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He was formerly the dean of the

school of religion of Howard University, and has been active in the National Council of Churches. The third keynote speaker, Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will speak about "You and the Church" at the closing service. She is a world traveler, seeking to give students the insights of her travels. Dr. Seabury is Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Centered about these three speeches will be panel discussions and denominational meetings. In addition to the keynote speakers there will be a number of prominent denominational leaders, including Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, the Rev. Roger Blanchard, Dr. Kenneth Reeves, and Dr. Bryant Sharp.

## Hospitality And Opportunity

This conference will be the opportunity of a life-time for college students. It is designed specifically and only for college students, and a conference such as this is held only once during a college career.

The Bates Christian Association feels that many students will want to go to this conference which is sponsored by the New England Christian Movement. The conference is open to all college students, and any one may attend. The dorm representatives have further information concerning the conference.

According to Esther Ham, C. A. Secretary, "I know this conference will prove to be an unforgettable experience for all who attend."

## Outing Clubbers Prep For Winter Mountain Climb

Ever climb Mount Katahdin in the winter? Here's your chance.

Under the sponsorship of the M.I.T. Outing club, an annual outing to Maine's largest mountain is held during Thanksgiving vacation for those hardy souls who don't mind the prospect of climbing in the snow. Thanksgiving dinner is cooked in the bunkhouse at the public camping grounds at Katahdin and the group spends the rest of the time in outdoor activities.

Last year, about 30 students went on the trip, most of them Bates coeds. Judith Angell, Silvia Moore, and Marjorie Harbeck from the Boston area attended. This year, however, a larger group plans to attend from M.I.T., Amherst Mount Holyoke, and Bates. "The Vehicle"

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 25, Bates mountaineers will meet the M.I.T. entourage at Brunswick and proceed to Katahdin via "the vehicle," a double-decked machine resembling a renovated moving van.

Arriving at the campsite Thursday, the group will spend Friday and Saturday outdoors and return Sunday. Those wishing to make the trip should contact Miss Angell or Miss Harbeck. The cost, including \$5 for transportation and \$1 for Thanksgiving dinner, will not exceed \$10.

## Discrimination Chairman Talks At Citizenship Lab

Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, will be the guest speaker at the Citizenship Laboratory next Thursday. Mrs. Mahoney will address the student body in Chapel Friday.

Mrs. Mahoney is the wife of John Mahoney, a retired professor of education at Boston University. Besides

her work with the commission, she is an active member of several civic groups in Winchester, Mass.

The purpose of the Citizenship Laboratory, inaugurated two years ago by Dr. Donovan, assistant professor of government at Bates, is to bring the students into contact with people experienced in meeting civic problems outside the academic world. The course provides students with an opportunity for discussion with governmental leaders on a local, state, and national level.

Included among the guests of the Citizenship Laboratory this fall have been Bradford Hutchins, chairman of the Republican State committee; Miss Lucia Cormier, Democratic National committeewoman; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and Senator John F. Kennedy, the junior senator from Massachusetts.

The Roman Catholic Church started the orphanage in an attempt to keep the homeless children of the section from being sent to prison for minor crimes.

In the early days of Healy's history, boys up to 15 could seek asylum. Children are now released at 12 and delinquents are no longer accepted. Only four of the youngsters now at the asylum are orphans as all the others have at least one legal guardian.

One hundred ten boys work and play behind the black iron fence surrounding Healy. A little patch of grass at the front of the institution is almost hidden by the sign warning children to "keep off".

## Tires In Place Of Toys

There is no grass in the play (Continued on page ten)

## Orphanages

(Continued from page five)

march solemnly from class to class. School lasts eight hours a day and studies are of the utmost importance to most of the children. After being graduated from the eighth grade most of the girls leave. A few may continue to live at the orphanage while they work their way through Lewiston High School.

Hospice Marcotte is self-supporting and contains its own infirmary, chapel and auditorium. Appropriate movies, such as "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "I Was a Communist for the FBI" are shown every other week.

Many of the children have one parent — usually unable to support them — and they are allowed to go home on weekends.

## Healy Is Counterpart

Healy Asylum at 81 Ash street in Lewiston is the male counterpart of Hospice Marcotte. Although smaller and older than the Hospice the weatherbeaten brick house seems to tower over its slum neighborhood. Since 1895, Healy has sheltered "unwanted" boys of all sizes, colors and religions. A Dominican priest of

How the stars got started...

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION met as shy schoolkids at dancing school. Their paths criss-crossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original "dance stories" for TV, movies and stage. They are now Mister and Missus.

Marge and Gower  
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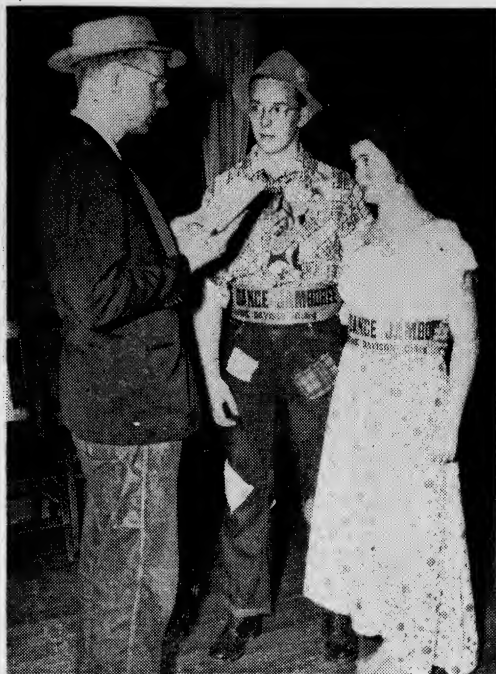
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# How Sadies Snag Snoozing Swains



Marrin' Sam hitches up onwillin' Bates man to onlikely femail.



Sociable Sadie hawls p'or onfortunate, makin sure she gits Sattidy nite date.



Local selekshuns fur tippical Dogpatch karac'erz pose to have pitchers took by STUDENT furtografur.

One of the high spots of the year (for Bates gals), Sadie Hawkins Day, bane of bachelors, is with us again. On this page, the STUDENT presents scenes from past Dogpatch Days.

## Music Notes

Prof. D. Robert Smith went to Boston Tuesday to purchase the tape recording machine which will be used in taping the proposed L-P record this year.

The tape recorder will be placed in a specially-constructed "control room" in the Gannett rehearsal room, along with the college's record library.

Pianos have been placed in the rehearsal rooms in Pettigrew and have been tuned for student use while the building is open, daily from 9 a. m. - 10:45 p. m.

Bass-Baritone Lee Cass, who will appear as soloist with the Choral society Sunday, Dec. 13, in the music department's production of Handel's "Messiah", was scheduled to have his Town Hall debut in New York City Wednesday.

The 25-piece orchestra which will accompany the Choral society, has been practicing Wednesday nights and is slated to rehearse with the singers Monday night.

Boris Goldovsky, who will appear here Tuesday, directs a touring opera company in addition to his other duties. Goldovsky has recently published a book, "Accents on Opera," and has made an L-P record of comments on opera.

## Discuss Bates Policy

"What current attitudes and practices at Bates had best be reconsidered," was the topic of a discussion by the American Association of University Professors at 7 p. m. Monday in the Chase Hall lounge.

Prof. Arthur Freedman, association vice-president, led the group at the first meeting of the year in the critical discussion of current problems and policies.

## Release Music, Lecture Program For "Evening With Rose Bampton"

Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced the order of events for "An Evening With Rose Bampton," the third performance in the Bates College-Lewiston-Auburn Theatre and Music Arts Conference. The program will be in five parts.

I

American Folk Songs ..... arr. Tom Scott  
*Salangadou* (Creole Lament)  
*Soldier, Soldier, Will You Marry Me* (Colonial Courtin' Tune)  
*The Gallows Tree* (Kentucky Mountain Ballad)  
*Wailie, Wailie* (North Carolina Lonesome Tune)  
*Sing Song Kitty* (Appalachian Play-Party Tune)

II

Comments on a Singer's Career

III

*Tacea la notte* (from "Il Trovatore") ..... Verdi  
*Elsas Traum* (from "Lohengrin") ..... Wagner  
*Divinite du Styx* (from "Alceste") ..... Gluck

INTERMISSION

IV

*Miranda* ..... Richard Hageman  
*The Daisies* ..... Samuel Barbebr  
*On the Seashore of Endless Worlds* ..... John Alden Carpenter  
*Eternal Life* ..... Olive Dungan

V

Questions and Answers

Mr. Stevenson Barrett will be accompanist, and a short reception in the Women's Union for Miss Bampton will follow the program.



Pack gathers fur peepul's cherce of sootable "Wolf-gal."

## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

A four year cycle came to a rather bitter end at exactly 4:02 last Saturday afternoon. For the Seniors present, the final gun of the Colby-Bates game marked the end of the last inter-collegiate football contest they would witness as undergraduates at Bates College. Weary, soaked to the skin by the steady down pour and naturally disappointed, they began the long trek back to Lewiston.

To some, it simply meant going home after another ball game. To others, however, the game was almost symbolic of much of the gridiron action of Bates teams during their four years at Bates. In the first place, the contest was a losing one. Since the fall of 1950 when this year's senior class put in their first official appearance on the Bates campus, Bobcat football teams have engaged in 31 games, including nine in state series action.

All told, the four teams which represented the college during that period won four games and tied two others for a .138 winning average. In state play, the figures are even more disheartening with the Bobcats having come out on the long end of the score only once to register a .111 percentage. And that's all that can go on the right side of the ledger in the record books for Bates football teams in the past four years.

Another almost symbolic factor in Saturday's game was concerned not so much with the fact that the club lost, but rather in the way that they lost it. Time and again during the last four autumns, Bates teams have played ball games right up to the hilt only to lose them because of one bad play, one bad call or one bad break. The Hofstra game this year which included all three of these is all-too-fresh in the memory of those on the campus to necessitate belaboring this point.

Despite all the extraneous weather factors which might seem to make the Colby game a different situation, the game boiled down to the same old story, the club played well enough to win, but somehow, just didn't. Why? There appear to be only two possibilities in this situation. One has been discussed previously in this series and consequently can receive the cursory dismissal it deserves. No one who saw the squad struggle through the mud and rain Saturday can accuse them of quitting. Just to play a game under the conditions which prevailed at Seaverns Field, conditions that were bad enough to cause an all-time high of collegiate cancellations along the eastern seaboard, should be more than sufficient proof of this.

The only other logical explanation would then appear to be that Bates was facing a superior team and was lucky even to come out as close as it did. In this particular instance, however, this answer is no better than the first. Colby wasn't any better than Bates; if anything, the Mules weren't as good as their rivals and yet, they won. How can this be explained? It's not a simple question, no matter how you look at it. However, there does appear to be one possible solution which could have some important ramifications if it were taken seriously by those who should be vitally concerned with the situation.

No, Bates wasn't up against a superior team last Saturday, that seems fairly certain. But what about by far the great majority of the other 30 Saturday afternoons which have found Bates College teams on a gridiron. To be sure, they weren't completely outclassed in all those games, not even in all those they lost. But on at least 20 occasions, the only right the Bobcats had to be on the field was purely contractual.

And on at least 15 of those afternoons the team turned in at least as good a game as could be expected, often doing far better than anyone had any real right to hope they could. Half time usually found the club right in the thick of the battle and filled with determination that, come the second half, they would go out and win the game even considering the odds. Spirit and determination can only carry a club so far, however, and are only partial counters for talent and manpower. Ask any psychologist how long an individual can have a basic goal frustrated before it will have an effect of one kind or other on that particular individual. Certainly not for four years.

A college is supposed to help develop "the whole man." Does it do so when it sends him out to bat his head against a stone wall week after week, month after month, year after year? Does it do so when it encourages, even extorts him to raise his hopes only to have them mercilessly crushed by more and better individuals on one Saturday and then expects him to do the same thing five, ten, even 15 more times and in that way emerge as a better all around person?

Is it somehow better for a group of growing young men to lose practically all the time, and understandably develop a defeatist attitude of sorts, than for them to take their knocks, but also to win their fair share of games? While it is important to know how to be a good loser, is it necessary or, even more important, even desirable to make a habit, almost a profession of it? I think not. What do you think?

## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

Fourteen girls were chosen Wednesday night by the WAA board to participate in the play day with Maine and Colby which will be held here Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those representing Bates are Louise Baker, Madeleine Beaulieu, Marjorie Connell, Marjorie Harbeck, Judith Larkin, Jane Lippincott, Elizabeth McLeod, Dawn Mautsert, Nancy Mills, Sylvia Moore, Catherine Parker, Vivian Tonality, and Dorcas Turner.

Registration is at 10:30 a. m. in the Women's Locker Building with volleyball being played in the cage from 11 to 12 a. m. Lunch will be served to all those participating at noon in Fiske Dining Hall, and a movie will be shown in Rand at 1 p. m. From 1:30 to 3:45 p. m., teams will play alternate games of field hockey and badminton on Rand field, after which refreshments will be served in WLB.

In case of rain, softball and relays in the Cage will substitute for the field hockey and badminton. The rest of the program will run as scheduled regardless of the weather.

### Alternate Sports Scheduled

The primary purpose of play day is to give girls interested in athletics at the three largest Maine colleges a chance to get together, compare notes, and have fun. All those attending Saturday will play both field hockey and badminton on teams composed of people from all three schools.

Special interest will be displayed in field hockey because of the recent field hockey clinic held at Colby college. Joan Smith is general chairman for all events and will be assisted by various members of the board.

### New Sports Season Here

The early winter sports season is now underway here on campus under the direction of Alice Arace. Badminton will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Rand gym from 4 to 5 p. m. Bowling, ping-pong, and pool hours will be announced later. These three sports are on a sign-up basis with badminton the only scheduled sport.

Joan Smith will have active charge of badminton, and Madeleine Beaulieu will supervise the sign-ups for bowling. Some revisions in the bowling program are planned, and badminton will be run in a ladder tournament style if enough girls are interested.

### Congratulations

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played season  
to the Bates  
football team

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## Frosh Topple Hebron To Finish Year Undefeated

By Ed Dailey

The Bates freshmen finished their seasonal play unbeaten last Friday by outclassing Hebron Academy to the tune of 21-12. Brian Flynn tallied all three of the Bobkittens' touchdowns on passes thrown by "Chuckin" Bob Martin. The other three Bobkitten points were accounted for by Dick Southwick on conversions. Hebron scored twice in the first half, but was blanked by the Garnet defense in the second half.

### Frosh Score On Aerial

It was perfect football weather as the frosh took the field in quest of their victory at Hebron. First period play was well balanced, but with a well co-ordinated ground and aerial attack, the Garnet yearlings were able to draw first blood. Toward the end of the period Jim McGrath made a nice catch of Southwick's aerial bring-

ing the ball from mid-field to the Hebron 36. On the next series of downs the Bobkittens scored to take an early 6-0 lead, the tally coming on a 34 yard pass play from Martin to Flynn. Southwick made good the extra point.

Hebron wasted no time in retaliating after receiving the kickoff. A long pass play from Kinnally to Fenlason set up the touchdown. O'Leary smashed over from the one yard line for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked. The other Hebron score came a few minutes later as Pinch intercepted one of Martin's flat passes and raced 57 yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was wide. Minutes later, a counter-attack by the Bobkittens moved to within 15 yards of the goal, but the clock halted the drive as the half ended.

(Continued on page ten)

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## Bates' Spirit Undampened As Colby Crowd Crumps

By Ruth Haskins

Saturday morning at Bates the main concerns of those who planned to go to Colby was what would be the best thing to wear in such terrible weather and how to get from Hathon to the Den without a sled.

Dinner at a Colby dorm found everyone making rather casual plans to find a radio in someone's room and hear the broadcast — providing no one cancelled the game in the meantime.

### What's That Noise?

Those crossing the campus on Mayflower Hill when the enterprising Bates band was giving out its first rendition of "Go, go, you Bobcat" noted some very startled expressions on the faces of wandering Colbyites. Most claimed that it could not be the Colby band and wondered who was making all the noise.

The news that four buses of football enthusiasts from Bates had arrived — band, cheerleaders, and all — floored our hosts. They explained that Colby spirit this year had been on the downgrade, and that it was very likely that Bates would outnumber and certainly outshout them at the game.

### Who's All Wet?

So it was that while Colby fans glued an ear to the radio in the dorm,

Bates students, undaunted by the sheets of ice on the bleachers, flipped them over and sat on the relatively dry side. Icicles hanging from the team bench were an object of interest to several frosh coeds, as were the towels carried by the muddy players.

When the cavalcade of Bates cars and buses reached the field and the crowd was unloaded, everyone was amazed, as they sloshed to the stands, to find empty bleachers confronting them on the opposite side of the field. After the first quarter a group clad in red, blue, or yellow slickers provided the only bright spot in the Colby stands. This handful of loyal rovers had the undivided attention of the desperate cheerleaders.

### Good Cheerers Never Die

Led by Charles Calcagni and the cheerleaders, the Bates section moved up and down the field with the team. One overly-enthusiastic coed got so near the goal line on the field that a watchful policeman asked her to stand back and avoid distracting the players.

Some of the freshman women who toured Colby dorms during halftime commented very favorably on the friendly hospitality of the Colby women. The soggy-dressed girls re-

(Continued on page ten)

## J. B. Captures Football Crown

J. B. emerged as champion of the intramural touch football league last Friday by defeating a powerful Smith South team 12-6. In this battle of undefeated clubs, the victors took an early one touchdown lead, only to have the Smith aggregation storm back to tie the contest at 6-6. J. B. rapidly retaliated with its second score and then held on grimly to post its well-earned victory.

Earlier in the playoff schedule, South had won the right to play in the finals by way of a forfeit win over Smith North. J. B., on the other hand, had to battle to reach the championship round as their first semi-final game with Smith Middle ended in a hard-fought 6-6 tie. In a replay held two days later, the J. B. club turned on a good display of power to defeat their stubborn rivals, 24-12.

Intramurals continued with their good exciting ball games. This year, with few exceptions, the leagues were well matched and the games well played. Some people might be surprised at the enthusiasm and determination with which these games are played.

Tony Kugeman should be praised for his work on intramurals. He has put a lot of time into making intramurals a success, and from this vantage point, it looks like he's doing a good job.

### Making Plans For Basketball

Intramural basketball gains as much attention as football, if not more. Tony, who has already started working on the hoopsers, is starting to make out the schedules. He has requested that the managers make a list of the ball players so that the games might start as soon as possible.

Last year, Roger Bill took the basketball laurels as they finished the season with an enviable record, and also, a victory in the playoffs. This year, as yet, little is known as to the potential strength of any intramural organization. There are quite a few good basketball players on campus who do not participate in varsity or freshman athletics, and we should have a good season.

In closing, we might review for you the object of intramural sports. Although it is nice to win, that is not the primary objective of intramurals. The thing most important is to give the student a chance to be a sportsman. Not necessarily an athlete — just a sportsman. There's a difference.

## 'Cats Drop Finale To Colby, In Rain, 13-12

By Bob Lucas

By losing Saturday at Colby by a score of 13-12, the Bates Bobcats ended up the State Series play in the cellar with a record of 0-3. Playing in a freezing rain (before only a handful of spectators, most of whom were from Bates), both teams gave an exhibition of football worthy of a championship game rather than a battle to decide fourth place.

The first blood of the game was drawn by the Colby Mules in the second period after a first period of punt exchanges from all over the field, and an ineffective field goal attempt by Ralph Froio. The play started with a Bob Chumbook quick-kick from his own 22 sailing out of bounds on the Bates 38. From the 38, Colby tried two line smashes for a total of six yards, but on the third play, Don Lake faded back and hit Charlie Windhorst with a spot pass on the 20. Windhorst then went over standing up, with Colby scoring on their only pass completion of the day out of four attempts. A successful placement kick by Bob Sheerin provided the margin of victory when in two attempts, the Bobcats found themselves unable to get a point after touchdown.

**Bobcats Rush Back**

Bob Atwater, who performed very well in place of the injured Dave Higgins, took the ensuing kickoff on his own 35 and carried up to the 40. From here Morton smashed through the line for eight yards, an Atwater to Hubbard pass went incomplete, and Atwater carried to the Colby 46 on a fake pass.

At this point the Bobcats went into their spread formation and Chumbook sailed a long, beautiful pass into the arms of Atwater who had sneaked behind the Colby secondary and ran the rest of the way for the score. The important conversion attempt by Froio failed to rise above the cross-bar and the scoreboard stood Colby 7-Bates 6.

The second half opened with Bates receiving the ball on their own 20 and driving down to the Colby 14 on a series of short charges, mostly by Herb Morton, who totaled almost 100 yards gained rushing. However, Colby's Sheerin intercepted a Chumbook pass on the 10, killing the Bobcat scoring threat. After Colby punted

out of trouble, the Bobcats found themselves unable to pick up a first down, and Chumbook kicked to the Colby 19.

### Bates Scores Again

On Colby's third scrimmage play the wet ball slipped loose and Larry Hubbard jumped on it, giving Bates the ball with first and ten on the Colby eighteen. With two spread formation passes by Chumbook going incomplete the Bobcats, playing the law of averages, tried the identical play for the third consecutive time, and this time Chumbook hit Morton in the end zone, giving the freezing, wet Bates fans a short-lived jubilation watching the scoreboard tally six more for Bates and shooting the Garnet into the lead 12-6. The extra-point attempt failed to click as Chumbook tried to run the ball over, Froio's leg having been injured earlier.

Chumbook sailed the Bates kick-off down to the Colby 22, where Sheerin, hesitating momentarily to find the handle of the water logged ball picked it up, followed some fine interference down the middle of the field, and took off on a beautiful 78 yard jaunt for the final Colby touchdown, to make the score 13-12.

For the next 15 minutes, Bates tried unsuccessfully to get a drive started. Then with but forty seconds remaining in the game, the Bobcats found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 40. A Colby penalty on the first play set the ball up to the 45 with the clock stopped. On the next play, Atwater faded back to the thirty and let fly with a long, sailing pass which found its mark in the arms of Herb Morton, surrounded by three Colby men.

### Morton Stopped Short Of Goal

From the twenty where he caught the ball, fifty yards from where Atwater had thrown it, Morton barged through two would-be tacklers down to the ten yard line. Attempting to lose the third and only other Colbyite, Morton poured on all his steam but it wasn't quite enough. The third defenseman, Maurice Mathieu, dove in a desperation attempt, catching Morton's ankle with one hand and bringing him down about five yards short of the goal line. The clock had run out while the play was in motion, and thus the Bobcats dropped another heartbreaker.

One of the tough breaks Bates suffered came in the third period, when Bob Chumbook, victim of a vicious cross-body block injured his left knee and had to be carried from the game by stretcher.

Statistics-wise the game was just as close as the score indicated, with Colby getting the edge in net yard running, 138-109, while Bates in six out of 18 pass completions picked up 149 yards to Colby's 32.



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## Orphanages Short Of Toys, Love

(Continued from page six)  
area — and not many toys. Rubber tires may make remarkable playthings for boys who have never known better but they really don't resemble too much — and can't quite take the place of tricycles and footballs, marbles and tops.

Babies of 4-7 live in a special section of the asylum. Children enter school at 6, are taught their lessons both in French and English. As at Marcotte the children usually "learn" English only after they have had it in school.

"Old" boys (over 7) rise at 6 a.m. to go to Mass three times a week. School begins at 8:20 and continues until a fifteen-minute recess at 10. The boys then return to classes and work until 11:10. Before lunch most of the children take singing lessons.

School begins again at 1:45 p.m., continues until 3 when there is another 15-minute break. Boys may play outside in good weather from 4-5.

Compulsory study hour is from

7-8. 8:30 is bedtime for all boys except the few who are allowed to take "late leave" and stay up until 9 or 9:30.

### Boys Well-Behaved

Discipline is strict and most of the boys are quiet and extremely well-behaved. One little crippled boy who lives in the tenement next to the asylum confided that he "liked the asylum kids because they are never allowed to play too rough — and they always have something to eat." He wouldn't like to live at Healy though — "They lock the big kids up at night."

Despite the obvious lack of freedom the boys are happy and well-satisfied. Most have never known any other life while to a few others institutional life is a distinct improvement over their former poverty-stricken condition.

In past years C.A. has sent Bates students to Healy one day a week to play with the children from 4-5 in the afternoon. Although few have volunteered so far C.A. hopes

## Frosh Football

(Continued from page eight)

The frosh resumed their air attack in the third period. A 29 yard pass to Flynn followed by a short toss to McGrath set up the Garnets second touchdown from the 15 yard line. Martin's pitch to Flynn in the end zone climaxed the drive.

After receiving the kickoff, the Hebron eleven found themselves pitted against a staunch Bobkitten defense. The Prep-schoolers relinquished the cow-hide by punting out of trouble. The Garnet took over on the Hebron 42, and shortly later Martin threw to Flynn, who scampered into the end zone for the final tally.

In topping Hebron, the frosh completed the season with two wins and a tie in three contests, including a 7-0 win over Bridgton and a 6-6 tie with Colby.

to send students every day this year.

Bates students may also take children "out for the afternoon" with permission from the Asylum director.

## Barristers Hear Law Dean

Jo Desha Lucas, Dean of Men at the University of Chicago School of Law, spoke to the Bates Barristers Sunday evening in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Mr. Lucas, a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, and presently working for his Doctorate at Columbia Law School, gave a summary of the history of the Chicago Law

School, its methods of teaching and its method of student selection.

### Electrifying Experience

In his talk, Mr. Lucas stated that Chicago Law School is on the upgrade. It has always been a good school, he said, but it is now becoming an "electrifying" academic experience. Mr. Lucas went on to say that the case-book method is the one primarily used in teaching. In the first year, the four required courses are divided into four quarters with exams coming at the end of each quarter.

### Resembles Bates

In the question period that followed, Mr. Lucas said that the major benefit of his school resembles that of Bates in that the enrollment has been kept small. This promotes better orientation and student-faculty relations.

Mr. Lucas finished by telling the Barristers that Chicago Law School automatically accepts any Bates student selected to fill the Bates scholarship there each year.

## Spirit Undampened

(Continued from page nine)  
turned to the field, however, to aid in singing such appropriate numbers as "I Love the Sunshine of Your Smile" before play resumed.

Distinguishing numbers on the jerseys of the brown team and the bluish-brown team was too much for all concerned, but the crowd's faith in the team was undampened down to the final second.

Just what the weatherman would have to conjure up to down the spirit of Bates rooters at a football game is almost impossible to imagine after Saturday's never-say-die display.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 18, 1953

By Subscription

## "Dial M" Starts Four-Day Run

### Future Course Of Opera Outlined By Goldovsky

By Jack Leonard and Peve Knapp

"We have to sacrifice unreality in opera for the wonderful things it can produce," Boris Goldovsky, opera commentator, concert pianist and director of the New England Opera Theatre, stated last night.

Speaking at the fourth session of the Theatre and Music Arts Conference in the Chapel, the impresario of "Opera News on the Air," said, "we must get away from the notion that opera is like some sort of heavenly garden — the less you know of it, the better off you are."

#### Opera Unpopular Here

Goldovsky noted that opera is not popular at all in this country. In fact, only 15 or 20 operas are performable here now and only 15 or 20 singers draw crowds. "Many people go to the opera only to hear a famous name sing an aria they have heard before."

This is not what operatic composers wanted, Goldovsky continued. "They intended opera to be completely different — like a spoken drama or a musical comedy."

Opera is about emotions or thoughts which must be transferred to the audience through language. It is unnatural for opera not to be in the native tongue of the audience, since the composer wished to communicate not only the "con amore" sound, but the total meaning of his music-drama. "You're not supposed to sing pretty, you're supposed to make sense."

(Continued on page eight)

### Kennedy, Weber Receive Award

The Political Union has chosen Allan Kennedy and Richard Weber as this year's recipients of its newly established Citizenship award which Dean Harry W. Rowe will present Monday in Chapel.

Chairman Richard Hathaway announced the two roommates as winners of the honor on the basis of their extensive work in promoting campus interest and participation in the semi-annual blood drives.

#### Stimulate Student Interest

Seymour Coopersmith was largely responsible for the first drive conducted two years ago, with Kennedy and Weber directing the next three. They succeeded in stimulating a growing interest among the students, and the number of pints pledged and donated has increased steadily over the four drives.

The two seniors have also been involved in various other campus activities. Kennedy, a psychology major, is vice-president of FTA and a student teacher; Weber, who is doing honor study in English, is editor of the "Garnet" and a member of Student Council.

#### Award Is Furcolo Trophy

The award itself is a trophy given the Union by Massachusetts State Treasurer Foster Furcolo to be presented annually.

### Robinson Players Production Of Mystery Closes Conference

By Mary Kay Rudolph

After many weeks of hard work and high anticipation, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer and her Robinson Players and stage crews are ready to dim the lights on their first production of the year, "Dial M for Murder," which will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

#### Present Challenge

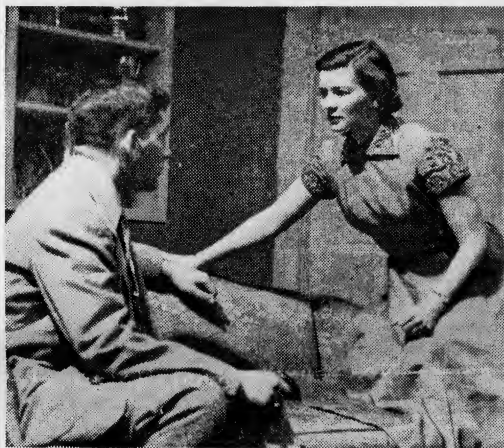
Leading characters will become real this evening through the dramatic abilities of Patricia Heldman, Harry Meline, Richard Melville, William Davenport, Dwight Harvie, and Richard Hayman. They will present their audiences with a true challenge to the wit during four performances, tonight through Saturday, Nov. 21 — each performance beginning at 8 p. m.

Other crew members playing vital roles in this production are Rob Players' Prexy, Gordon Peaco, Jean Cleary, Janneke Disbrow, June Johnson, Roger Thies, Anne LaRoque, Sylvia Hanson, Carolyn Gove, Virginia Fedor, Janice Todd, and Jean Albro — these making up the necessary stage crews behind the backdrops.

#### Psychological Study

"Dial M," completely different from any play presented in recent years by the Rob Players, is concerned with an unhappy marriage which eventually precipitates a death. It is a subtle psychological study whose unusual twists mold the fate of those involved, as the audience watches in continuous surprise the unfolding events. Not until the very last few moments do

(Continued on page two)



Max Halliday (Richard Melville) listens to hysterical Margot (Patricia Heldman) in tense scene during Robinson Players' production "Dial M for Murder."

PHOTO BY BRYANT

### Faculty Group Elects 4 Seniors "Phi Betes"

Margaret Brown, Meredith Handspicker, Anne Sabo and Diane West have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national society honoring outstanding scholarship, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, secretary-treasurer of the organization at Bates.

Margaret, a resident of Lakeport, N. H., is an English major and has been an assistant in the department for two years. She has been an active member of the Barristers, Publishing Association and STUDENT.

Handspicker lives in Malden, Mass. and is doing honors work in his major, philosophy. He has been a philosophy assistant, debater and C.A. worker.

#### Heads WVBC

Anne comes from Goshen, Mass. She is a speech major and is working on an honors thesis. A debater and active member of the campus radio station crew, she was appointed head of WVBC last year.

Diane, who lives in Lebanon, N. H., is also doing an honors thesis in speech. She has debated and worked on the C. A.

These students were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa by a board composed of faculty members who also belong to the society. Scholarship during the sophomore and junior years formed the basis for selection.

#### Next Election in May

General elections will be held next May, and at that time approximately 12 more seniors will be honored. In addition to work

(Continued on page two)

### Rose Bampton Adds Career Comments To Variety Of Concert Selections

By Ruth Haskins

To "make haste slowly" and at all times to "be yourself" were the two principles of success advocated by Rose Bampton, noted concert and opera star, last Thursday evening in the Chapel.

In pointing to these guides as a means to achievement of one's goal in life, Miss Bampton, appearing in the third lecture of the current Theatre and Music Arts Conference, pointed out that they led to her success as a singer and were applicable in any field.

Following her renditions of a variety of American folk songs, arranged by Tom Scott, Dr. John Willis introduced Miss Bampton to the audience for her "comments on a singer's career." Although she claimed it as her first public speaking appearance and revealed

(Continued on page two)



Rose Bampton (right) chats with friends at reception in Women's Union following performance in Chapel.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

### Sophs Plan For "Crystal Xmas"

A "Crystal Christmas" will form the background for the sophomore Christmas formal Saturday, Dec. 5, in Chase Hall.

Diane Felt and Robert Gidez have been named general chairmen of the arrangements. Decorations are under the direction of Brenda Buttrick, Beverly Bott, and James Spillman; publicity, Barbara Urestsky and Bruce Brainerd; and programs, Judith Campbell.

Heidi Jung and Frances Crandell head the refreshment committee and Mary Kay Rudolph is obtaining chaperones. Robert McAfee has arranged for Jimmie Hanson's orchestra from Portland to provide the music.

Dorm representatives were chosen at a recent class meeting and from this group committee chairmen were selected.



## Rose Bampton Adds Career Comments To Variety Of Concert Selections

(Continued from page one)  
that to "speak of oneself" is a "trying ordeal," Miss Bampton succeeded in disclosing much of her background and personal charm through her anecdotes and comments.

### Singer Delivers Goods

The artist, who studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, pointed out that the only difference between a salesman and a singer is that a singer "is there when the goods are delivered." Her career has included work with the Metropolitan Opera company, as well as concert, radio, and television appearances.

As she related the steps of her progress in the concert and operatic worlds, Miss Bampton showed the importance of developing a personality to bring one's latent talent to its fullest realization. Speaking of singers in general, she said that "no singer can become a great singer without being a great person first." One of the most important aims of her study was to grow and mature because such maturity is shown in the voice which is "only a reflection of what we really are."

### Supports American Composers

Miss Bampton indicated that her particular interest in American

composers was founded on the belief that the American public is "more at ease hearing its own tongue." Words of songs have always been important to her and have led to a great deal of language study and understanding on her part. Her faith in the American music was substantiated by the love the people in South Africa, South America and other parts of the world displayed for it.

Miss Bampton has enjoyed associations with many other great contemporary artists and expressed her appreciation for what they had done for her. She summed up her career by saying, "I have constantly been a student and have created my personage out of what others gave me."

### Varied Program Provided

Following her talk to an appreciative audience, Miss Bampton sang the following arias, accompanied by Stevenson Barrett: "Tacea la notte," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; "Elsas Traum," from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; and "Divinites du Styx," from Gluck's "Alceste".

Her final selections, by American composers, included "Miranda," by Richard Hageman; "The Daisies," by Samuel Barber; "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds," by John Alden Carpenter; and "Eternal Life," by Olive Dungan.

## Four-Day Run Of "Dial M" Closes Fall Conference

(Continued from page one)  
the onlookers resolve the problems and reach the accurate conclusion.

Tonight's curtain will rise on the first U.S. college presentation of this Broadway puzzler, the only other groups having presented it being from Panama and Honolulu. Therefore, ticketholders anticipate the unveiling of Bates' prize-package and the last item on the Theatre and Music Arts Conference program.

### Phi Beta Elections

(Continued from page one)  
done during sophomore and junior years, marks this semester and honors results will be also considered. The overall "q.p.r." will be increased by a specified amount depending upon the degree of success in the honors work.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest greek letter fraternity in existence. It was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., "to stimulate intellectual activity among students."

Dr. Anders M. Myhrman is president of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., is vice-president.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 18, 19  
"SINS OF JEZEBEL" - Color  
Paulette Goddard  
"THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID" - Color

Fri., Sat. Nov. 20, 21  
"MR. SCOUTMASTER"  
Clifton Webb - Edmond Gwenn  
"ARROWHEAD" - Technicolor  
Charles Heston - Jack Palance

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 22, 23, 24  
"SHAMUS" - Technicolor  
Jean Arthur - Alan Ladd  
"MOONSTRUCK MELODY"

## Donors At Bates May Keep Blood; Drive Cancelled

Bates will not have a blood drive this year unless the defense department's plans are changed, according to a letter from Charles P. Lemieux, director of field service at the area office of the American Red Cross received by the local chapter.

The letter, forwarded to Allan Kennedy, co-chairman of the Blood Drive last spring, reads as follows: "I appreciate the position the chapter finds itself in considering a request that was made of you by Bates College. Inasmuch as the blood program for defense purposes was closed in Maine, it seems there is very little the chapter can do to make arrangements for a visit. Bloodmobiles from Boston and also those in New Hampshire and Vermont are scheduled well in advance and to disrupt this schedule would be impractical. In addition to this, it would require medical endorsement from the state and also the hospital society.

"You might consider a recruitment plan using the students in connection with your local hospitals. This might satisfy their desire to contribute blood and at the same time, satisfy the needs in your local community."

Last spring's blood drive was the most successful held at Bates, one day's work netting 121 pints of blood.

## Freshmen Pick Candidates For Class Officers

Nominations for freshman class officers took place in a class meeting Monday morning after Chapel. The primary election to nominate two candidates for each office will be Friday, Nov. 20.

Under the leadership of Student Council President Robert Sharaf, the class nominated Donald Abbatello, Richard Johnson, Edward Pike, and Richard Sullivan. Vice-presidential nominees selected were Ralph Davis, Peter Dragon, Richard Pierce, and Thomas Teasdale.

Jean Dickson, Wilma Gero, Barbara Prince, and Suzanne Yanchow were selected to run for secretary, and Paul Bassett, Jerome Becker, James McGrath, and Robert Williams were chosen to run for the position of treasurer.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 18, 19  
"DANGEROUS CROSSING"  
Michael Rennie - Jeanne Crain  
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"  
Glenn Ford - Anne Vernon

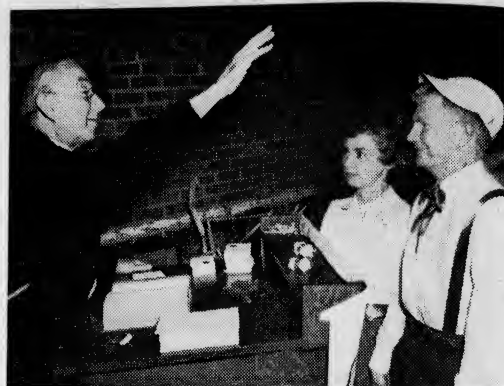
Fri., Sat. Nov. 20, 21  
"KANSAS PACIFIC"  
Sterling Hayden

"GOLDEN BLADE"  
Rock Hudson

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 22, 23, 24  
"BIG HEAT"  
Glenn Ford - Gloria Grahame

"HALF A HERO"  
Red Skelton

## Marryin' Sam Returns



Marryin' Sam Sampson weds Priscilla Talbot and Richard Savage in Gym at Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday. PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Hawkins Catches Man; Davison Calls Dances

The annual Sadie Hawkins race reached a climax on Saturday night, as the Bates Sadie Hawkins and their L'il Abners attended the dance in the Alumni Gym from 8 to 11:45 p.m.

It all began Thursday at 9:30 p.m. when the girls called the boys for dance dates. Each girl was unknown by name to her date until she called for him on Saturday night.

Square dancing, with Howie Davison as caller, predominated. In addition, novelty dances, such as Bingo, the Virginia Reel, and the Bunny Hop, were enjoyed. Most of the Bates gals, to be sure of having their L'il Abners, were married by Marryin' Sam, Prof. Charles H. Sampson, who returned to Bates for the occasion. Each couple was presented with a mar-

riage license, a blue slip, and a wedding ring — an elastic band.

### Dotpatch Garb

A variety of dress prevailed at the dance, including the traditional Dogpatch costumes. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Jill Farr as Daisy Mae; Nancy Howe, Wolf Gal; John Davis, L'il Abner; and Blaine Taylor, Hairless Joe. Reid Pepin was awarded the prize for the most original costume. Vegetables, candy, cigarettes, balloons, and innumerable other items composed the original corsages worn by the boys.

The gym was decorated with posters from each dorm, with Whittier house taking the prize for the best poster, a reproduction of Hairless Joe.

Refreshments of Kickapoy Juice and cake were served between dances.

The Chase Hall Committee sponsored the dance. Ellen DeSantis handled the publicity; Helen Anderson, refreshments; Harold Hunter and Gilbert Grimes, tickets; and Beverly Dennison, prizes. Robert Brown planned the music, and Jill Farr, Diane West, and Gail Molander were in charge of the posters.

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## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday  
Nov. 18-21

"Little Boy Lost"

- with -

BING CROSBY

Sunday-Tuesday  
Nov. 22-24

"Botany Bay"

- with -

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### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 18, 19  
"ROGUES MARCH"  
Peter Lawford  
"THE BLAZING FOREST"  
Technicolor - John Payne

Fri., Sat. Nov. 20, 21  
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"  
Randolph Scott  
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 22, 23, 24  
"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"  
Doris Day - Gordon McRae  
"THE BANDITS OF CORSICA"

## Calendar

### Today

Men's Sports Dinner, Commons,  
6:30-8:30 p.m.

"Dial M for Murder," 8 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 10 p.m.

String Ensemble, Gannett

Room, 8-9:30 p.m.

Young Republicans' Club, Libby

Forum, 4:15-5 p.m.

### Tomorrow

"Dial M for Murder," 8 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, Dr. Rich-

ard M. Sutton, Lecture Hall,

Pettigrew, 7-8 p.m.

### Friday

"Dial M for Murder," 8 p.m.

Stu-C freshman elections,

Chapel, 7-9:30 p.m.

### Saturday

"Dial M for Murder," 8 p.m.

Vermont Debating Tourney,

away

Chase Hall Dance, 7:30-11 p.m.

### Monday

Freshman Men's Recognition

Dinner, 6-8 p.m.

Robinson Players Coffee, Wo-

men's Union, 7-9:45 p.m.

Stu-C freshman elections, Chase

Hall basement, 9 a.m. to 12

noon

### Tuesday

Oratorical tryouts, Pettigrew,

5:30 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Mrs. Mildred Maloney, Chair-  
man of the Massachusetts  
commission against discrimina-  
tion

### Monday

Citizenship trophy awarded by  
Dean Harry W. Rowe.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Board meeting, Women's Union,  
7 p.m.

### Thursday

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p.m.

### Monday

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p.m.



# "Foreign Correspondents" Report

## "Jota" And Bullfights Spark Spanish Fiesta

By Miss Ilene E. Avery

We have been "in fiestas" now for eight days.

This celebration is in honor of the Virgin of Pilar, who during the first century A.D. appeared miraculously in Zaragoza with a pillar in one hand and commanded that a church be built there. They did, an enormous cathedral, very baroque with many towers, decorated inside by Goya. The statue of the Virgin in the central chapel is very small but very elegant. On big feast days she wears a crown of diamonds.

### Gay Noisy Fiesta

The fiesta opened Oct. 12. It is all very gay and noisy... At 7 p. m. we left to watch the procession... a procession which lasts some two and one half to three hours. It is now dark out, the street lights have been extinguished. The procession represents the Rosary... and is done with lanterns.

First comes an enormous square covered with stained glass with candles inside, next a smaller circular glass one, then the ten "beads" also illuminated. There are 15 sets of "beads" in all and between the sets walk unseen groups of children singing ancient, beautiful hymns to the Virgin. There follow 60 to 70 beads of the Ave Marias, with young priests chanting on either side "Mother Most Pure" — "Pray for Us" — "Star of Heaven," etc.

Next come the dignitaries, governor, royalty, mayor, captain general, bishops dressed in their most splendid costumes. Then a series of floats of the Virgin — some of solid silver, marble or plated gold, and all beautifully lighted and covered with flowers. The whole spectacle has the stern, mysterious religious atmosphere that you find in a big, dark, candlelight church — the voices, the music, the chants.

### Attractions For All

There are attractions for everyone — carnival, circus, national contest for horse-jumping championship, bullfights, contests for championship of the "Jota", the regional song and dance of Aragon, plays, some of which are the old classic masterpieces given in the open air, motorcycle contests, livestock contests, concerts, formal balls, family parties.

I loved the "Jota" contests. The singer stands, feet apart, planted solidly, hands on hips, dressed in the black velvet costume. He throws back his head — and out

**LIBERAL COMMISSIONS** for spare time work. Junior or Sophomore wanted to act as campus agent for popular line of beer mugs and party favors. Write Ardyth Arts, Box 872, Hanover, N. H.

## Old Greeks Gone But Not Relics At Peloponnesia

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

After a five-day automobile trip to the Peloponnesian Peninsula, we are more in love with Greece than ever. Thucydides would hardly recognize the local habitations, but I suspect he would wax nostalgic over the contours of the land, the mountain passes, the dome-like Acrocorinth and the rich Argive Plain.

### Dean of Agamemnon

One of the most exciting experiences was the trip to Mycenae, home of Menelaus and Agamemnon. The center of Mycenaean civilization which reached its peak about 1400 B.C., was a fortified city high above the Argive Plain. As one approaches it he rides up through a valley with soil as red as the dirt in Georgia. He can well appreciate the choice of such a location, for it is almost impossible to distinguish the knob on which the community was located from the gray sides of the mountains towering a thousand feet or so above it.

Agamemnon's palace was situated on one of the upper levels of the city. Little remains but the lower portion of the walls and the threshold over which Clytemnestra lured him with her purple carpets, but one can see that the king's palace was extensive (about 60 by 150 feet).

### Murder In The Bathroom?

Archeologists are not sure where the murder took place but suggests that it happened in a tiny chamber which served as the bathroom. As I stood on the windowsill, chills ran up and down my spine, for one has to admit that it was a room with a view. At this point, the valley plunges off 300 or 400 feet. If Agamemnon had been a smaller man, I wonder if his wife might not have pushed him out the window?

### Olympic Game Center

Several times on our trip I caught or thought I recaptured a sense of the past, but nowhere did I feel it more than at Olympia, center of the Olympic games for over 1,000 years. The stadium has not been fully excavated, as at Epidaurus and Delphi, but the starting line still remains. It consisted of stones (about the size of our curbing in the States) set flush with the ground. Along the top of this row of stone running the full width of the stadium were two grooves about six inches apart by which the runners gained a toe- (Continued on page eight)

## "One World"

### Distance Becomes Short

By President Charles F. Phillips

It is easy to see why Wendell Willkie wrote his "One World" following an extended airplane trip.

On such a trip distances simply melt away. Last Sunday (Nov. 1) at 1 p. m. we took off from New York's Idlewild airport — with the weather so warm that Harold Stassen, who had just arrived from Paris, threatened to remove his suit coat. Yes, less than five hours to Goose Bay, Labrador, and the temperature at 14 degrees above zero. Seven more hours and the London airport was in view.

### Istanbul, Not Constantinople

Today's travel further illustrates the point. At noon we left London.

At 2 o'clock we were in the Frankfurt, Germany, air terminal examining a display of German-made products. As I write we are over the Alps on our way to Istanbul, Turkey, where we are due at 10 p. m. London time.

"One World" is also evident in our nearby travelling companions. Consider just the seats immediately around us. Right ahead of us is an Indian family — man, wife and little boy. (And the little boy is like all such: despite heroic efforts by his father, every few minutes he somehow gets his hands on the button for calling the steward — much to the steward's disgust.) While the husband is in an English bus- (Continued on page six)

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## Editorials

### Education — College Tax Exemption

To combat rising costs of sending sons and daughters to institutions of higher learning, a bill is now pending in the House of Representatives which would permit parents to deduct certain costs of dependents' college education from their income taxes. Introduced by U. S. Rep. Abraham J. Multer of New York, H. R. 1274 is being examined by the House Ways and Means committee.

#### Deduct College Expenses

The bill would amend the International Revenue Code by permitting deductions for expenses incurred during the tax year for the college or university education of a taxpayer's dependent to the extent that such expenses exceed the exemption, if any, allowed for that dependent.

"Such expenses shall include such sums as are necessarily incurred in the pursuit of the education of such dependent at such college or university, and his maintenance while pursuing such education," Representative Multer's bill reads. The taxable year 1952 would be included in a second section of the amendment.

#### NSA Backs Bill

The National Students Association, which has chapters at major colleges and universities, discussed the measure at its annual convention at Ohio State University last summer. Having voted unanimously for the proposal, the NSA is urging its members to write their Congressmen in support of the bill. In the Greater Boston area, Simmons College is leading the NSA drive and NSA officers from Harvard, MIT, Wellesley and Radcliffe indicate they will conduct similar drives if Simmons is successful in arousing student interest.

Advantages of the bill for college students, the NSA maintains, besides easing financial burdens on their parents in the face of steadily rising educational costs despite the deflationary attempts of colleges, is that it would provide a form of government aid to education without the concomitant "socialistic" effect of government control over colleges.

#### Remove \$600 Earning Ceiling

In addition, and this seems to be the strongest argument, it would remove the \$600 limit most students are able to earn toward their education during summer jobs. A person earning as much as \$600 ceases to be a dependent for income tax purposes under the present law. If Representative Multer's bill becomes law, students could earn more than \$600 during the year without fear of losing their dependent status.

In the past, students have been forced to quit summer jobs, since going over the \$600 limit would mean loss of tax exemption for their parents.

For the reasons outlined, the proposal seems to be a good one. Students strongly in favor of the bill should urge their representatives to vote for it.

### Come In, Europe!

In this issue, page three is devoted to the STUDENT'S "foreign correspondents", members of the college faculty overseas. These persons now on sabbatical leave, have generously agreed to share their experiences with the college by writing about current events in the countries they are now visiting.

#### Athens to Pakistan

Probably no other college paper of our size in the country "maintains" such a distinguished and extensive overseas "staff", at crucial European and Asiatic points. Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, a member of the Cultural Heritage department, whose articles have appeared several times this year in the STUDENT, is in Athens, Greece; Miss Ilene E. Avery, Spanish instructor, is in Madrid, Spain; and President Charles F. Phillips is traveling throughout India and Pakistan for the state department. We also hope to hear from Prof. August Buschmann, now in Germany.

Many thanks to our "foreign correspondents" whose articles appear today. We hope to hear from you again soon.

### Want Some Phone Numbers?

Each year, the Women's Student Government undertakes the long and tedious task of compiling the college directory — a piece of literature widely used by the inhabitants of the West side during Sadie Hawkins. Perhaps the appearing of the directories the same week as the Hawkins Hunt was due to careful planning on the part of Stu-G.

At any rate, Stu-G has turned out another excellent directory with student post office box, Bardwell telephone and faculty office numbers added. In performing this often thankless chore, Stu-G has done a great service to the college.

## Live Mike

Hope you didn't miss Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" last Sunday night . . . this was the first in a series of programs that WVBC is presenting in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Next on the list is Katharine Mansfield's "Daughters of the Late Colonel" on December 2 at 9 p. m. . . then Moliere's "Tartuffe" December 6, at 9 p. m. Since WVBC has obtained extended broadcast time for these plays . . . this means that "Tartuffe" . . . as was the case in all the Oscar Wilde presentation, WVBC will broadcast from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Sunday evening . . . classical music from 7 to 9 and drama from 9 to 10:30.

A word for those behind the scenes . . . the WVBC staff extends a big "thank you" to Ken Cook for taking some excellent pictures . . . you'll be seeing these pictures on posters before long. If you're interested in buying any of yourself or your friends behind a mike, you can sign up in the radio room. Another "thank you" to Liz Collier who does a lot of poster work for WVBC, and to Jan Neal, who takes much responsibility for publicity.

WVBC engineers for the year — Nancy Root, Bill Millard, Ken Saunders, Bob Lucas, Bob Damon . . . Staff announcers — Russ Taylor, Winnie Buhl, Mike Doctoroff, Ted DeNoyen, and Dick Johnson . . . Studio Managers — Charles Ridley, Don Root, Judy Angel, Jim Lynn, and Margaret Brown. The people you don't see or hear are the ones who keep things going!

Programs of special interest . . . Betty Grasso is a new addition — hear her every Monday night . . . don't forget Your Gal every Tuesday . . . Bob Damon's "Journey Through Music" on Wednesday . . . "Journey with Joan" on Thursday . . . Ginny Fedor's "Just Thirty Minutes" on Friday . . . Oh, and last but not least — for those of you who listened avidly to Bella Ballast last year, WVBC has a new serial entitled "Jack Hathorn, the All-Bates Boy". Tune in Friday at nine to hear the next thrilling episode!!

### Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Schopenhauer once said, "Rudeness is better than any argument, it totally eclipses intellect." If attainment of this which surpasses argument is the goal of Bates students, we can stop all further efforts because we have definitely reached our goal and have also gained its effect.

In the past Chapel periods we have been the facsimile of rudeness. Efforts on the part of many have been exercised to rid us of this fault, but to no avail. In the past neither discretion, discussion, nor disgrace has been able to propagate better conduct in chapel.

Among intelligent people this should not be a problem. Neither inability to hear, opposition with the views of speaker, nor a sleepless night before are just reasons for rudeness.

Let's exercise our intelligence not only for the sake of the speaker, but for ourselves, also.

Constance Berry '56

## Radioactive Research By Loughheed Earns Doctorate

By Larry Evans

The recent disclosure that Princeton University had awarded the doctoral degree to Bates' assistant professor of geology, Milford S. Loughheed, came as a felicitous announcement to those many students fortunate enough to have had past contacts with him. When Loughheed came to Bates in 1951 he had already completed the courses of study and examinations requisite to the doctoral degree; all that remained was the dissertation.

#### Arctic Circle Problem

Researching for the Eldorado Mining and Refining Company of Canada near Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories, Loughheed studied the relationship between radioactivity and ore deposits. His problem in this Arctic Circle location was one of determining whether or not radioactivity as sensed by modern detecting instruments can be used as a guide to finding new deposits of ore.

Here the problem of adapting instruments to this new purpose came to the forefront. Loughheed had to find a way of calibrating, or interpreting the readings to suit his ends. On the basis of a year and more of work in both research and writing, the Bates geologist produced a dissertation of approximately 65 pages and presented it to Princeton as the last step toward his doctoral.

#### New Tool In Search

"Radioactivity shows a promise of becoming another tool for geologists in the search for ore deposits," Loughheed concluded as the result of his study. Other research geologists, especially at Toronto and Princeton Universities, are at present seeking to find more practical applications of such investi-

gative techniques. Loughheed sees in the rapid rise of electronics since World War II a vast new area for geologists in their search for understanding the earth and its processes.

During his undergraduate days at the University of British Columbia he worked in the summer as a student assistant for the Geological Survey of Canada in the Yukon Territories, in the vicinity of Dawson City and the Klondike. Loughheed gained an insight into the industrial applications of geology by working a year on the geological staff of the Siscoe Gold Mines, in Quebec. For three years he worked with Anaconda Copper in Butte, Montana, and then as a field scout for a Canadian concern seeking metal deposits in British Columbia.

#### Of Men And Bears

During one of Loughheed's geological surveys, three of his fellow workers rushed madly up the mountainside to where he was working. Confused and out of breath, they exclaimed that a big bear had pursued them. Later in the day the entire group again encountered the bear. But this time the bear turned after one look and scampered down the hill. Still, Loughheed recalled, the bear might not have been without justification, as the party after a period of roughing it, presented a rather frightful picture, unshaven and disheveled.

After escapades such as this, Loughheed returned to the quieter campus scene by taking graduate courses at Princeton while holding a teaching assistantship.

Since Dr. Loughheed's arrival at Bates, he has tried to enlarge within the limits of his budget the factual applications of such investi-

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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## Dark Day For Art World When Burlie Doors Close

By Don Gochberg

Historians of the future will surely look upon this month as one of dark days. Intimidated doubtlessly by the fear of possible accusation of subversion, two of the noblest institutions of Boston, the historic home of freedom, have been forced to abandon their search for ultimate truth.

On Monday, November 9, a day henceforth accursed in the memories of all true lovers of beauty, the city Board of Censorship closed the doors of the Old Howard and the Casino.

### Propriety vs. Perspective

There may be those who do not see the significance of this event in these days of international tensions. But, viewed in its proper perspective, this enforced cessation of aesthetic activity makes the H-bomb seem but a transient issue in the face of a crisis in eternal values.

If there is anyone who is so provincial as not to know the function of these creative centers in New England society, I shall en-

deavor to fill this appalling void. The Old Howard and the Casino are famous old vaudeville theatres in one of the most picturesque districts of quaint old Boston, Scollay Square.

Unfortunately, however, vaudeville, as a self supporting form of art, has ceased to exist on the stages of this continent. And so these two edifices, keeping pace with the times, have come to be called "burlesque houses."

### Shreds Of Vestige

The ecadysiac art is the only remaining vestige of the Dionysian festivals of the ancient Greeks. In their every movement, the modern protagonists portray the ecstasies of Bacchus. The function of the chorus is often ably performed by witty and informative persons who appear between the main acts.

I shall never forget my first experience with this art form. Here, in the heart of a great city, the tradition of great theatre was being kept alive. For surely, I felt, the patrons of the Globe Theatre who witnessed the performances of Will Shakespeare could not have demonstrated more empathy and more dynamic enthusiasm than I saw everywhere in the Casino.

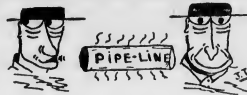
### Clamor Of Fans, Censorship Bans

All eyes focused on every motion of the performers. At crucial moments, the tension of the audience was tremendous. Here was not the artificiality of effete intellectuals but the vital pulsation of the feeling masses. This was truly a monumental experience of my creative adolescence. I was pleased to note that the search for knowledge extended to many other youths and even to the undimmed fervor of elderly men and women.

And then the authorities had the lack of insight to chastise these artists for immorality. Let us remember that Socrates was convicted of corrupting the youth of Athens. And to future generations, because of their heroic defiance of stagnant doctrines, Irma the Body and Rose LaRose will doubtless be ranked with the Greek martyr for his devotion to his ideals.

And so, corrupt youths, let us raise the banner of freedom and not allow this desecration of our sacred heritage of communal pulchritude. Oliver Wendell Holmes would surely have entitled his famous poem "Old Howard" rather than "Old Ironsides" if he had lived today. And let us use it as the battle cry for the resurrection of our own liberty:

"Aye, tear her tattered silk down,  
Long has it waved on high . . ."



Those who remember Cliff Wieden's "Discourse on Drink" in last winter's "Gar-net" may be interested in the whereabouts of the inimitable author and raconteur. It appears that Cliff enlisted in the Marines. Not content with that peaceful existence, he volunteered for overseas duty. But the Marines had other ideas.

After giving Wieden the usual battery of aptitude tests, they placed him in the position for which they deemed him best suited. Pvt. Wieden is now a recruiting officer for WOMEN Marines at Paris Island. Co-eds, Uncle Sam wants you!

There is nothing like doing things in style as one couple going to Smith North's cabin party demonstrated Friday night. The gentleman in question was late in calling for his "lady fair" who lives in Cheney. On his arrival, he drove his car right up to the front door of Cheney. Taxi anyone?

A little boy delivered a box marked lampshades to Cheney Friday morning. Upon opening the box the girls found not lampshades but George Washington's head with a note saying that "George" was the only unsuspecting male eligible for a date to Sadie Hawkins' Dance. All those interested were to contact "Mamie Yokum Eaton". A red-haired proctor returned the head to the worried librarians the next morning. Thus patriotic reverence saved the wandering member from an ash tray's fate.

Roger Schmutz' two courageous (?) roommates had a race around campus the other night in their pajamas. This escapade took place at midnight and for no apparent reason. Who won, boys?

Our audacious phantom sent another letter this week stating that "he wishes to inform . . . that being a beneficent sort of daemon, he is willing to remove the pennant from its prominent location if so requested by the authorities in an official organ of the college." Readers are advised to look for a future exposé by the STUDENT of the mysterious phantom's identity and a detailed account of his nocturnal techniques.

## Years Of Constant Work Pay Off In Met Stardom

By Nancy Cole

The tall, attractive woman walking into the Guy Gannett room could have been the wife of a prominent alumnus come to view the new building, but she wasn't. She was Rose Bampton, dramatic soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera House since 1932, visiting Bates for the Theatre and Music Arts Conference.

What is a prima donna like? Is she really the ermine-encased temperamental egoist the movies portray, or is she a very talented human being blessed with and dedicated to a beautiful voice? No doubt there are some of both; Rose Bampton is one of the latter. "Unrest Is Part Of Our Nature"

Opera singers are not ordinary people. "We are a breed apart," Miss Bampton said, "dedicating and sacrificing always to our voices." "Unrest is part of our nature," she continued. "We carry heavy schedules but rest as much as possible because a good voice can easily be ruined by overwork and impatience."

"Impatience is a good quality," she stated, "because it goes into the making of a successful career in any field, but a voice is a delicate thing and has to be carefully watched." Developing a voice to operatic quality is a slow and tedious process frustrating to the talented young person."

Miss Bampton's attractive appearance and modesty when speaking of her own achievements are impressive to the untalented listener whose closest contact with opera was a "Met" radio version of "Lohengrin". To realize that the unearthly creatures dominating the fanciful world of opera can be peo-

ple beset by doubts conquered only by diligent training is encouraging indeed.

### Sidelights on the "Met"

Dressed casually in a blue and white afternoon dress, Miss Bampton gave many interesting sidelights on life at the "Met." She stressed the lack of proper rehearsals for the casts because of union laws. One cannot simply call the singers together and rehearse, she said, without a stage crew of electricians (one to turn on and one to turn off a single electric bulb), carpenters, property men, and curtain raisers (regardless of the fact there is no curtain to operate). The expense entailed in this means insufficient rehearsals for even the newest operas.

Another hampering factor at the "Met" is the lack of scenery storage space. Only one advance performance can be stored inside with a great deal of scenery left in the street. Do these difficulties tend to make opera in this country inferior to that in Europe?

### Opposite Approaches To Opera

Miss Bampton says no. There is a different approach to opera on either side of the Atlantic. "In Europe, the accent is on the performance as a whole and not on the role played by one outstanding singer while here the opera is sometimes reduced to a vehicle for a great star." In Europe, singers are expected to memorize numerous roles and be ready to sing several in one week, whereas here one concentrates on one particular role more than others.

"I was once called upon to memorize an entire role for rehearsal in three days," she said. "Natural" (Continued on page eight)

## Lougheed

(Continued from page four)  
cilities of the geology department. His contacts in the past have proved valuable in receiving rock samples from such sources as the government of Canada to enlarge the college's collection.

This versatile instructor counts: photography, coin collecting, and tropical fish among his present interests, though he possesses a strong taste for sports cars. Lougheed is married and has one daughter, age 10.

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## Active Frosh Raze Bird Haven On Thorncrag Work Project

By Eli Kaplan

"Is everybody happy?" shouts the Stu-C veep. "Shucks yes!" mumbles a truck load of frosh. Then the truck bounces off to a bird sanctuary carrying eager freshmen to an afternoon of menial tasks.

Such were the results when the Student Council announced that the freshmen were to go on a work trip Saturday afternoon to help them get their minds off of the coming evening, and to help clean up a bird haven near Thorncrag.

### Women Spark Brush Burning

At 1 p. m., freshmen filled half of the truck and then proceeded to the various dorms, forcing doors open, and dragging off other freshmen to join in the work and fun. With the addition of some Parker girls, the frosh did not have to be forced to join the work crew. Spurred on by the newfound morale, some eighty freshmen left for the sanctuary.

Upon arriving, the Frosh were divided into groups of ten and led off to pile brush, bank pools, and burn scrub. This lasted for about two hours with each group trying to get a bigger brush fire than the next. Members of the Lewiston Fire Department grumbled to one another about irresponsible freshmen raising havoc in the virgin woods of Maine.

### Frosh Consume Trees and Cider

The outcome of the brush burning was that much scrub and a few defenseless and unsuspecting trees were burned, thus clearing the ground and showing that the frosh were able workers.

After finishing two kegs of cider, the freshmen hiked back to Bates — their corrupted version of "Sound Off" echoing over the neighboring hills. With a good turnout, the net result of the afternoon was some constructive work and a fine display of that unpredictable freshman spirit.

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## Author Of Physics 'Bible' Speaks In Pettigrew Thurs.

Dr. Richard M. Sutton, chairman of the physics department at Haverford College and outstanding lecture demonstrator, will speak tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Pettigrew lecture hall. The talk will be a part of the regular bi-weekly Bates physics colloquium series and will be open to all interested.

A graduate of Haverford, Dr. Sutton received his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology. He has served on committees of the American Association of Physics Teachers since its founding in 1931, and was elected president of the Association in 1940. He is now its representative on the governing board of the American Institute of Physics.

### Awarded Oersted Medal

"The grand inquisitor of physics," for many years he has helped construct College Board and Graduate Record examinations. Last January Dr. Sutton was awarded the 1952 Oersted Medal by the American Association of Physics Teachers for notable contributions to the teaching of physics.

In his address of recommendation before the presentation of the award, Prof. Mark W. Zemansky, chairman of the Association's committee on awards, praised Dr. Sutton's ability as a lecture demonstrator.

### "Great Master"

"One enormous talent . . . is the clarity, forcefulness and originality displayed by Dr. Sutton in his demonstration lectures. In this field he is one of the great masters. The laws of physics simply jump out of his apparatus and however



Dr. Richard M. Sutton

abstract or subtle a physical principle may be, Dr. Sutton has constructed a piece of equipment, or a model, or a figure of speech to make it graphic and understandable."

He has greatly influenced many other physics teachers. According to Prof. Zemansky, "Everyone even remotely connected with any form of physics teaching has been influenced and inspired by Richard M. Sutton." His compilation of physics demonstrations in book form is referred to as "the physics demonstrator's bible."

### Physics Department Leaves

Tomorrow morning, professors and senior majors from the Bates physics department will go to Hebron Academy, where they will have an additional opportunity to hear and talk with Dr. Sutton. Prof. Frank, head of the physics

## College Debate Garnishes Clinic

A Bates-Bowdoin non-decision debate highlighted the evening session of the secondary school discussion contest and debate clinic sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League on campus Friday.

The inter-college debate was set up as an exhibition to benefit the high school debaters. The topic was Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Claire Poulin and Roscoe Fales upheld the affirmative for Bates; William Hays and Paul Brondas took the negative for Bowdoin.

### Debate Well Presented

At the conclusion of the debate Prof. Brooks Quimby indicated that the debate had been well-presented to illustrate the fundamental clash involved in this topic — majority control versus federalism.

Prof. Quimby arranged the discussion and exhibition debate. Attending were nine participating schools and four schools who sent representatives to observe the events. Gerald Libby from Berwick Academy won first prize in the discussion participation and second prize went to Herman Segal of Portland High School.

The discussions in the afternoon were held on the subject, "How should the president of the United States be nominated?" Bates students of Prof. Quimby's argumentation class acted as discussion leaders.

On Saturday, Meredith Handparker and Richard Condon represented Bates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will also give a lecture at Hebron.

## "One World" Is A Truism In Modern Air Travel

(Continued from page three) ness suit, the wife is wearing the traditional sari with her face well covered.

### International Potpourri

Directly across the aisle from the Indian family sits a Turk in business suit. Behind the Turk, and across from us, is a Dutch woman in very American-looking clothes. And, to complete the list of neighbors, the two seats immediately behind her are occupied by a German businessman (I guess) and a native of Pakistan, the latter in western clothes except for knee-length, heavy, black boots.

But "One World" goes beyond the speed with which one can travel and the fact that people from all over the world are traveling to-

sented Bates at a similar clinic at the University of Maine.

### Choose Vermont Debaters

Eight varsity debaters have been selected to represent Bates at the Vermont Invitational Tourney to be held in Burlington, Vermont, on Nov. 20-21. Attending the tourney will be Kay McLin, Lawrence Evans, Richard Hathaway, and Blaine Taylor for the affirmative. The negative teams include Anne Sabo, Morton Brody, Diane West, and Margaret Brown. The debaters will be accompanied by Prof. Quimby and Ryland Hewitt of the speech department.

This is regarded as a practice session in which no cups or prizes are awarded to the winning school. There will be twenty debates for Bates, with each team debating five times.

gether. A glance at my neighbors also indicates that they are reading together.

The Indian is deep in the current airplane edition of Time while the Turk favors the Saturday Evening Post. With the Dutch woman it is a paperback copy of Time Out for Eternity (or at least it was before she dropped off to sleep). My neighbor from Pakistan has The New Yorker and the German is halfway through the November Reader's Digest. In brief, both the East and Europe are reading American publications — and at approximately the same moment they are being read throughout the U.S.A.

### Already One World

While it may be true, as many claim, that we have not yet developed the techniques of living in One World, we had better hurry since that is the world in which we are already living.

Since leaving Lewiston, we have had two pleasant reminders of Bates. Upon arriving in our New York hotel last Saturday afternoon on the first leg of our journey, we found a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Student Government board. This morning in London we talked with Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens Earle, Bates '37, who now lives in England. Between now and next March we hope to see many other Bates graduates whose careers have taken them all over the world.

(Ed Note:—President Phillips is now on sabbatical leave from the college to visit India and Pakistan under the state department's educational exchange program.)

**How the stars got started**

**LIZABETH SCOTT** says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

*Lizabeth Scott*  
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# Basketball Squads Begin Practice

## Frosh Team Looks Long In Speed; Short In Size

By Ralph Davis

Coach Bob Addison's 1953-54 edition of the Bates freshman basketball team will open its thirteen game schedule December 3 against Lewiston High in a preliminary to the Bates-Brandeis tilt in the Alumni Gym.

The Bobkittens, in contrast to last year's tall frosh club, will feature a relatively small, fast-breaking club with three possible starters standing under six feet. The "Achilles Heel" of Coach Addison's fourteen-man squad is the lack of a good sized pivot man. George Byrnes and Bob Kunze, both reach the 6' 4" mark and Phil Allen is only an inch shorter, but all three boys are short in experience.

### May Be Forced To Shift Players

If necessary, Coach Addison can switch former all-Maine guard Jack Hartleb (6' 2") to center, but that would result in the loss of more height to the already short team. The former Bath and MCI star appears to be the outstanding frosh prospect and should prove invaluable as a rebounder as well

as a top-flight scorer. Six-foot one-inch Dick Walton, a high-scoring, high jumper is the leading candidate for one of the forward positions, while the other front slot appears to be wide open. Possibilities for the spot opposite Walton are Joe Welsh (5' 11"), Rick Post (5' 10") and Greg Kendall (5' 8").

### Four Compete For Guard Slots

Should Hartleb start at a guard position, there would be a close scramble between Charley Schmutz (5' 10"), Jim Muth (5' 8"), Dick Sullivan and Ralph Davis (5' 8") for the other guard spot. All four of these men possess speed, and speed is a one-word description of the class of '53's hoopsters.

The Bobkittens play a pre-season round-robin game with Lewiston, Edward Little and St. Dom's on November 24 in the Lewiston Armory for the benefit of the Lewiston-Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also included in the schedule is a home and home series with the Colby frosh and single games with the three local high schools.

## Coed's Playday Huge Success

By Nancy Cole

The Bates WAA played hostess to groups from the University of Maine and Colby Saturday at the first semi-annual play day. Registration and volleyball comprised the morning events after which the group lunched in Fiske dining hall, then adjourned to the gym for movies featuring winter sports.

Alternate games of field hockey and badminton finished the afternoon program and were followed by a social hour and refreshments in WLB.

### Four Teams Fight for Honors

The girls from the guest colleges and Bates were divided into four different teams distinguished by owl-like tags of four different colors, red, blue, green, and yellow. At the end of the day's events the total team scores for volleyball, badminton, and field hockey were added and the red team came out victorious. To the victors went the spoils in the form of delicate scatterpins.

Joan Smith, vice-president of WAA, directed the activities and was assisted by members of the Women's Athletic department and various board members.

Miss Lena Walmesley procured and exhibited the movies, Miss Helen Briwa and Diane Hurst refereed field hockey, Audrey Flynn and Nancy Cole scored badminton, and Jeri Berger and Alice Arace scored volleyball in addition to registering the guests. Loe Ann Kimball was in charge of refreshments.

### Spirit Outweighs Skill

During the day's activities those girls participating had an opportunity to play with and against girls of varying degrees of skill from colleges other than their own and determine how they ranked with feminine athletes throughout the state.

The primary purpose was an enjoyable time for all attending and stressed willingness to participate (Continued on page eight)

## Hit That Ball!



Co-eds from Bates, Colby and Maine engage in a field-hockey match on Rand Field as part of Playday. PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Coach Picks Thirteen Men For Varsity Club

By Norm Sadovitz

Thirteen players, including six sophomores and a similar number of juniors, make up the roster for this year's Bobcat varsity basketball team.

Heading the list of the members on the squad is spirited captain-elect George Schroder who was one of the big guns on last year's team. Three other lettermen will be returning in the persons of "Easy-Ed" McKinnon, Don Smith, and Lynn Willsey. These boys saw a lot of action in 1953, and will be expected to capably fill in the vacuum left by the graduating players. Ted Ward and Lefty Harris are two other veterans who can be counted on to see a lot of action this winter.

### Six Sophomores On Squad

Along with the aforementioned returning players, the varsity will be bringing up a good number of players from last year's freshman team. Dave Rushefsky, Saul Gilman, Bob Dunn, Gene Taylor and Jim Riopel were all standouts on the Bobkittens as they helped the frosh post an enviable record last season. Herb Morton, a regular

member of the frosh club two years ago, and Tom Moore are comparative newcomers to the basketball scene at Bates, but they should prove to be valuable assets to the Bobcats.

The Bobcats have a number of fairly tall competitors on the squad this year. Tom Moore leads in the height department with 6' 4", but close behind are four boys who measure 6' 3". Only four members of this squad hit below the 6' mark, but they compensate for their length in other ways.

### Open Season Against Brandeis

The varsity hoopsters will open the season against Brandeis on Dec. 3 at the Alumni gym where they will be initiating the use of glass backboards. The schedule will include all teams which the Bobcats met last year with the exception of Hofstra and MIT, while two new additions, Williams and St. Michael's, have been made.

Last season, Bob Addison did a fine job of coaching his charges as they played a progressively better game toward the end of the season. A seven game winning streak at the year's end which put Bates among the best teams in New England should not be too hard to remember for Garnet fans. Coach Addison has a big reconstruction job ahead, but with the able and spirited players at his disposal, things could be a good deal worse.

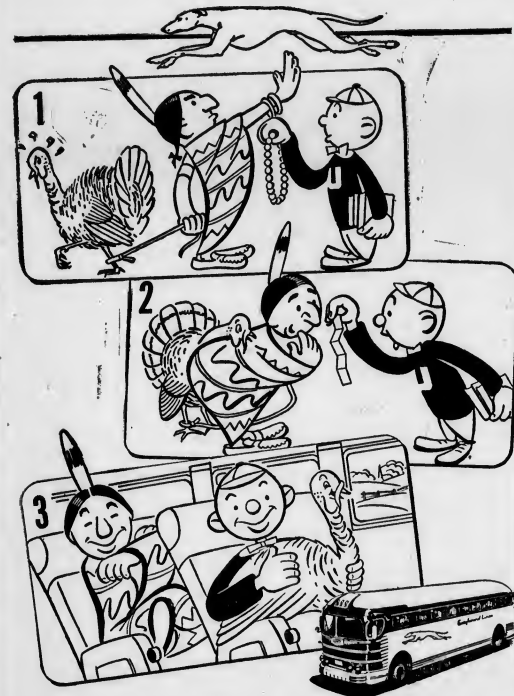
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## Goldovsky Outlines Sensible Opera For Future Performers

(Continued from page one)  
"Operatic language has come to be a series of successive vowel sounds with interspersed consonants," the Russian-born operatic expert quipped.

### Must Be Sensible

Goldovsky outlined the case for opera in English by stating that the audience must know what is going on during the performance. "Opera must be performed sensibly," he said.

Opera is written about people and opera is theatre. "It is on this proposition that we are proceeding today. The most difficult thing in the world is to present opera well. Only the smartest people can present it well."

Requirements for an adequate opera singer were listed by Goldovsky as control of voice; fine musicianship; and knowledge of theatrical techniques. These must be carried on simultaneously. "It is infinitely more difficult than anything else I know," he remarked.

"Opera is made up of about 14 specialists. Every specialist has his own neurosis." Urging modernized conducting techniques, Goldovsky criticized the "lunatics in the pit"—conductors who have a Napoleonic neurosis requiring the singers' eyes to be fixed on him during the entire performance. This has amusing consequences, as Goldovsky pointed out.

A fine pianist as well as opera critic, having made his debut at the age of 13 with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Goldovsky devoted the second half of his program on "The Musical Theatre" to performing works of Chopin, Mendelssohn, and Strauss.

### Notice

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, the **STUDENT** will not print next week. The next issue will come out Dec. 9.

## Fairfield

(Continued from page three)  
hold. Their feet must have been very tough, for I tried a crouch start and nearly split a toenail!

The museum with its statues of Hermes, Apollo and the Victory of Paionios is worth a trip in itself. After observing all these vestiges of antiquity, lying in a saucer-like valley in the Western Peloponnese, I could not but wonder about the spirit which moved these people to congregate on this spot quadrennially.

(Ed Note:—This is the fourth in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

## WAA Playday

(Continued from page seven)  
above proficiency in any particular sport.

Badminton has been changed to Monday afternoons for the remainder of the early winter season.

## C. A. Freshman Discussions Set At Faculty Homes December 3

"How to Stop Studying and Start Living," "Responsibility, Who Me?" and "Why Study?" are the topics which have been chosen by the Christian Association

freshman discussions committee for the annual sessions at various faculty homes Thursday night, Dec. 3.

All freshmen are strongly advised to contact their CA dorm representatives. In that way they may sign up for the group discussion which most interests them and in which they can best participate.

"How to Stop Studying and Start Living" will include ways for the student to take full advantage of campus extra-curricular activities.

"Responsibility, Who Me?" will deal with the obligations of a college student to his school, his community and himself.

"Why Study?" will give those attending the opportunity to air their views on the hows, whys and whens of studying.

The names of faculty hosts for these meetings are available from the dorm representatives.

## Bampton

(Continued from page five)  
ly, I did." Europe is the proving ground for young singers. "The emotional concentration of a singer is heightened by varied roles and one seldom sings twice with the same cast."

The first opera she ever saw was "Norma" and one of her greatest triumphs was in this role. Her favorite role is now "Fidelio".

From the young girl watching "Norma" in the standing-room-only section of a Philadelphia Opera House to the dramatic star of the "Met," Miss Bampton has written a real life success story in one of life's most demanding professions.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXX, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 9, 1953

By Subscription

## Students Attend Second Church Life Conference

By Sybil Benton

Twenty-eight Bates students traveled to Harvard Square, Cambridge, Saturday, to attend "The Life of The Church" conference.

More than 1000 students from New England Universities and Colleges attended the conference sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement. This is the second all-New England conference sponsored by this group.

The conference program was centered around three keynote speakers — Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, Dr. Ruth Seabury, and Dr. Benjamin Mays.

Dr. Visser't Hooft, general secretary of the Council of Churches, opened the Friday meeting with his address, "What Is The Church?"

The conference banquet Saturday evening featured Dr. Mays, who spoke about "The Faith of The Church". Dr. Mays, a Bates graduate, is presently president of Morehouse College.

(Continued on page two)

## Chimes Play Is Xmas Selection

The Christmas story of "Why The Chimes Rang" will be presented by the Robinson Players at 8:05 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., Dec. 16, in the Little Theatre.

Mildred Browne and Constance Flower are directing the one-act play, which stars June Johnson as Mary; Virginia Fedor, angel; Vivian Varney, old woman; and Gordon Peaco, the uncle. Robert Lux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lux, and Barrie MacIntire will take the roles of small boys.

Music is being arranged by Joan Davidson; set, Janneke Disbrow; props, Ruth Scammon; lights, Roger Thies; costumes, Janet Linn, and publicity, Althea Dufton.

## Musical Groups Give Handel's "Messiah"



Lee Cass



Anne Talbot

## Several Soloists, Choir, Orchestra Will Be Featured

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Bates College Choral society and orchestra in the Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the group will be heard in the selections from this well-known oratorio by George Frederick Handel. The soloists will be Janet Collier, soprano; Anne Talbot, contralto; John Karl, tenor; and Lee Cass, bass-baritone. Beverly Hayne and Sylvia Perfetti will be the pianists.

### Feature Soloists

Anne Talbot has appeared as soloist with the Harvard-Radcliffe Glee club. Cass, who will present his own recital in the Chapel Monday evening, has shown particular competence in previous performances of the bass solos in the "Messiah". Miss Collier and Karl are both well-known for their past appearances as soloists.

The orchestra, which will play the overture and accompany the chorus and soloists, is composed of students and Dr. John Willis of the faculty. An offering will be taken during the program.

Several members of the Bates Choral society traveled to Portland last Sunday to join with other students in singing selections from the "Messiah".

## Chase Lecture Series Presents Cass, Talented Concert Singer

"Hello, Men!"



President Phillips, in India for a three months' lecture tour for the State Department, is welcomed at Bombay by Dinkarrao Desai, minister of education for the State of Bombay, and Lawrence B. Wilson, U. S. Cultural Attache for Bombay.

By President Charles F. Phillips

After just two weeks in such a complex country as India, one is in no position to draw final conclusions. As a matter of fact, I have visited but four of India's many colleges — and all four are in the Greater Bombay area. So what follows must be interpreted as tentative in nature; it is merely a progress report.

The great contrast in the nature of the colleges of India and American colleges is what first strikes the visitor. As you enter the grounds of a college the contrast in physical facilities is overwhelming. Instead of our well-cut green lawn, sidewalks, fine buildings, and modern equipment, one finds himself walking on dusty roads with no sidewalks, with buildings in need of repairs (or to be replaced), with little laboratory equipment, and few books in the library. In one of yesterday's lectures, in talking about extra-curricular activities, I mentioned that Bates has 12 (I hope that is the correct number) tennis courts on the campus. The room became very still and then the President — who was sitting on the platform with me — boomed out "My God". The students broke out laughing, while one of them explained to me that they eventually expect to have one tennis court, but even that is in the future.

(Continued on page three)

Lee Cass, bass-baritone, will present a varied program of music in the Chapel Monday at 8:40 p.m. The recital will be the first program of this year's George Colby Chase Lecture series. Cass will also sing the bass solos in the presentation of Handel's Messiah on Sunday.

### Sings Folk Songs, Arias

Cass, accompanied by Norman Johnson at the piano, will sing a program including folk songs of Germany, the British Isles, North and South America, and arias from Verdi's "Don Carlo" and Gounod's "Faust".

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, Cass studied with Mack Harrell and received several singing awards. Winner of the coveted Naumburg Foundation Award, he has become known as a leading interpreter and creator of operatic roles.

At the Berkshire Music Festival last summer, Cass sang in operas by Gretry, Debussy, and Chabrier. This month he will appear with the Boston Symphony orchestra under Charles Munch.

### "Trib" Predicts Success

Following his Town Hall debut in New York City Nov. 11, the New York Herald Tribune commented: "That he is destined for outstanding success as a concert singer is clear . . . for seldom is there combined in one person so many of the attributes called for. He is a first class artist."

In February the George Colby Chase lecture series will sponsor B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity School, during Religious Emphasis Week.

(Continued on page two)

## Freshmen Talk With Profs, CA

"How to spend time profitably" was one of several problems discussed at the freshman discussion group meeting at the home of Dr. William J. Sawyer Thursday night. The CA sponsored meeting, under the leadership of Robert Hefferman, Nancy Cole, King Hempel, and Diane West, attracted 12 freshmen.

The age-old problem of examinations was aired and all those present felt that professors should try to schedule their exams so that a student will not have to face a number of them within a period of a few days. It was suggested that a student be given permission to take an exam at another time if he is scheduled to have two or more exams on the same day.

### Want Grad Work

"Why do students come to college?" was another question discussed. The majority agreed that preparation for further study was a more prevalent motive today than coming to college as an end in itself. Many of those present said that they planned to go on to graduate school after graduation.

A third problem talked over by the group was the place of extra-curricular activities in the freshman schedule. It was concluded that because of the many problems of adjustment met by a freshman extra-curricular activities should be kept at a minimum.

According to Diane West, a discussion leader at the meeting, a great many of these suggestions will be passed on the Campus Relations committee in its study of the place of extra-curricular activities on the Bates campus.

## Noted Bible Scholar, B. Davie Napier, To Speak In February

B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity School will be featured in the second program of the George Colby Chase lecture fund series next February.

Professor Napier, regarded as one of the country's best young Biblical scholars, will speak in the Chapel Friday night, Feb. 19, during the Christian Association's Religious Emphasis week. He will speak on the Christian Witness in the College Community.

In collaboration with Dr. Bernhard Anderson of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Professor Napier is presently engaged in writing a book on the Old Testament. He also is an accomplished jazz pianist, proving that he is no "square".

The Chase lecture fund will also present bass-baritone Lee Cass next Monday and Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter Warren Lee Terry March 24.

# Chase Lecture Series Presents Cass, Talented Concert Singer

(Continued from page one)  
In March, Warren Lee Terry, interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan

operettas, will present the final program of this year's series.  
Cass's program will be as follows:

Der Wanderer (von Lubeck)  
Standchen (Kugler)  
Lob des hohen Verstands

Franz Schubert  
Johannes Brahms  
Gustav Mahler

I.

## Songs of the British Isles

A Ballynure Ballad (Irish)  
Sea Fever  
Windmill (Word inscribed on an old Sussex mill-post)  
The Sally Gardens (Yeats-Irish)  
The Bonny Earl O'Moray (Scotch)

arr. Hughes  
Ireland  
C. Taylor  
arr. Britten  
arr. Britten

III.

Dormiro sol nel manto mio regal (from "Don Carlo")  
Mephistopheles' Serenade (from "Faust")

Verdi  
Gounod

IV.

## Songs of North and South America

The Boatmen's Dance (Ohio River Song—1840)  
The Dodger (Presidential campaign song—1880)  
O'Kinimba (Afro-Brazilian Voodoo Prayer)  
Kapini di Pranta (Afro-Brazilian Dance Song)

arr. by Copland  
arr. by Copland  
harmonized by Braga  
harmonized by Braga

## Calendar

### Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 o'clock  
Freshman prize debate, Pettigrew lecture room, 7-8 o'clock

### Tomorrow

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5:30-8 p.m.  
Faculty roundtable, Gannett Room, Pettigrew, 8-10 p.m.

### Friday

CA Christmas party for underprivileged children, Chase Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

### Sunday

"Messiah," Chapel, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bates Barristers, Roger Williams conference room, 7-9:30 p.m.

Sampsonville Wives' club Christmas party, Women's Union, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Coed dining  
Stu-G coed coffee, Women's Union, 1-5 p.m.

### Monday

Stu-G formal banquet, Commons, 5:30-9 p.m.  
Lee Cass recital, Chapel, 8:40-10 p.m.

### Tuesday

Senior class meeting, Pettigrew lecture room, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Dec. 16

Christmas play, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30 a.m.  
Caroling at professors' homes, 10-11 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Mrs. May Craig, correspondent for Gannett papers in Portland.

### Monday

Current events by social science division, Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, moderator.

### Wednesday, Dec. 16

Christmas play (Little Theatre).

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p.m.

### Monday

Badminton, Rand gym, 4-5 p.m.

## Stu-G Discusses Final Plans For Formal Banquet

Final plans for the women's formal Christmas banquet were discussed at the Student Government Board meeting last Wednesday. The banquet will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 6 p. m. in the Men's Commons, and will feature readings by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department.

The meeting was opened with a welcome for the newly-elected freshman representative, Jean Dickson.

The second coed dining meal of the semester will be held Sunday. There will be a coed coffee in the Women's Union following the meal, and everyone is urged to drop in. The coffee is in charge of Anne Sabo and Patricia Heldman.

Beverly Hayne reported on the last Chapel committee meeting and urged the proctors to discuss general chapel conduct in house meetings. It was pointed out that there is a lack of funds to obtain really outstanding speakers, so students must bear with the ones that can be obtained. The three things needed most in chapel, it was decided, are promptness, quietness and a general willingness to put away the books for a half-hour and be a courteous listener.

## STUDENT Slips

Mildred Browne, not Margaret Brown, as reported in the Nov. 18 issue of the STUDENT, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the first semester election recently. The STUDENT regrets and wishes to correct this error.

## Community Theatre

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 9-10  
"I DON'T CARE GIRL" - Tech.  
Mitzi Gaynor

"SUDDEN FEAR"  
Joan Crawford

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 11-12  
"NIAGARA"  
Marilyn Munroe

"KARTOON KARNIVAL"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 13-14-15

"RUBY GENTRY"  
Charlton Heston - Jennifer Jones

"NAUGHTY WIDOW"

## Quimby Preps Overseas-bound U. S. Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby has recently received another laurel from the debating world. Chosen by the Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America to act as coach for the two debate teams which will represent the United States abroad this year, Prof. Quimby has once again been recognized as the outstanding authority on international debating in this country.

During the Thanksgiving recess Prof. Quimby went to New York to coach Harlan Randolph of Ohio State University and George Phillips of the University of Illinois, the two American debaters, who left Dec. 1 to make debating appearances in India, Pakistan, Rome, and Paris. They will debate a series of six different topics in their tour, the need for a policy of free trade, the proper role of women in the modern world, and the advisability of recognizing Communist China. Another American team will leave in January to debate in Great Britain; Prof. Quimby will also coach them.

## Learned, Sharaf Attend Parley

Representing Bates College, Daniel Learned and Robert Sharaf attended the Carnegie Convention on National Security held at West Point this past Wednesday through Saturday.

Colleges and universities as far west as Illinois' Principia were represented by 132 delegates, divided into five groups according to the foreign policies of different world sectors. Discussions lasting from three to five hours were held twice daily with the object of arriving at conclusions concerning foreign policy.

Advisors to this gathering were State Department officials and military experts.

## CA Service Features Meditation, Music

The Christian Association will present a special Christmas service in place of the regular Chapel program Dec. 16.

The program will take the form of the Wednesday night Vespers services, with the Chapel in partial darkness. Prof. D. Robert Smith will play background organ music and there will be meditation readings with congregation responses, by Luther Durgin and King Hempel.

The service, which will take the place of the regular CA monthly meeting, is in charge of Hempel.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 9-10  
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"  
Glen Ford - Diana Lynn

"SPLIT SECOND"  
Stephen McNally - Alexis Smith

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 11-12  
"FAIR WIND TO JAVA" - Tech.  
Fred McMurray - Vera Ralston

"LONE HAND" - Tech.  
Joel McCrae

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 13-14-15  
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" - Tech.  
Jane Wyman - Ray Milland

"CITY BENEATH THE SUN"

## Six Debate Tonight For Annual Freshman Award

Six freshmen will participate in the annual freshman prize debate tonight at 7 o'clock in the Pettigrew lecture hall. The topic debated will be, Resolved: That the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a federal union.

Orrin Blaisdel, Janice Tufts, and Elvin Kaplan will uphold the affirmative; Wayne Crooker, George Gardiner, and Robert Harlow will attack the proposition on the negative team. Freshman class president Richard Sullivan will chairmen the debate.

Three judges will award the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Prizes of \$5 to each member of the winning team and \$10 to the best individual speaker. The debaters will be allowed 6-minute main speeches and 4-minute rebuttals.

### Speech Festival At Maine

The annual Maine State College Speech Festival will be held at the University of Maine on Saturday, Dec. 12. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the speech department will accompany the seven students representing Bates at the Festival. Virginia Feder and Richard Hayman will be in the poetry interpretation division; Kay McLin and Peter Packard are entered in the prose interpretation group; Richard Sullivan will deliver an oration in that division; Margaret Brown and Mary Ellen Bailey will speak in the extemporaneous classification.

## Church Conference

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Seabury delivered her address, "You and The Church," at the closing session Sunday afternoon.

An outstanding feature of the conference was the denominational meetings and dinners. Many well-known leaders were present at these meetings, including: Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Methodist; Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Congregational; the Rev. Roger Blanchard, Episcopal; Dr. Kenneth Reeves, Presbyterian; and Dr. Frank Sharp, Baptist.

The conference was a great success. It is hoped that the conferees were able to gain deeper appreciation and understanding of their faith, and their position in the church.

In addition to the plans for this conference, the C. A. cabinet has planned several other events. A Christmas party for underprivileged children is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Each dorm has been filling stockings with inexpensive toys and gifts for the children. The party, to be held from 3-5 p. m. in Chase Hall will feature games, singing and refreshments.

In this non-competitive gathering the participants are rated on individual merit alone with no effort made to determine which of the four colleges has the best overall record.

The sophomore prize debate will be held in mid-January. Tryouts for which all members of the sophomore class are eligible will be held today at 4 p. m. in the debating room in Pettigrew hall. Students must give a 5-minute talk on a controversial subject.

### Debate At Vermont

Eight varsity debaters accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby and Ryland H. Hewitt, of the speech department, attended the eighth annual invitational debate tourney at the University of Vermont on Nov. 20 and 21. There were 45 Eastern colleges and universities in attendance, with 104 varsity teams and 42 novice teams entered.

Bates debaters who attended were Kay McLin, Lawrence Evans, Blaine Taylor, Richard Hathaway, Anne Sabo, Diane West, Margaret Brown, and Morton Brody. Of the colleges which entered four teams, Bates emerged with the second highest number of wins, bowing only to Dartmouth. The affirmative teams each lost two debates and won three; the negatives each lost one and won four. The topic for debate was, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

## Wins In Contest

For his essay on "Insulator Against Gravity - Harnessing Gravity to Work", Michael Doctoroff has been awarded a \$50 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Gravity Research Foundation, New Boston, N. H., in connection with the Sir Isaac Newton library of the Boston Institute.

Doctoroff, a sophomore, included information on the cause of gravity and stoppage with ultrahigh frequencies in his essay. Most of the other winners were science professors.

## Barristers To Hear Attorney Peter Mills

Peter Mills, United States attorney for the district of Maine, will speak to the Bates Barristers at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Roger Bill conference room.

Mills, who is active in county and state Republican politics, will talk on federal law practice and procedures. He is a former municipal judge at Farmington.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday  
Dec. 9-12

"The Caddy"

- with -  
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Dec. 13, 14, 15

"Thunder Over  
The Plains"

Technicolor  
- with -  
Randolph Scott - Phyllis Kirk

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 9-10  
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"  
Claudette Colbert - John Wayne  
"QUEEN IS CROWNED"  
All Star

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 11-12

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
MEET JEKYLL AND HYDE"  
"CAPTAIN SCARFACE"  
Barton McLane

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 13-14-15

"SO BIG"  
Jane Wyman - William Hayden  
"WINGS OF THE HAWK"  
Van Heflin

## Prexy Contrasts India's College Aims With Ours

(Continued from page one)

In contrast with American colleges, the Indian college is not independent. Instead each college is associated with a university which determines its curriculum and gives the final examinations. To illustrate, here in the Bombay area there are 23 colleges which are associated with the University of Bombay. The function of the college is to give its students the knowledge to pass the university examination and achieve a degree. A student may stay in college as long as he pleases, even repeating courses if that is necessary, until he believes he is ready for the University examination. In short, he cannot "flunk" out of college — but he can fail the university examination and not achieve a degree.

### Communist Influence Exists

In America we have read much about the growing influence of Communism in the colleges of India. My brief experience to date indicates that such influence does exist. It is evident in the kinds of questions I am asked. Irrespective of the subject of my lecture I can be sure that at its conclusion I'll be asked why the U. S. wants to fight Russia and why we will not make peace in Korea. Over and over again Russian propaganda has told them that it is the U. S. who is the aggressor. (For example, as I write this my eye falls on a Bombay newspaper here on my desk in which a writer says: "If these efforts to achieve world peace are to succeed, we — i. e., India — have to be firm and staunch in the face of the very powerful opposition put up by in-

ternational reaction headed by the U. S.") Also the Communists have taught them that racial discrimination is rampant in the States and they ask about this. One student even tried to convince me that a negro could not get into any American college.

But as of this moment it does not seem to me that many of India's college students are really Communists. Instead they have just been misinformed. At heart they like people from the U. S. and they actually do not want to believe what the Communists are telling them about us. Everywhere I go they want to know how they can get to the States. The few who have studied there return here with glowing reports of us. The U. S. has a major task in being sure that the facts of American life and of American foreign policy are available to India's youth.

(Ed. Note: — President Phillips is now on sabbatical leave from the college to visit India and Pakistan under the state department's educational exchange program. This letter was written from Bombay, India.)

## Wives To Treat Spouses Sunday

The Sampsonville Wives' club will play host to their husbands at the Women's Union after the "Messiah" Sunday night.

Coffee and cake will be served and games will be played.

This party is planned to help the residents of Sampsonville to get to know each other better.

## Council Clears Two Groups For Campus Drives

The Student Council voted to approve campus drives for Christmas Seal and March of Dime funds at the weekly meeting held last Wednesday.

The seals will be distributed through the mail and students desiring to contribute will return their money to the Lewiston-Auburn division of the nation-wide tuberculosis organization.

Charles Calcagni and Arnold Fickett were appointed to take charge of the March of Dimes campaign. Posters, collection boxes and cards for the dimes will be made available.

John Honhoulis reported he was working on the inscriptions to be placed on the plaques honoring winners of the annual Chase Hall indoor sports tournaments. The plaques will be displayed in Chase when completed.

### "Swampy" Fund Drive On

The appeal for additional support for the Charles H. Sampson scholarship fund is continuing under the direction of Charles Calcagni and Allan Kennedy. Both male students and alumni are reminded that the fund will always be open and contributions will be welcome at any time.

A special committee set up to sound out the men on their suggestions for improvement of Commons food has arranged to consult with Mr. Ramsey Friday.

The meeting was led by Vice-President Richard Melville in the absence of President Robert Sharaf.

## Fairfields Discover Mountain Descending

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

The officers and advisers of the Bates Outing club will probably commence disinheritance proceedings when they learn that the Fairfields went mountain descending last week. For the first time in our hiking experience we started "climbing" at the top and went down rather than up.

Mount Parnes is a peak about 20 miles north of Athens; it is 1413 meters or 4636 feet high. In recent years the government has built an asphalt road up the southern side. From a distance this highway looks like a snake spiraling up the steep rocky slopes. Consequently, Parnes has become the hiking mecca of Southwestern Greece. Twenty buses carrying about 400 people were parked in the lot the day we were there.

### Candy, Cigarettes, Orthodoxy

To promote this sort of recreation the government has also built a pavilion where one may obtain refreshments and seek shelter. A kiosk, like the hundreds which line the sidewalks of Athens, is also available if one wishes to fortify himself with candy bars or cigarettes before a rugged stroll. Lest man's spiritual life be slighted, the Greek Orthodox Church (98 per cent of all Greeks are Orthodox) has built a small chapel nearby.

This parking lot is not at the summit of this mountain, whose upper regions sprawl across two or three square miles. If one wishes to reach the top he must climb another 1200 feet. Since the peak was enveloped in clouds, we made no effort to reach it. We did something worse, taking a six-hour hike

up and across one shoulder of the mountain and down 1000 feet to a spring which supplies a nearby village. The alternation of pace, first up, then down, then up and down, was more exhausting than climbing Mount Washington with Dr. Leach last fall!

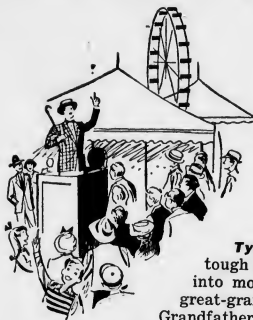
### Straits of Salamis

But the scenery was most delightful. The landscape atop Parnes is so much different than that on the other mountains in the vicinity of Athens. Although the soil is rocky, one has almost the same impression that he gets in the upland pasture region of the Alps. At one point we were able to look off through a notch to the straits between the mainland and Salamis where the Greeks defeated the Persians in 480 B. C.

### Recreation in the Hills

The excursion was like many which take place in Greece every week end. Activity ranges from the visiting of ruins to rock climbing by members of Orevatikos, the Greek Alpine Club. The National Touring Club offers ten or a dozen different trips every Sunday. As in America people climb mountains for a variety of reasons. But in a city which was recently so short of physical energy, it is encouraging to see that many men and women are turning to the hills for their recreation.

(Ed. Note: — This is the fifth in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)



How the stars got started...

**Tyronne Power** says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too — both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



Start smoking Camels yourself

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

**"I TRIED CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT AND THE RICH FLAVOR THAT SUITS ME TO A T! THEY'LL SUIT YOU, TOO!"**

**Tyronne Power**  
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

**CAMEL**  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES  
CHOICE QUALITY

For Mildness and Flavor

**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**



## Editorials

### Those Precious Hours

There are times when hours are precious. One time is when you've only a few to spend with your girl. Another is when you're trying to study the night before an exam. But the precious hours to students are semester hours.

A student graduating from Bates College must accumulate 120 semester hours. Assuming that a Bates student takes the minimum of 15 hours a semester for eight semesters, plus Hygiene which adds two more, 122 semester hours are garnered. Failing one three-hour course means that extra courses must be taken. Hence, if a person expects to graduate from Bates, at least some semblance of studying must be maintained.

#### No Whiz, No Activities

Consequently, when a student who is of college caliber but no studying whiz comes to Bates, he often finds no time for extra-curricular activities since they don't offer credit hours towards graduation.

But wait a moment. There are two extra-curricular activities blessed with hourly credit—music and debating. For participating in musical clubs—Chapel choir, the Choral society, the band and the orchestra—one-half hour credit for each is given a semester. A maximum of two hours credit a year and a total of eight semester hours for the four years may be secured in this way.

In recent years, the music department has had to keep careful attendance records in order to give credit where it is due. In probably more than one case, a senior has been able to get a degree because of music credits.

#### Debating Credits

Outstanding senior members of the varsity debating squad also are given token credit for debating work. A limited number of debaters, who must have been on the varsity squad during the junior year, are admitted to a two-semester course listed as Speech 403-404, Intercollegiate Debating. Three hours credit are given for each semester of this course for work consisting of preparation and delivery of intercollegiate debates, and discussions of problems of the day before campus and off-campus audiences.

A few points might be mentioned here. First of all, giving credit toward graduation for participation in music clubs seems a little strange since for the average member they require very little time. Most of these organizations meet once a week for an hour's rehearsal, except for the period immediately preceding a performance. There are many groups on campus not receiving graduation credits which require much more time from their members.

From all indications, giving credit for music clubs was decided a number of years ago to give added incentive for students joining the then-sagging musical groups. But certainly this incentive is not needed now in view of the present strength of the music department. While it is perhaps worth while to receive two musical hours a year, there exists a definite inequality in the relationship between time spent on music and for other organizations not given this credit. (Incidentally, the writer of this editorial has received credit hours for music.)

#### Inequality Evident

What are the conclusions? First, an inequality is quite evident between activities for which credit is given and those not given credit. For example, if two extra-curricular activities which affect the whole campus are recognized, why do not other all-campus activities receive credit? Why do not the Robinson Players who take part in plays (putting in far more time for one play than some music organization members in a year); the CA cabinet; Outing Club council; Stu-G and Stu-C members; WAA board members; STUDENT, Mirror and Garnet editors who have been members of these organizations for some time; or for that matter, senior members of athletic teams who have been four-year players?

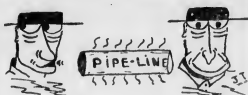
Secondly, a few counter-arguments might be anticipated. For example, why do students need credit hours for extra-curricular activities at all? Morally this is a good point, but practically, if credit hours for activities were equalized, would not more students take part in these activities because of the added incentive?

#### Not a Cloak for Academic Loafers

This is not to allow students to escape from studying to collect enough semester hours for graduation. Why not have a maximum of eight credits for outside activities for the four years?

Also, someone might argue from the athletic standpoint that team members receive credit for gym classes. But that doesn't apply for seniors. Also there is the bold black fact that athletes at Bates do not receive help where it is most needed during the season—in courses. Giving up much time, not counting the physical exertion which makes studying difficult after a lengthy practice or game, the Bates athlete actually is academically penalized.

Why not give an incentive for extra-curricular activities by giving a few credit hours? Some receive them.



Everyone has heard of waltzing nice, but Cheney House boasts of a mouse who appreciates art. Carol Anderson, in the process of completing an oil painting, discovered tiny footprints in the middle of the picture which had been left to dry on her desk. The damage to the picture was repaired but there are no reports as to whether the mouse ever got the paint off his feet.

If you have noticed a number of upperclassmen wandering around the campus with preoccupied expressions lately, don't be alarmed. They are members of Mr. Kendall's Tests and Measurements class and are doubtless contemplating the results of their latest analyses of their roommates' abilities.

Rumor has it that various budding psychologists are conducting tests to determine intelligence, personality, memory retention, extra-sensory perception, and sex (?). Could this be an augury of a Kinsey report on Bates dormitory life?

Several couples around campus have come down with that rare disease recently. One of the symptoms is a ring (third finger, left hand). Congratulations go to recently engaged couples: Ruth Barkman and Roy Craven; Carolann McKesson and Bill Laird; Ginny Kimball and Bill Davenport; Ruth Jeffrey and Frank Hennessey. Frank is from Bridgewater, Mass.

Rinso may be good for your clothes but not for your skin as one Rand girl found out recently. Listening to the pleas from her dorm mates she allowed them to fix her bath one night. Now she is Rinso-white.

Not only does Rand seem to be monopolizing most of Bowdoin's time but now they have started in on Harvard. A certain Harvard boy, owner of a blue Lincoln, seems to be spending a great deal of his time up here lately. Seems Bates has a few courses that Harvard doesn't have to offer.

Dave Dick was engaged in a titanic battle at dinner in Commons Sunday. Dave, looking down very intently at his plate, was sawing away at his "leg" of chicken. Dave industriously kept this up until a loud crash resulted. The plate lay broken in two pieces. The chicken leg remained in the middle of the table looking up at him—defiant and undented.

In a recent Letter To The Editor, Cliff Wieden, now with the Marine Corps stated that he wishes to correct two errors in a Pipe-Line item which made reference to his illustrious person. First, he stated that for the past five months he has been a private first class, not merely an ordinary private as was reported. He also, objected to being referred to as a recruiting officer. He claims he is neither an officer, nor does he recruit—he merely gives personal interviews to women joining the Marine Corps.

## Math Exposes Secrets Of Golf's Perennial Gophers

By Rony Kolesnikoff

If you've ever felt like throwing your math book into the nearest ash can or across the room, control that urge! Math can get you places; it can be used in places and situations never thought of before.

Math can be used in almost all phases of life as the practical mathematics of the housewife or as complicated calculus, the tool of engineers. It also can be used in numerous instances in the golfing field. Golf is growing in colleges, businesses (as a means of recreation), and as an all-around sport; therefore, it is curious why math should have a position in it.

#### From Goofer to Gopher

Every ordinary golfer—or goofer or even gopher as he is sometimes called—knows that to make a hole in one on one hole is not unusual, but he wonders if the time will ever come when he will be able to make all nine holes. The answer to such a question, acquired by the "mathematical theory of probability", is yet. His chances are about one in one billion!

The time required for such an event to take place in this enjoyable game would be ten million years, which is then adjusted because of various influences in the science of the earth's atmosphere. "At this rate," says Stephen Leacock, "the bogey will never be finished!"

#### An Ill Wind

In another phase of golfing, a golfer may claim, "I didn't allow for the wind." Whether he hit the ball accurately or not, he always

blames the wind. If it's good though, it was because of his careful calculations. Nevertheless, "allowing for the wind" is only the excuse offered by a golfer for any bad hit. By mathematical computation, a golfer is capable of hitting with a force of two tons—all focused on one small (one and one-quarter inches in diameter) golf ball. The ball would travel six and one-half miles!—if it were not for the wind.<sup>2</sup>

#### Case of Jittery Jones

In the next phase of golfing, the theory of permutations and probability is applied. This phase is recognized by every golfer who realizes that on some days he plays better than on others. Stephen Leacock cites an example of Jones who is disturbed by audiences, heat, cold, light, dark, late hours, early hours, and who would like to know how often his good days will come.

Supposing there are only fifty things that bother Jones and if each one appears once every ten days, when will a day come when none of them appear? Any mathematician figuring on four games a week and counting leap years and solar eclipses will find that Jones plays at his best about once in every two million nine hundred thirty thousand years!<sup>3</sup>

Stephen Leacock's comment to this fact was, "And from watching Jones play, I think that this is about right!"

<sup>1</sup>Leacock, Stephen, "Mathematics for Golfers", Reader's Digest, Vol. 7, No. 73, May, 1928, p. 33

<sup>2</sup>Ibid, p. 33-34

<sup>3</sup>Loc. Cit, p. 34



(Founded in 1873)

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# Music World And Friends Help Violin-Maker Find Satisfaction

By Marni Field

Every once in a while we cast searching glances at our immediate environment, and come to the fallacious conclusion that we have seen all there is to see in our particular community and that if life is to become any more exciting we must look elsewhere.

Then we happen upon something

which brings us up sharply and forces us to remember that just as most exotic flowers often may be found in a murky swamp rather than a florist's window, so may the most inspiring persons be found in places where one least suspects to find them.

In A Walk-Up, Violins

In a second-floor walk-up next

to the Auburn Free Press on Main Street, Auburn, there is a small room with a big bay window, in the center of which hangs a fiddle. There are violins of every description everywhere the eye may fall; on the desk, on the table, and in a glass cabinet along the wall. In this room lives Josef Udell, a man with long white hair, a craze for loafers, and an intimate knowledge of violins.

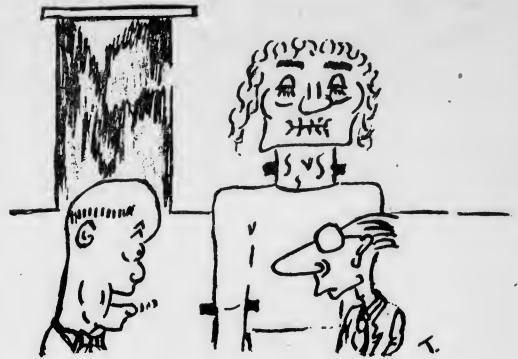
Here is a man who is living proof that no matter how seemingly inconsequential one's work may be, one can glean deep satisfaction by doing it to the best of his ability. Mr. Udell says that the "greatest happiness one can get out of life is helping others" — and he helps others by restoring valuable violins.

## Temptation On The Keyboard

Mr. Udell studied violin under Arthur Fiedler's father for many years. He knew Arthur when he was just a little boy practicing diligently on the piano every day. Mr. Udell recalls a certain game which Arthur used to play while he was practicing. He would place two dishes on the piano, one empty and the other full of buttons. Each time he played a piece of music, he would transfer one button to the empty dish. This continued until all the buttons had been transferred, then the game would begin again. Mr. Udell says he can not help wondering whether Fiedler was ever tempted to switch two buttons at a time rather than one.

Besides Arthur Fiedler, Mr. Udell can name dozens of other people in the musical world whom he can claim as acquaintances. One of these persons, Ary Duffer, lives not far from here at Brunswick. Born in Rotterdam, Holland, he attended the Conservatory of Amsterdam, coming to the United States in 1914. He was at one time the conductor of the sixty-eight piece orchestra at Paramount Motion Picture Corporation.

The feeling one gets from talking with Josef Udell about some of the intricacies of violin making, is the inspiration one invariably receives in the presence of a man who has dedicated his life to an art which he loves.



It would seem that the Chem. 100 Lab. doesn't offer much of a challenge to you, Quigley!

## Christmas Incantation

BY CAROL ANDERSON

'Tis two weeks before Christmas, and all over Bates Is a hustle, and bustle, and numerous states Of excitement and panic, much work to be done. Much time spent on studies, and a little for fun. The students, their noses stuck deep in their books, Are secretly hoping to get their sharp hooks Into all the professors, who sadistic and bold, Give out writtens and quizzes 'til they're ready to fold. They can't think of Santa, the gifts, and the fun, 'Til their chem is complete and their cultch is all done. Such gloom, and such sorrow, but it's not quite so bad Since, between all the homework, there's fun to be had. For those who's prime major is "Ye Olde Bob-Cat Den" Can sit and drink coffee from nine until ten, To forget all the eye-strain they had in the Libe. It's always great fun just to gag with the tribe. Why, there's Carols to sing the 16th of December. They enjoy every minute, 'til they quickly remember, They've a written tomorrow, and five chapters to read. Yes, at this time of year there is great fun, indeed! The girls are all knitting with frantic endeavor, And it seems they'll be knitting those plaid socks forever. They knit as they study. This is great, this is rich, 'Til they sadly discover they've lost one more stitch! There are trees to be trimmed, decorations to hang, And soon in the chapel, they'll see "Why the Chimes Rang". I could go on forever on the joy and the fun But I must end my story, there's work to be done! But do let me exclaim as I crawl out of sight Merry Christmas, and may Santa treat everyone right!

## On Or Off Campus, Prexy Tight Walks Time Table

By Louise Sweeney

"Wonderful!" That's how it feels to be a college president. Except, of course, on days when the new heating plant stops and... Here President Phillips paused, while he thought about the day the administration got the "cold shoulder" from many Bates students. "Other than that, though, it is a wonderful, satisfying job," said the man who has spent most of his time as president under two sets of alternately staggering schedules.

### Public Relations over Coffee

While on campus, Dr. Phillips started his business day at 8 a. m. From 8-9 he dictated, then spent the rest of the morning having appointments. Even at noon he was not free to relax from his job because almost all of his lunches are "luncheon engagements" for public relations purposes. The rest of the day was devoted to an endless number of meetings with members of his staff, the faculty, to trustee committee meetings, and finances.

His off-campus days centered around two or even three speaking engagements, with usually an alumni meeting after that, then private interviews well into the early hours of the morning.

This full time job did not leave much time for leisure or work in his own field of economics, so he "made time" by staying up late

at night and working during traveling time on either the plane or train, or "away from the telephone", as he said, gritting presidential teeth. Having written three books on economics, which need revision every four or five years, President Phillips finds that he always has some work to do on one of them. As for leisure, he finds that he just doesn't have time for "Rocking Chair Relaxation".

### For A Handshake, A Code

Meeting as many people as he does, President Phillips has developed a method of connecting names and handshakes. It is the Association Method, which is as simple as it sounds. "I just associate a name with something I already know. I meet a Mr. Lake and begin to think Lake — Lake Louise — a very pleasant lake — if he's a pleasant person — or Lake Erie, if he's the other type." In that way he forms a mental picture which helps him to remember the man's name when he meets him again.

### Pogo Slighted

Despite his heavy schedule, Dr. Phillips still finds time to read several magazines regularly. "Time," "Business Week," "The Journal of Marketing" are on his list of indispensables. Unfortunately, "Pogo" is not a presidential favorite.

Our Bates envoy to India made one subversive statement during his interview. When asked if his favorite meal were New England Boiled Dinner, Dr. Phillips replied "Emphatically not". This fine, upstanding representative of a northern New England college chose — not steak — but "Southern Fried Chicken". When asked to repeat this amazing statement he smiled and said, "Well, leave out the 'southern', then." With such an amiable and adjustable nature, President Phillips should be a success in India.

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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Quite a bit has happened on the Bates sports scene in the month since this column last appeared almost a month ago. In that time, football has given way to basketball as the major seasonal sport and college teams all over the country have been switching from cleats to sneakers.

However, during this four week period, several events concerning Bates and football occurred which seem worthy of mention. On November 18, the Department of Physical Education held the first of its three yearly banquets in honor of the various seasonal athletic teams here at Bates. This one, of course, was concerned with the varsity and freshman football squads. Varsity players received their letters while 15 freshmen were recipients of their class of '57 numerals.

Of the more singular honors, four men received their senior varsity award jackets symbolic of their having been members of the varsity squad for three years and having won their letters in their senior year. Other qualities considered in making this award were such things as sportsmanship, manner of representing the college and its athletic program and over-all interest. Winners of this award were Bud DiMaria, Bob Greenberg, Louis Rose and Ralph Vena.

High spot of the evening, however, was the announcement of the election of next year's captains. "Captains" is the correct word for two backfield stalwarts were selected to act as co-leaders of the 1955 edition of the Bobcats. Various known as the "Bates Gold-Dust Twins" and the "Bobcats' Bruisers", to name just two epithets attached to their names, Bob Chumbook and Herb Morton carried a great deal of the weight of the Bates football machine this past year.

Admitting that the team was far from the best in the world, it is hard to conceive what it would have been without these two standouts. Bears on both offense and defense, they were greatly responsible for what scores the Bobcats were able to manufacture and on innumerable occasions were instrumental in keeping the Bates goal line uncrossed by the opposition.

Testimony to the fine play of these men and other members of the Garnet squad was forthcoming from other sources. Chumbook was unanimously voted a place on the Maine All-State squad and teammate Bud DiMaria was selected as a starter at one of the guard positions on the same club. Other Bobcat players mentioned in the voting conducted annually by the PORTLAND SUNDAY TELEGRAM were Morton, quarterback Bob Atwater, end Ralph Froio and guard Paul Barbera.

Also listed in this connection was this column's selection for the outstanding mystery man of football this year. Quoting the TELEGRAM, "At center, Mathieu (Colby's Maurice Mathieu who was selected for first team honors at the pivot spot) was only a short jump ahead of Johnny Small . . . and Gabe Peluso who did a good job for Bates." Unfortunately, Mr. Peluso was prohibited from playing too many games for the Bobcats this year by one small fact—he is enrolled as a junior at Bowdoin.

Dick Barton and Chumbook were selected on the Northeastern University all-opponent squad, quite an honor from New England's number one small college team. Finally, Chumbook was the only player in state of Maine football to receive honorable mention on the nationwide Little All-American squad. All in all, you might say that Mr. Chumbook had quite a year in all respects.

Switching to the sport in season, it is still too early to make evaluations with any degree of certainty. That the Bates court club this season is weaker than its immediate predecessor is readily apparent. That it will be even more so if, and when, captain George Schroder is called to a "higher line of duty" is equally certain. However, just how much weaker in and out of state series play is another question.

Off hand, it would appear that even with Schroder, the Bobcats will have their hands full with the great majority of their non-Maine opponents and without him will be hard-pressed to capture more than three contests in this 15 game group. The state series figures to be a much closer race this season than it has in the past three or four, however. Once omnipotent Colby lost its whole starting five of last year through graduation and will have to depend upon a group of tall but inexperienced sophomores to replace them.

Maine seems set for the bottom of the heap this year as their three big men and high scorers for the past two years have also departed via the diploma route. Once again, sophomores will be heavily counted upon. This story also holds true in the case of Bowdoin, but apparently the boys from Brunswick possess the talent necessary to shoot them from hapless tailenders to a definite title threat.

In Rollie Janelle, Tom Goltz and Johnny Libby, the Polar Bears have a talented trio of second yearmen to go along with center Bill Fraser. How well the Bobcats will do against these revamped clubs with a different lineup of their own, is entirely a moot question at present.

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## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

Not merely to win, but to play;  
Not to destroy, but to build;  
Not smugness, but beauty in growth;  
These our aims,—the AA.

Jessie Robertson

WAA President, 1926-27

Sports for every girl, where beginners can learn and experts improve, is the aim of the WAA program here at Bates. In 1955, WAA will celebrate its 50th anniversary, a half century of bringing to the women of Bates the healthy, active recreation without which healthy minds cannot develop.

### Features Steady Stream of Events

A steady procession of indoor and outdoor sports begins in the Fall with field hockey and tennis, moves through the winter badminton, skiing, skating, bowling, basketball, and volleyball, into the spring softball and archery. In addition to these organized activities, there are the individual hiking, biking, ping pong, and pool.

Branching out into social activities, WAA sponsors the Freshman Rec., the annual Halloween party, the Back-to-Bates coffee, ski trips, the Old-New Board banquet, Hare and Hounds chase, Awards Night banquet, Betty Bates and Health week, and many play days.

Newly inaugurated features of WAA's program are the Casco weekends and the Swim club.

### Program Requires Planning

This potpourri of activities must be carefully planned, coordinated, and carried out; a job which falls to the girls you have chosen to direct your AA with the help of their competent faculty advisor. Who are these girls? What do they do? What are the problems of AA?

For the next several weeks, this column will feature verbal sketches of the girls to whom you have entrusted this job of running your AA, together with some of the problems they encounter while working toward an always better program; a program wherein beginners can learn, experts improve, and all have fun.

Next week's sketch will be of Ann Chick, president of WAA, the girl, who though perhaps not on the playing field or the stage, is behind every activity.



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## Brandeis Upends Bates In Year's Opener, 76-56

By Norm Sadovitz

Bates College opened its 1953-54 basketball season last Thursday as they lost to a visiting Brandeis five by a 76 to 56 margin. Although the game ended with a twenty point spread, the Garnet showed well against a team which is prospectively one of the very best in New England.

In the first quarter, the Bobcats had a hard time finding the range as they hit for only twelve points while the Blue and White worked well, posting 25. Captain George Schröder did most of the scoring as he held together a comparatively green combo.

### Trail 41-26 at Half

The Bobcats started clicking in the second frame as they fell only two shy of keeping up with the visitor's scoring. It was nip and tuck in this frame, but it was evi-

dent that the superior height and ball handling of the visitors would spell the difference in the final count. The half ended with Brandeis ahead, 41-26.

### Played Best Ball in 3rd Quarter

Bob Addison used nine of his hoopsters in the second half of the game in an attempt to find the right offensive combination. The third period found the Garnet playing their best basketball of the game as they pulled within 12 points of the visitors at one time. Tom Moore, 6' 4" sophomore, making his debut in the Bates basketball scene, was an unexpected surprise as he led the scoring attack in this period. The quarter ended with the Bobcats trailing by 18 points, however, as the winners once again put on the heat.

(Continued on page seven)

## 'Manhattan' Shirts and Sportswear

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## Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by Manhattan. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh upto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled Manhattan. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that Manhattan would make deerwear."



## Frosh Divide Lewiston And Thornton Contests

By Ed Dailey

A heart-breaking 43-42 loss to Lewiston High and a resounding 54-36 win over Thornton Academy highlighted the opening week of play of the freshman basketball season.

Using all 13 men on his squad, Coach Bob Addison saw his junior charges even up their season's record on Monday by crushing the prep-school team from down state. The Bobkittens rushed away to a 23-5 first period lead and were never in trouble from that point on, although the visitors managed to hold the frosh even the rest of the way.

As in the earlier Lewiston game, the club showed brief flashes of good play, but for the most part the quality of play was none too high with sloppy ball handling and poor passing the order of the day for both squads. Once again, flashy Jack Hartleb led the scoring parade by tossing in 10 field goals and five foul shots for 25 points. Guard Ralph Davis was the only other Bates man to break into double figures with 13 points on five goals and three fouls.

The Lewiston game was a close, bitter battle all the way. Both

clubs showed early season jitters in the first quarter and the eight minute period ended with the score tied at 6 all. The Bobkittens put on a scoring splurge in the second period and took a temporarily commanding 22-13 half-time lead.

### Visitors Surge Back

In the third period, the city visitors made an amazing comeback to tie the score at 30-30. The final period was played on an even basis with the Bobkittens tightening up their defense to halt the Lewiston surge, and eventually managing to take a 40-39 lead. In the see-saw battle the visitors' O'Leary made two free throws as the Blue Devils jumped in front 41-40 with only fifteen seconds of playing time remaining. Dick Sullivan stole the ball from a Lewiston player and scored as the Frosh took a 42-41 lead with only eight seconds of play left. After Lewiston lost the ball in the front court it looked like a Bobkitten victory; however, with Hartleb in possession, the ref called an amazing foul where Hartleb was convicted of charging from a stationary position. Bill Obermeyer made good his two free throws to give the Lewiston team the 43-42 victory.

## UNH Topples Garnet In Early Season Home And Home Series

By Bob Lucas

### Strong Brandeis Five Spoils Bobcat Debut

(Continued from page six)

Another Bates surge tightened the game up to 13 points about midway through the final quarter when Brandeis went into a freeze to insure their final 7-56 margin of victory.

Coach Bob Addison was well pleased with the showing his charges made on the court Thursday night. Although they dropped the contest, Bob feels that the future holds better things in store for this ball club.

### Sophomores Show Well

Bright spots for the Garnet were the steady play of some of the newer additions to the squad. Tom Moore scored 10 and Bob Dunn, another sophomore, hit for 12 points.

Captain George Schroder was the high scorer of the game, tallying twenty points. The "Rock's" excellent rebounding and play-making was probably the big factor in keeping the Bobcats in the ball game. Herb Morton and Dave Rushefsky also showed a good deal of promise as valuable assets to this club.

The Bobcats made 18 out of 77 attempts from the floor for a 23.9 percentage, while making 20 out of 34 free throws. The Judges hit 25 times in 71 tries for a 30.9 mark, and they plunked 26 free tosses in 35 chances.

On a home and home game series Bates was beaten twice by the University of New Hampshire, Saturday by a score of 76-66 at New Hampshire and Monday by a score of 66-59 at the Alumni Gym.

New Hampshire the ball on two different occasions, chances which the Wildcats did not pass up.

Outstanding for Bates was Tom Moore who, scored 25 points, while at the same time playing a good game under the boards. In



PHOTO BY BRYANT

Varsity basketball players Bob Dunn (shooting), George Schroder, Gene Taylor and Lynn Willsey engage in pre-season practice.

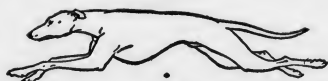
In Monday's encounter the game was nip and tuck all the way with the half-time score tied at 24 all. The margin of victory was scored by the Wildcats in the last two minutes when failure by Bates to convert five free throws gave

the first period Moore scored eight of the Bobcats' nine points on three field goals and two foul shots. Bob Dunn scored the other foul shot. UNH captured a one point advantage, however, scoring three baskets and four fouls.

In the second period, the Bobcats scored 15 to New Hampshire's 14, tying the score at 24-24. From the second half's opening jump, UNH took the ball and scored. From there on out the situation remained essentially the same. Bates was always one or two points behind, with both teams exchanging baskets.

### Bobcats Lose on Foul Line

By the end of the third quarter, New Hampshire's margin was only two points, 42-40, but the crucial two minute rule saw the Bobcats fold up on foul shots. In that period, the Bobcats had five attempts, three by Ed McKinnon and two by George Schroder, all of which were missed. In the meanwhile, New Hampshire was beginning to freeze the ball with the seconds ticking off, and a two point lead under their belts. Bates was forced to put on the pressure to get possession in order to score the tying points, but found themselves trying too hard (Continued on page eight)



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## WSSF Organizes Clothing Drive

An emergency drive for men's clothing for needy students throughout the world, and especially Greece, started today under the direction of the World Student Service Fund, which operates on the campus as a division of the Christian Association.

The first drive will last until vacation under the leadership of Donald Miller. Old clothes may be given to CA dorm representatives. Women's clothing will be collected after Christmas.

### Urgent Need — Fairfield

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Bates professor now on leave of absence while teaching at Athens College, Greece, on a Fulbright grant, has sent an emergency cable to the CA requesting aid for the WSSF.

Dr. Fairfield said: "I saw the WUS (WSSF) representative this afternoon about the work which the organization is doing here in Athens. There is urgent need for men's clothing for the male students from the Ionians. One

hundred eighty earthquake-stricken fellows need clothes badly.

"I thought CA could conduct an emergency drive to get warm clothes before Christmas. If sent before Christmas vacation they would arrive here by the middle of January. It's really settling in to be a chilly winter here; when the sun shines it's fairly pleasant, but when it does not, it is bitter."

## Musicale Features Faculty Roundtable

The Christmas meeting of the Faculty Roundtable will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Gannett music room in Pettigrew.

This meeting is to be a musical program featuring Dr. John Willis, violinist; Mrs. James Miller, soprano; Mrs. Lloyd Lux, pianist; Mrs. Robert Berkelman, accompanist; and Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of music. Mrs. Berkelman is in charge of the program, and Prof. Paul Whitbeck is the chairman for this meeting.

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, Dec. 9

9-10:30—Journey Thru Music (Cris Schwartz)  
10-10:30—Bobby Brown  
10:30-11—The Dickens of a Christmas (A BBC Play)

### Thursday, Dec. 10

9-9:30—Music in the Night (Clark and Collier)  
9:30-9:45—Jim Lynn  
9:45-10—News Analysis (Wyllie)  
10:00-10:30—Pet: Packard  
10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan (Joan Hodgkins)  
10:45-11—Piano (Dick Short)

### UNH Games

(Continued from page seven)  
and were caught fouling. UNH, unlike the Bobcats, took advantage of the scoring opportunities, and within a period of 40 seconds Parker alone scored four fouls. The game ended with the scoreboard reading New Hampshire 66, Bates 59.

Individual high scorer for Bates

### Friday, Dec. 11

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)  
9:15-9:30—Novelty Nook (Sura Goose)  
9:30-10—Top Ten (Wayne Crooker)  
10-10:15—Sports (Roger Schmutz)  
10:15-10:30—Songs of France  
10:30-11—Just Thirty Minutes (Ginny Fedor)

### Saturday, Dec. 12

10-12:00—Saturday Night Date

### Sunday, Dec. 13

7-9:00—Concert Hall (Sally Perkins)

### Monday, Dec. 14

9-9:30—Masterworks of France  
9:30-9:45—Betty Grasso  
9:45-10—News Analysis (Larry Evans)  
10-10:30—Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

### Tuesday, Dec. 15

9-9:30—Mental Hour  
9:30-10—Norm Sadovitz  
10-10:15—Paul Steinberg  
10:15-10:30—Ken Saunders  
10:30-10:45—Rube Cholakian  
10:45-11—Your Gal  
Wednesday, Dec. 16  
No Broadcast

was Tom Moore with 12 hits out of 28 field goal attempts and 3 out of 4 foul shots for 25 points. George Schroder was second with 7 out of sixteen field goals and two out of nine fouls for 16 points.

In last Saturday's contest, the Bobcats saw a short-lived lead at the three minute mark, but from there on out the Wildcats of New Hampshire began to find the mark, never to be seriously threatened

for the lead. By half time the Bobcats were on the wrong end of a ten point spread, 40-30. In the third period, Bates outscored New Hampshire 19-15 to narrow the margin to 55-49.

However, a sudden 10 point scoring burst on the part of the home club in the opening two minutes of the final quarter put the game on ice and clinched the final 76-66 verdict.

# YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

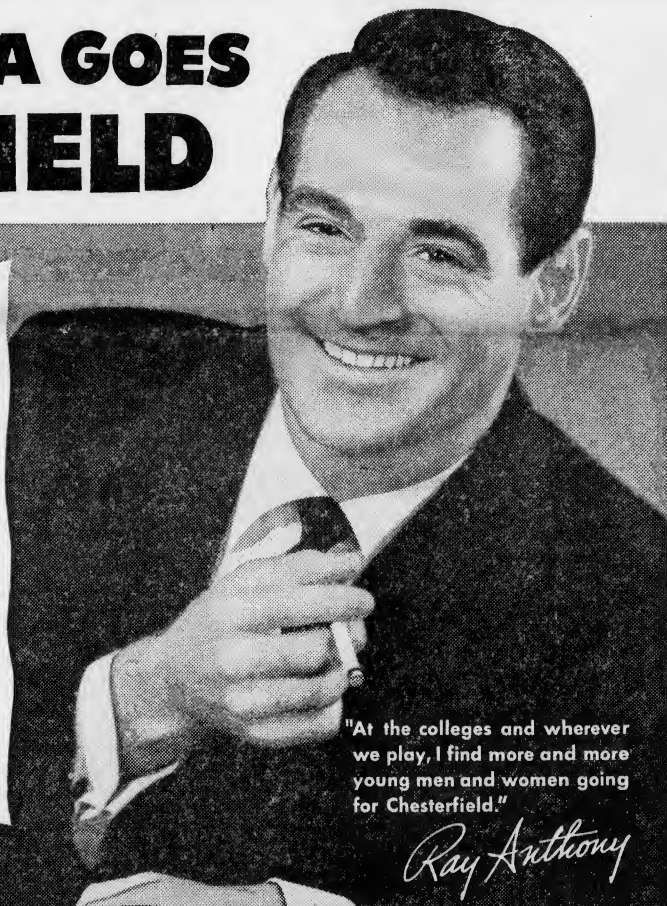
## FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

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for Chesterfield."

*Ray Anthony*

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU



All The  
News That Fits

# The Bates Student

All That  
Fits Is News

Vol. LXXX, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 16, 1953

By Subscription



Co-directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy toast Bavarian Carnival. PHOTO BY GARDINER

## Chapel Audiences Hear "Messiah" And Lee Cass

A recital by Bass-Baritone Lee Cass and the music department's production of Handel's "Messiah" topped a musical pre-Christmas holiday week end.

Accompanied at the piano by Norman Johnson, Cass sang before a Chapel audience Monday night. He opened his program with the German selections, "Der Wanderer" (von Lubeck) by Franz Schubert, "Standchen" (Kugler) by Johannes Brahms, and "Lob des hohen Verstands" by Gustav Mahler. With a twinkle in his eye, Cass sang the latter story of the song contest between Cuckoo and Nightingale. Donkey picked Cuckoo for the winner as his cuckoo sounded similar to Donkey's Hee-haw.

### Includes British Songs

The second part of the program included songs of the British Isles, and spotlighted joyful renditions of "A Ballynure Ballad" and "Wind- (Continued on page three)

## Russian Writer On Campus Soon

Maurice Hindus, noted Russian author and lecturer, will be on campus Jan. 14 and 15 to participate in the Citizenship laboratory and Chapel programs.

Hindus came to the United States at the age of 14 and attended New York City night school where he received his first formal secondary education. After deciding on a career in letters, he studied at Colgate and Harvard Universities.

### Writer on Sociology

In the free lance writing field Hindus wrote of the struggles of his own people, a topic which seemed to bring out his greatest talents. By combining folk-lore with basic facts against a backdrop of social significance, Hindus (Continued on page three)

## Bates Goes Bavarian With Winter Carnival Rathskellar, Dance

### Trouble Spots Of World Noted By May Craig

By Eleanor Brill

Mrs. May Craig, Washington Correspondent, was the guest speaker at the student Chapel assembly Friday morning.

Mrs. Craig, who has traveled widely since her last visit to Bates discussed three areas of the world: the Mediterranean lands, Korea, and the North Pole. U. S. Drops Isolation

She stated that the United States came out of isolationism after World War II by helping organize the United Nations. Since we have decided to have allies throughout the world as a line of defense, we must help them if we expect them to help us. This was our greatest argument for going into Korea.

Speaking of the problem of the treatment of prisoners, Mrs. Craig said that the Communists get the best of treatment from us. But on the other hand, she agrees with General Dean that if we expect our soldiers to endure the terrible tortures they are receiving at the hands of the Communists, we must educate them to understand for what they are fighting.

### Visits Thule Air Base

Mrs. Craig visited the great Thule air base, one of the many active defense bases which lie in readiness for any coming attacks. The greatest problem in this particular base lies in protecting workers from the extreme cold and loneliness. (Continued on page two)

## Alpine Antics Planned For Four Fabulous Days

By Margi Connell

For four fabulous days the Bates campus will be transported to the tiny province of Bavaria in Germany. A winter holiday, under the name of "Winterspielen," meaning "winter playland," will carry the Bates students from the land of exams, books, and Q.P.R.'s to the realm of castles on the Rhine, glittering ice rinks, rathskellars or beer halls, and snow-covered mountain peaks.

Chairmen Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy and the Outing Club Council have arranged the program for the weekend beginning with a fast-moving ice show on Thursday night and ending with a skiing-skating outing to Camden on Sunday.

### Carnival Queen Crowned

Thursday evening the ice show

will be highlighted by the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and after the show there will be a stocking dance in Chase Hall carried out in the unified theme of the Bavarian holiday.

Crisp, clear weather (we hope) on Friday morning will find a magically transformed Mount David, going under the name of Mt. Blanc, as the scene of a series of ski events. The possibility of challenging a ski team from a nearby school is being considered, together with various ski relays, tobogganing, bobsledding, and ski races.

For the more hardy souls, a mountain climb up this towering peak will be rewarded by a hot lunch. For those who are not quite as bold, volleyball games in the snow will be held on Rand field. (Continued on page two)

## Lee Cass Demonstrates Variety Of Projective Interpretation

By Pete Knapp

If ever the old critical clichés about "variety" can be brought out of mothballs, they certainly are applicable to Monday night's recital by Lee Cass. Singing before a relatively small but enthusiastic Chapel audience, the promising bass-baritone imitated everything from a Romantic German student and Mephistopheles to an Afro-Brazilian voodoo priest and a young child commenting like Christopher Robin on the functional aspect of cowhoad.

It was this ability to project himself into each song-situation which was the outstanding quality of Cass' recital and drew him back four times for encores. Always clearly articulate, Cass could change from the melancholy "Der Wanderer," most impressive of the lieder group which opened the program, to a stoical rendition of "Windmill," a metronome-rhythmed novelty.

But aside from a series of novelties which framed his dramatic (Continued on page eight)

## "Are My Ears On Straight?" Queries Blushing New STUDENT Nameplate

This issue of the STUDENT marks the first in which the new nameplate has been used.

After much consideration, the STUDENT staff decided to make the change several months ago for several reasons. First, the existing nameplate was too large, taking up one-fifth of the total space available for front-page news. The nameplate height has been slashed from three to one and a half inches, which multiplied by five columns, gives an added seven and a half inches for news space on the front page.

### Too Black, Bold, Obvious

Secondly, the former nameplate

was too black, bold and obvious with the technical result that any headline run on the page below immediately looked grey by contrast. The bottom of the page especially was difficult to make up since it automatically tended towards greyness.

After much searching through books of different print styles and examining other college newspapers in the exchange basket for a type of lettering which would be more light and streamlined, yet still fit in with the overall type face of the paper, the new nameplate was drawn up by staff cartoonist Bruce Brainerd.

In the interests of streamlining and to secure a more flexible style of front page make-up, the new nameplate has also been cut down to four columns in length instead of the full five. With this length, the nameplate may be placed at the top of the front page, as usual, with "ears" (little boxes) on either side, or may be placed flush left or flush right lower on the page with headlines running around it.

Under the editorship of Charles Clark '51, the old nameplate was adopted in 1950 when the STUDENT changed from an eight-column to the present five-column newspaper.



Lee Cass sings in Chapel recital accompanied by Norman Johnson. PHOTO BY GARDINER



## Head Table Notables



Miss Antoinette L. Giusto, Stu-G President Carolyn Snow and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby enjoy formal banquet. PHOTO BY GARDINER

## Stu-G Coed Coffee Draws Record Number Of 250

A record crowd of 250 students and faculty members attended the first coed coffee of the semester in the Women's Union Sunday. Bridge, pool, ping-pong and caroling highlighted the afternoon activities. The coffee was sponsored by the Women's Student Government board.

Stu-G also held its annual formal Christmas banquet for the women in the Men's Commons on Monday night. In spite of rain, sleet and slush over 300 women attended.

### Miss Giusto Guest Speaker

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the

speech department, the scheduled entertainer, could not appear because of illness and Miss Antoinette L. Giusto of the modern language department filled in with a talk on her experiences as a scholarship student in Argentina. Miss Giusto was in Argentina in 1952 when there was considerable political unrest and she painted a revealing picture of conditions in a dictatorship.

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were special guests of the Student Government board. House-fellows, women faculty members and house-mothers were also invited. Joan Davidson and Lauralyn Watson were in charge of the event.

## Calendar

### Today

Christmas play, Little Theatre, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Caroling, 10-11 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 - Monday, Jan. 4  
Christmas vacation.

### Tuesday, Jan. 5

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 6

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thursday, Jan. 7

Phi Beta Kappa supper, private dining room, Men's Commons, 5:45 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 8

Stu-C and Stu-G Maine Intercollegiate Conference, Chase Hall and Women's Union.  
Faculty meeting, Pettigrew lecture room, 4:10 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 9

Maine intercollegiate Conference, Chase Hall, Pettigrew lecture room, Women's Union, Purinton room in Alumni gymnasium.

### Tuesday, Jan. 12

Club night.

### Wednesday, Jan. 13

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

### Tomorrow

Last day of the early winter season.

### January 4

Opening day of the winter season.

## World Trouble Spots Noted By May Craig

(Continued from page one)

Egypt is the weak spot in the Mediterranean since if we ever needed to attack quickly, we would need to spread throughout the Mediterranean. If Russia held the Mediterranean area we would not have access to supply bases there.

Mrs. Craig spoke briefly of Europe and stated that the European countries, especially Germany, want to be on the winning side no matter which side it is. Although our allies disagree on many details, they still offer a united front and we still need them as a defense.

### Central Government Too Strong

Turning her thoughts back to Washington, Mrs. Craig stated her belief that we are giving the central government too much power and that in doing this we may be

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17  
"BLUE GARDENIA"  
Dale Baxter

"INVASION U. S. A."  
Gerald Mohr

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19  
"FLAT TOP" Color  
Sterling Hayden

"WOODOO TIGER"  
Johnny Weissmuller

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22  
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"  
Olivia de Havilland

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

# Queen's Coronation Will Cap Carnival Ice Show Festivities

(Continued from page one)

Friday afternoon the up-and-coming frosh basketball team will be challenged by a brave squad of faculty members, including Prof. Lloyd H. Lux, Coach Robert Addison of the Bobcat five, Walter Slovenski, Dean Walter H. Boyce, Rev. Robert W. Townner, Earl H. Rovit, and others. Knowing our frosh and our faculty, this should prove to be quite an interesting game. At the same time, the Outing Club will hold an Open House at Thorncrag for those who wish to venture that far into the Bavarian Alps.

### Chase Hall Rathskellar

On Friday evening the basement

of Chase Hall will become a Bavarian rathskellar and the scene of the variety show. This will be followed by a movie, "The White Tower," starring Glen Ford. During and after the show and movie there will be general skating on the ice rink to be flooded behind East Parker.

Saturday morning at St. Don's arena, a Bates hockey team will play a rival team as yet unchosen. Following which everyone may take part in German ice games and general skating. "The White Tower" will again be shown Saturday afternoon, followed by a jazz concert similar to last year's.

### Castle On The Rhine

Saturday night, all weary German skiers, ice skaters, and mountaineers will don their best clothes for the grand Carnival ball at a Castle on the Rhine. At this time the Queen of the Carnival, who will have been presiding over the holiday weekend, will be formally presented with her court. The BOC council is hoping to engage Blue Barron's orchestra to provide dance music.

On Sunday, the final day of Carnival, there will be an outing to Camden, Maine, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be ski meets with nearby colleges and all those interested are urged to take part in general trail skiing and skating on a nearby pond. Full use of the lodge will include hot coffee and lunches. This will be followed by a square dance in the lodge with a Bates group as callers.

### Chapel Service

For those not interested in skiing and skating, there will be a late breakfast served in our Ba-

varian dining halls, followed by a church service in the Chapel with Charles Calcagni preaching. Another trek out into the snow-covered peaks will lead the revelers to Thorncrag, the Kemper Hut of Lewiston, for a German song fest.

### Committee Chairmen

Members of the Council are serving as committee chairmen, each working with a number of other students on his particular activity. Chairmen are: Frank Hine, Jeffrey Freeman, Eleanor Feinst, Marianne Webber, Ice Show and General Skating; Richard Brenton, Queen committee; Robert T. Gidez, Ann Hoxie, Stocking Dance; John Davis, Ruth Tuggey, Ski Events and Mountain Climb; Rafael Bercera, Jazz Concert; Silvia Moore, Mario LoMonaco, Thorncrag; Patricia Heldman, Gerald Bullock, Harold Hunter, Heidi Jung, Variety Show; Donald Miller, Movies; Fred Beck, Philip Tetu, Judith Angell, Kenneth Kaplan, Hockey Games at Arena; Sylvia Magnuson, Gail Molander, Invitations and Chaparrones; Kirk Watson, Margaret McGall, Snow Sculpture; Audrey Bardos, Craig Allen, Publicity; Edgar Holmes, Roger Thies, Camden Outing; Herman Elston, Basketball Game; Henry Bauer, David Olney, Song Contest; Marriam Round, Library Display; Jill Farr, German Band; Sybil Benton, William Davenport, Tickets and Programs; Carolyn Greene, Gilbert Grimes, Ellen DeSantis, Reid Pepin, Dance.

Tickets to the ball will go on sale immediately after vacation, and all are urged to see their Bavarian travel agent for a reservation for a wonderful weekend at "Winter spielen."

## World Problems Reviewed



May Craig discusses world problems with interested freshmen following her Chapel talk last Friday. PHOTO BY GARDINER

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17

### "FALLEN ANGEL"

Fay, Andrews  
"GLASS WEB"  
Robinson, Forsythe

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19

### "ALL AMERICAN"

Curtis, Nelson  
"GHOST OF CROSSBONE CANYON"  
Moelison, Devine

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22

### "MURDER ON MONDAY"

Richerson, Leighton  
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"  
Mature, Blanchard

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday  
Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19

### "Calamity Jane"

- with -

DORIS DAY  
HOWARD KEEL

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Dec. 20, 21, 22

### "The Cruel Sea"

- with -

JACK HAWKINS

## Twin City Cits Give "Thanks" To Bates College

Bates College has just received a big Christmas "thank you" from citizens in the Twin Cities' area.

According to a seven-inch announcement on the front page of yesterday morning's *Lewiston Daily Sun*, a group of citizens wish to show their appreciation in a tangible way — by giving a check "for the scholarship fund, for general endowment and for the Centennial Development Fund that will help bring much-needed buildings to the campus."

### Text of Announcement

The announcement reads in part: "Thank you, Bates College! All of us in the Twin Cities' area are indebted to you.

"Over the years you have given many of our boys and girls their opportunity to go to college. . . . Your graduates have settled in our midst and through their business and professional skills have contributed to our growth and prosperity.

"Your influence has been for the best in church and service organization, in government and civic life."

## Offer Free Tickets

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for "Winterspielen" weekend. Entries should be approximately 4" x 4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Audrey Bardos or Craig Allan by January 6. The winner will receive a ticket to the Carnival Dance.

losing the liberties that makes America the country that it is.

Returning to the Bates campus, Mrs. Craig remarked that college should be teaching us the meaning of democracy. What democracy means to us should not be merely book knowledge, she concluded.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17

### "ALL I DESIRE"

Barbara Stanwyck  
"Happens Every Thursday"  
Loretta Young

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19

"Against All Flags" - Tech  
Errol Flynn - Maureen O'Hara  
"Take Me To Town" - Tech  
Ann Sheridan

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22

"BLOWING WILD"  
Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck  
"Sweethearts On Parade" - Color  
Ray Middleton



"Messiah" soloists Janet Collier, Lee Cass, Anne Talbot and John Karl rally around Prof. D. Robert Smith (second from right).

## Chapel Audiences Hear "Messiah" And Lee Cass

### Maine Colleges Will Meet Here

The Maine Interscholastic Conference will be held at Bates this year on Jan. 8 and 9.

Charles Calcagni and Patricia Small are cochairmen of the conference which will include delegates from Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. After registration and dinner on Friday, the group will hear a speech by Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby, at the Women's Union. This year's topic is "The Integration of the College Student in a Challenging World."

On Saturday morning Colby will lead a discussion on "Exchange of Faculty," and Bowdoin "Contact of School with Alumni." In the afternoon Maine will lead a discussion on "Freshmen and the College," then Bates will talk about "Cooperation Among the Four Maine Colleges." After dinner Dean Walter H. Boyce will speak to the group.

This conference is held each year at a different college.

### Sharaf Names Stu-C Conference Delegates

The Student Council made plans concerning coming Stu-C conferences in its meeting last Wednesday at Dr. John Donovan's home.

President Robert Sharaf appointed delegates to attend the Brown University Stu-C Conference in Providence, March 5 and 6. They are Richard Weber, Charles Calcagni, John Houhoullis, Ernest Ern, and Arnold Fickitt.

John Houhoullis will be in charge of arrangements for the College Bridge Tourney.

A men's assembly will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6, to discuss men's problems.

**Norris - Hayden  
Laundry**  
**Modern Cleaners**

Campus Agents  
**RALPH VENA**  
**MIKE DeSALLE**

## Speech Festival Highlights Week

Wayne Crooker was judged the best speaker of the annual Freshman Prize Debate. Held last Wednesday, in Pettigrew lecture hall, the debate was on the topic, Resolved: That the nations of the Atlantic Pact should form a federal union. The negative team whose members were Wayne Crooker, George Gardiner, and Robert Harlow, won the prize for the best team. Affirmatives were Janice Tufts, Elvin Kaplan, and Orrin Blaisdell. Judges were Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Mr. Robert D. Seward, and Mr. Ernest P. Muller. Miriam Hamm was manager.

### Sophomore Prize Debate

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be Thursday, Jan. 21. As a result of tryouts Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Robert Gidez, and Barry Greenfield were selected to participate. The topic for the debate has not been chosen.

Seven Bates students participated in the annual Maine State Speech Festival held Saturday at the University of Maine. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer accompanied the group. Thirty-five representatives from the Maine colleges were present.

### Bates Brings Home Laurels

A non-competitive gathering, each participant was rated on the individual merit of his performance. Bates receiving the greatest number of "superior" ratings. Superior ratings were given to Kay Crozier University of Maine, in the Prose Interpretation division; Richard Sullivan, Bates, in Original Oratory; Mary Ellen Bailey, Bates, in Extemporaneous Speaking; and to Virginia Fedor, Bates, in Poetry Interpretation. Ratings being given on four levels, superior, excellent, good, and fair. Bates received three superiors, three excellents, and one good. Those attending the festival were Virginia Fedor, Kay McLin, Peter Packard, Richard Sullivan, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, and Richard Hayman.

### Russian Writer

(Continued from page one) fulfilled a "Century" magazine commission in the 1920's.

These articles gave him his start when they grew into his first great books — "Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted". Since then he has written several other novels and articles for various publications.

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## Barefooted Athenians Find Weather Fickle

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Talking about the weather can be a deadly subject if one has nothing else to discuss, but the conditions here during the past week have been so amazing that I cannot resist the temptation.

### "Barefoot In Athens!"

I suspect that few Americans who have respected the intellectual courage of Socrates ever realized that he must have had frightfully cold feet at various times of the year!

We are so accustomed to thinking of Mediterranean countries as being sunny and warm that we forget perhaps what Hesiod said about the wolfishly cold winter days. A temperature chart of the past week would resemble a Wall Street analysis of the stock market during a battle of the bulls and bears.

One week ago it rained so hard that each street became a miniature stream carrying the precious red top soil to the sea. From Saturday through Monday the sky was clear as blue crystal and the sun so hot that many an Athenian was tempted to bathe once more in the

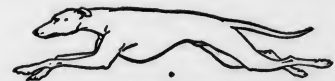
still-warm Aegean. We even acquired a slight sunburn as we climbed around the hills bordering the Gulf of Euboea.

### Snow In Attica's Attic.

But upon awaking Tuesday morning a knife-like breeze cut out of the north bringing rain, sleet, and snow. Before noon, the tops of Pentele, Parnes, and Hymettus, the three great mountains of Attica, were sporting white caps and about going skiing.

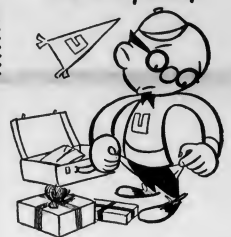
And this seems to be the significant difference between southern Greek and New England weather. Volumes have been written on the relationship between weather and mental states, thus little that I say will add much to the comments of the experts; but, it is interesting to speculate how much this variety has had to do with the energy and the attitude of the Greek people.

(Ed. Note:—This is the sixth in a series of articles by Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)



It's the week before Christmas

Your money is low,



Just a little pot-luck,

And away you go!



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## Editorials

### What Do You Want For Xmas?

This is not another sermon on "Let's Put the Christ back into Christmas," or deploring the "gimme, gimme" materialism displayed by merchants who often spell the holiday:

Carole Stupell.  
Hattie Carnegie.  
Russeks.  
I. J. Fox.  
Saks Fifth Avenue.  
Tiffany & Co.  
Macy's.  
Abraham & Straus.  
Stern's.

Nearly all of us want something for Christmas. Some want hippopotami; some "Santa, Babies"; some want world peace; others, a loved one who is away from home. But it appears one of the things we all want should be freedom from fear.

#### Want A Harry Dexter White Xmas?

But from fear of what? We should seek freedom from the fear of living. Perhaps it is hard to live today with the gloom of McCarthy witch-hunts; Harry Dexter White cases; the secret plottings behind the smell of Christmas vodka-pudding in the Kremlin kitchens; or even the awe of hour exams professors ae-light in giving wrapped in bright red marking pencil grades. The Western world cries not "havoc", but "Communism!" We are afraid of the night and walk two by two like New York City policemen.

Whether or not we believe in the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth, we must admit that from his life is drawn the perfect example of a life spent without fear of kings; armies; evil; men with different ideas; or even death itself. During his lifetime, more people hated him than loved him, yet even this did not make the man whose birthday we celebrate afraid.

#### Apprehension from Little Problems

More often than not, it is the little-problems which give us the most apprehension. We are afraid to express ourselves in class for fear of giving the wrong answers; we are afraid to ask the cute little blonde coed for a date for fear of being refused. But we don't have to be afraid of these things.

We all want something for Christmas. Why not give yourself and others freedom from fear?

### Blue Day For Blue Slips

Blue slips have over the years become one of the most steadfast Bates traditions. Despite humorous disparagement of them as unnecessary red tape, the student body has usually agreed that the blue slip system was both fair and workable.

#### Basically Just Arrangement

This acceptance has been based largely on the fact that, like any truly workable democratic legal system, blue slips were based on the principle of fair and equal treatment for all groups regardless of size. This impersonality is the mainspring of the system's success. Its strength lies not in any stamp of "approval" or "disapproval" but in the acceptance of blue slips by the student body as a just arrangement for college activities.

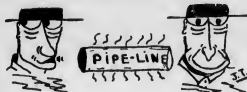
Theoretically, and indeed usually in practice, the arrangement of submitting intentions for campus functions to the administration and coordinating all activities into an overall calendar evokes little criticism.

Recently, however, conflicts in activities have arisen because of authorized changes in schedules. On one occasion, an evening planned several months before and reserved for freshmen was usurped at the expense of both faculty and student workers when a blue slip was granted another activity at the eleventh hour.

#### Manipulation Creates Dissent

Such manipulating of a supposedly impersonal system tends to create dissent and lack of respect. A regulatory system meets its highest test when it must resolve conflicts. Failure to stand firmly on the rules which it requires of others goes a long way toward undermining even so firm a tradition as blue slips.

N. C.



Last Saturday was indeed dim for a group of would-be English majors. The Senior Survey class appeared promptly at 8:35, ready for a fight to the finish. The female members of the class had donned black garb in keeping with the occasion. The surprised professor then asked the surprised class if there was an exam.

The psychological impact was nothing less than that of a small sized H bomb. After picking each other up off the floor the merry group proceeded to stare blankly into space for a minimum of five minutes and then to write madly for the remainder of the period. The daze remained with all for the rest of the day.

Outing Club training has once again saved the day — or night as in this case. When the lights went off all over campus Thursday night about midnight, Roger Theis, proctor of Roger Bill, was fully prepared for action. He ran to his closet and whipped out his acetylene miner's lamp, which cast enough blinding illumination and weird shadows to make the venerable dorm look like the Carlsbad Caverns.

Roger, being at all times a gentleman, was about to go over to Parker to help light the rooms there when, unfortunately, the lights went on again.

Sprechen sie Deutsch?? If not, you soon will be. The winter carnival committee has chosen "Winterspielen" as the name of the 1954 Winter Carnival. For the poor peasants who have not had the benefit of a year of German, "Winterspielen" means winter fun or winter games. Ja! Ja!

The Phantom's voice again echoed across campus the other night. The question is whether or not he will have the courage to appear in the daytime. Not too many people are awake at that hour of the night. "These delicate colors fade so in the sun."

Christmas is in the air. A number of Bates functions have swept most people into a swirl of activities. Open houses at Cheney, Milliken, East Parker, Hacker, and Wilson provided fun for all those what attended. Handel's Messiah was presented by the Choral Society. St. G held its second annual formal banquet.

Unfortunately, some people have been preparing for the holidays with an abundance of papers and hour writings. Soon the rush and gaiety of the Christmas spirit will disappear as we all head for our various destinations for the vacation. Just one thought — MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all.

## Once Risque Comic Muse Now Seems Fagged Out

By Don Gochberg

Bates College has not always been a place of austere sobriety. Permanently entombed in the archives of Coram Library is positive proof that our college ancestors were not always quite as properly Victorian as they have been described to us.

#### Humor of Bates

On Nov. 25, 1925, the first organized attempt at a college humor magazine blossomed forth as the "Bobcat." This was a colorful journal of some 25 pages which was published quarterly. It seems to have died a mysterious death sometime in 1927. No records are available as to the cause of its sudden demise.

The comic muse was reincarnated in March, 1937, and was printed five times a year until May, 1941. This new effort was truly an amazing collection of jokes, photos, cartoons, poetry, stories, and mock dramas called "The Bates Buffoon." This journal was one of the highest quality and about the same size as an issue of the "Saturday Review."

#### Another Joe College

Let's take a closer look at the "Bobcat" of the roaring twenties. In the issue of March, 1927, we find a dedication to Joe College (not spelled "Kolovson"):

"Joe College — oh, thou immortal man! Never in the multitudinous years in which we have drunk the dregs of degradation and experienced the emotional exaltation of sublimity have we found or witnessed a more popular, a more famous and yet a more slandered and vilified individual. You are the materialization of the maiden's

dream, the nightmare of the anxious mother, the sour grapes of the confirmed old maid . . .

"Immortality? Bah! You have attained to a radical freedom . . .

"And then again Joe, they say that you love your liquor. Of course we are forced to admit that liquor is without doubt an evil — at least the quality of the present-day alcoholic beverage is . . .

"Joe College, you may be a gentleman; you are probably not a scholar; you are undoubtedly a good judge of whiskey, of women, and of song . . ."

#### Several Generations

Apparently, the parents of many of our schoolmates were not always judged to be altogether sober. A casual glance at the list of contributors includes many names still familiar on campus by virtue of their offspring.

The Dec., 1926, "Bobcat" had a cartoon-headed column repeating a "Student" article and labelling it as the best joke of the year. The headline on the column was:

"How Far One Can Ride With Coeds"

Then followed a list of seven street intersections, beyond which no amorous ed could drive with his co-ed. A frustrating situation, eh what? The "Bobcat" comment to this Batey decree was: "The men are organizing to pass a few laws under the title — 'How far one can go with a co-ed.'"

#### Ads Then and Now

A glance at the advertising in the "Bobcat" is truly revealing of the sophistication of Bates students of that era. For example, an advertisement for Old Gold cigars (Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## True To Fact Scoop Behind An Ex-Seminary's Growing Pains

By Lynn Travers

To some students, Bates is synonymous with studies, or steadies and Mount David, to others it is the "merry" clang of the Hathorn bell at 6:30 a. m. or Hedge Lab. One hundred years ago what was Bates and what did it mean to its students?

In 1853 the entire campus from College Street to Bardwell was a wide meadow on the outskirts of the little village of Lewiston where unBates-looking cows and sheep placidly grazed. Rising in the distance was a familiar landmark — Mount David, then called David's Mountain by the farmers of Lewiston and Lewiston Falls (Auburn). To Honor God and Man

Bates College began as most institutions begin — as an idea. The idea of Bates was born in the city of Augusta on the night of September 22, 1854 when Oren Burbank Cheney, a minister of the Free Baptist Church dreamed of founding a school whose sole aims would be to honor God and develop the character of Man.

Mr. Cheney, a devoutly religious man, had attended Dartmouth College and Brown university where he was active in anti-slavery and temperance organizations. It is believed that Mr. Cheney patterned Bates upon Dartmouth about which Daniel Webster said, "It is a small college — and yet there are those who love it."

### Maine State Seminary

Since Maine was sparsely settled and already had two colleges — Bowdoin and Colby — the people felt no need for a third. The Maine State Seminary chartered in 1855 was the first form of Bates College. Three towns were considered for the location by the Seminary corporation, Pittsfield, Unity and Lewiston.

Hathorn Hall is the oldest building on campus. Erected in 1854 it originally housed the Seminary and later became the nucleus of Bates. Hathorn's cornerstone was laid with great ceremony on June 26, 1854. Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn trooped en masse to the meadow where the great event was being held and cows and sheep were hustled off the premises to make room for parades, brass bands, and oratory.

With a grandiloquent flourish to Mount David looming at the edge of the field, one inspired speaker advised the new students to "go up to that mountain where you will have a view of our united villages. Make your principles as firm as the granite base on which that mountain stands." Evidence that the first but not the second part of this advice is being followed is all too conclusive.

Hathorn was used for classes, li-

brary, declamations, rallies and even a funeral.

Students often worked their way through college by milking the cows that grazed in front of Hathorn (full expenses then — tuition and board were \$111). The professors had their own private meadow behind what is now J.B. Cows would be driven there in the morning and led home after class in the afternoon.

### Crazy Female Academy

Bowdoin derisively called the new college a "conglomeration", and since it was the first coeducational institution in New England — "that crazy female academy." Among the subjects offered were Penmanship, Etiquette and "Ornamental Branches." Students were often required to memorize whole pages of textbooks.

Six teachers comprised the first faculty. They were Professors Jonathan Stanton, Levi Stanton, Richard Stanley, Benjamin Hayes, Thomas Angell and John Rand.

Coeducation had a slow and tortuous development. Although the first class contained seven women, six quietly dropped out before the end of the year and the one remaining did not return the next year. This was due to the animosity of the men students who intensely disliked the idea of attending a "female" college.

### Walk Me Around Again, Willie

The only form of social life was the Hathorn Hall "supper". On these gala occasions, the ladies would sit sedately along the wall while the gentlemen walked slowly by. When a gentleman reached someone to whom he had previously been introduced, he might ask her if she would like to walk with him and the pair would then promenade (at a discreet distance) for one complete circuit of the room.

Gentlemen were not allowed to speak to ladies without the express permission of a faculty member. They could not approach nearer than six feet (without permission) and were forced to travel separate walks to classes.

### Brick Walls vs. Coed Dining

Parker Hall, the second oldest building on campus was divided into two sections — North and South for girls and boys respectively. A solid brick wall running from the fourth floor to the basement was thought sufficient to keep the sexes separate. Even in this dark age of coeducation, however, there was co-ed dining. Meals were served in the Parker basement and were strictly chaperoned by the faculty.

Everyone was required to attend church twice on Sunday and monitors checked regularly to make sure this rule was kept.

## Overlooking Hudson, West Point Is Symbol Of Disciplined Might

By Robert Sharaf

On the shores of the scenic Hudson stands the bastion of American military might, West Point. The Academy is commonly referred to by the Cadets as "the rock", as is another famous American institution — San Quentin.

The term in both cases refers not only to the physical plants of the two institutions but also to the hardness, rigidity of regulation, and the immovable discipline that characterizes the atmosphere of the college and the prison.

The difference between the establishments is of course their raison d'être. Here the analogy breaks down as it must or I wouldn't dare complete this article.

### Two Colleges — Two Books

Very briefly then, let us compare West Point and Bates College. Beside the Army book of rules and regulations, our much maligned Blue Book must appear a radical or even subversive grant of freedom. For example, our bible forbids entrance of females into the dorms. West Point says no one

Academy: "All Cadets live in barracks, eat the same food, wear the same uniforms, pursue the same courses, take the same training and receive the same pay."

It might be expected that this standardization would lead Cadets to think the same way. In many areas this is true and perhaps for leadership in military affairs this is necessary, but other extra-collegiate environmental differences create much the same shades of opinion that we find at Bates, I am told.

### Extracurricular Activities

West Pointers go wild for extra-

dance, as well as a flirtation walk and "kissing rock"? Mt. David?

### Long Grey Line

On my tour of the campus I stumbled into the library and it was here that my most lasting impression about West Point was created. On the top of a glass-covered table were class rings of many of the men who had been in the "long grey line" of academy graduates. There were a few there with a card underneath which read, "Lieutenant X graduated June 1950, killed in Korea September 1950." When one considers that this is the norm for the Cadets in wartime and that every one of them must accept this possibility in leading his fellow citizens the regulations and codes begin to make a good deal of sense.

### Flannels and White Bucks

Finally, I think everyone will agree that West Point serves the most important of purposes in this day and age. However, for all the color and purpose of the Academy I still prefer the grey flannels and white bucks for my uniform and the freedom that they symbolize.

## Reincarnate Muse?

(Continued from page four)

ettes portrays, in a series of five sketches, the adventures of a certain Henry. The caption is: "He was never invited to any parties . . . until he took up Old Gold cigarettes." The epic then continues with explanations under each drawing. "Henry could not figure out why he was a social outcast. There was no trace of Halitosis in his family . . . Even his best friends seemed to prefer his company over the telephone. One day he overheard some Nice People referring to him as 'Hacking Henry.' At last, the truth struck home, etc., etc." (Note: at this point, the reader ran to the nearest den of iniquity and replaced his own brand of chocolate cigars or chewing tobacco with Old Gold in order to overcome his inferiority complex.)

And so the "Bobcat" goes. There are cartoons and jokes galore. A glance at the more risqué side provides the following jingle:

"They quarreled, and at last he cried,

In accents of despair,  
'I wish that I could see your side.'

The maiden shrieked as she replied,

'That's more than I can bare.'"

What has "happened to this glorious nonsense sheet? "The Bates Buffoon," a very high quality magazine was discontinued in 1941 because of the advent of war. But the old "Bobcat" of the gay twenties has sunk into the dust of Coram Library for no apparent reason. Does this mean that the spirit of true humor has left the Bates campus? If so, let's resurrect it once more and recapture some of the vibrant spirit, at its best, of flappers and prohibition!



enters said habitations except of official personnel and Kaydets. Plebes are not allowed dates on the campus.

### To Chow in Double Time

They must double time to seats in the dining hall. They must brace (strictest attention) upon request of upperclassmen. Of course everyone must be addressed as sir and saluted as rank indicates. Uniforms must be worn constantly and marching to and from classes for plebes at least, is a common sight. Drum and bugle corps replace a 6:30 a. m. Hathorn Bell. The main difference being the former is mandatory and the latter is usually ignored. After the full dress review on Saturday afternoon the Cadets are at leisure (that is, most of them) until Sunday evening. Perhaps the whole idea of West Point can be summed up by an abstract from one of the publications of the

curricular activities. All the men must participate in some type of athletics and even organizations such as the debate council have large membership.

### Bars and Women Off Limits

Of interest to the men . . . all bars are off limits as are women except for weekends. And speaking of women, all the delegates to the recent conference from some fifty-odd colleges agreed they had never seen so many beautiful women in one place at one time as were at West Point for the formal dance on the weekend. (The dance and the women are regular weekend features.) No one treats our American young ladies like the Cadets. No college with the exception of Annapolis supplies the color and hospitality extended to this multitude of coeds. Where else can you find a full dress parade a formal candlelight supper (including string ensemble), and

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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Despite the fact that fall has practically turned to winter and the last Bates' football game was played over a month ago, the athletic picture at this Lewiston campus seems to display a great many resemblances to that seen during the reign of the gridiron sport.

Once again, the Bates varsity is having a great deal of trouble winning ball games. The parallel may be drawn even further, moreover, for most of the basketball losses thus far this season have been by fairly narrow margins, as was often the case during the football schedule.

As in football, the Bobcats opened the season on the short end of a lop-sided score in the initial court contest of the year. However, since that time the club has managed to drop four contests that were at least as close as six points in the last period.

Once again, it seems that intangible something which marks the difference between victory and defeat is missing on the Bates scene. At least in the case of the gridiron sport, however, the lack of this necessary element was very understandable. The team was, in general, up against bigger schools with more and better material in a sport where sheer strength of numbers can play an extremely important part in success or failure from a won-lost standpoint.

Basketball, however, is not such a sport. Perhaps the best example of this fact in recent years occurred not too many miles from here in the small community of Beals, Maine. The entire high school doesn't contain many more than a dozen boys, certainly not enough for a football team. However, that number is sufficient for basketball and so the school supported a court squad made up of nine of the male members of the school. This confidence was repaid manifold three years ago when the club became divisional, state and New England small school champs without the loss of so much as a single game. This record included numerous wins over schools many times the size of Beals.

It would appear on the basis of this evidence and numerous other cases that could be stated, as well as the use of pure logic, that simple quantity of playing material is nowhere near the dynamic force in basketball that it is on the gridiron.

If not a question of quantity, then, what about quality? While one must certainly admit that this isn't the best basketball team that the school has ever produced, it isn't, or at least shouldn't be, the worst either. The simple fact that the team has been able to come as close as it has to winning all except one contest would seem to indicate that the club hasn't been completely outclassed.

In every contest to date, just one bad quarter has cost the squad a chance at victory. Brandeis rolled to a 15 point lead in the first quarter and then added only five more tallies in this margin in the remaining 30 minutes. In the first UNH game, a very poor second quarter spelled the difference, while in the home contest against the same club, the Bobcats' inability to hit from the free throw line in the last three minutes of play told the story.

At Brunswick, a week ago, Bates was unable to score a single field goal in the whole first period of play and had to be content with seven free throws to fall behind 20-7 after 10 minutes of play. From this point on, the club actually outscored Bowdoin by seven points. Finally, the Bobcats went into the second period at Waterville on Saturday leading by three points and yet trailed by an even dozen at half time. This twelve point bulge held by the Mules provided the exact final margin in a 75-63 contest.

It would appear, then, that a club which can at least hold its own for three-quarters of a non-contact sport like basketball only to lose because of one bad ten minute spell is not being completely outclassed from either a quality or quantity standpoint. Two possible alternative answers to this problem would seem to reside in the areas of team morale and coaching.

Although this year's team as a whole doesn't appear to exhibit the same high caliber of squad spirit and cooperation as did last year's quintet, neither by any means, does the club look like a group of individuals fighting one another for headlines. It must be remembered that last season's starting five usually consisted of three seniors who had played together for four years, a sophomore who is captain of this year's squad because of his great ability and hustle, and a fifth man who was chosen pretty much on the basis of the type of opposition to be met. A promising group of players on last year's frosh squad failed, for one reason or another, to return to school.

As a result, Coach Bob Addison has been forced to shuffle his lineup with only Captain George Schroder and sophomore Bob Dunn as consistent starters. This is tough on team and coach alike and can't be "blamed" on either of them. It is simply an obstacle to be faced and, if at all possible, overcome.

Another aggravating factor has been the necessity of Coach Addison to handle both freshman and varsity squads as well as teach physical education classes in the gym and classroom. There can be little doubt that such a load is a difficult, if not impossible, one for any man to handle. Perhaps the move in the frosh coaching ranks discussed elsewhere on these pages will be helpful.

One thing appears certain — matters can't get worse and in this particular situation, given a few breaks and a couple of simultaneous "hot nights", along with some decent school backing, they could conceivably get better.

## Frosh Trackmen Appear Strong

By Ralph Davis

Coach Walt Slovenski's 1953-54 edition of the freshman track squad will initiate the season January 9 at home against the usually potent Maine frosh. Thirty-five yearling candidates make up what Coach Slovenski terms as potentially his best team since coming to Bates.

The strength of the team appears to be concentrated in the sprinters and middle distance men with at least adequate balance also apparent in the jumps and weight events. Three Milton, Mass. speedsters and a versatile Connecticut athlete should give the Bobkittens their strongest crew of dashmen in several years. Phil Kenny, Micky McGrath and Ronnie Stevens, all from Milton, coached by former Bates Olympian Arnie Adams, and Don Foulds have all had plenty of experience and should provide some depth in at least the running department that has been long lacking.

### Squad Has Versatile Dashmen

McGrath, especially, established a fine record for himself in high school as he captured the Mass. class C 220 yard dash championships. Kenny is also the top broad jumping prospect on the squad, while Foulds looks to be an outstanding pole vaulter. George Baker could conceivably become the top high jumper on the entire Bates squad, including the varsity.

Two other former state champs from MCI should also add a great deal to the strength of the frosh squad this year. Footballer Charlie McDonald captured state prep-school honors in the shot and discus last spring and his work to date with the 28 pound hammer, a new event for him, has been very encouraging. Teammate Paul Kimball from Skowhegan gives every promise of being the best hurdler to don the Garnet uniform in quite a while. He holds the MCI records in both the high and low hurdles and did very well in competition with Maine college freshmen last spring.

### Appear Weak In Distances

At present it appears as if the lone really weak spot on the club may appear in the longer distances. Although the 600 yard run is still somewhat of a mystery, Coach Slovenski has expressed confidence that at least a couple of the sprinters will be able to move up to that distance. However, to date, Pete Wicks has been the only Bobkitten to show any promise in the 1000 and the frosh were unable to place a single man in the mile in the inter-class meet.

### FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	Maine
Jan. 16	UNH
Jan. 30	at BAA games
Feb. 20	at Bowdoin
Feb. 27	at Tufts
Mar. 6	Colby

## Bates Edged By Bowdoin As Late 'Cat Rally Fails

By Bob Lucas

Surviving a closing period scoring splurge by a suddenly inspired Bates five, Bowdoin's Polar Bears captured the first state series game of the season for both clubs Wednesday, topping the Garnet, 63-59. Starting slowly, the Bobcats found themselves too far behind by the end of the half to catch up.

### Bowdoin Grabs Early Lead

The opening tap was taken by Bowdoin, and after the ball had changed hands three times without a score, Bowdoin's captain, Bill Fraser, popped a foul shot, and immediately followed it with a field goal. From then on, the Polar Bears kept increasing their lead until at the end of the period the Bobcats were on the short end of a 20-7 tally. The quarter saw Bates unable to hit from the floor, scoring all their points on free throws, while Bowdoin hit nine times on field goals and twice on fouls.

After the time-out at the end of the period the Bobcats seemed to come to life. The second period scoring gave the Bobcats one point more than the Polar Bears 19-18, for a half time total of 38-26. The third period, however, proved to be the most crucial. Bowdoin garnered a six point edge 18-12 which proved to be the winning margin.

### Bobcats Storm Back

The fourth period saw the Bobcats display an amazing comeback which just did not have the legs to carry through to victory. The Bates fourth quarter margin bettered Bowdoin's first period lead, the Bobcats coming up with 21 points to Bowdoin's 7. The Polar Bears in the fourth quarter were limited to only one hit from the floor while the 'Cats dropped in seven from the floor and seven from the free throw stripe.

When the fourth period opened, the Bobcats were losing by 18 points, 56-38, and it appeared that only a miracle could keep Bowdoin from walking away with an easy victory. By about midway in the period all the spectators were holding their breath as they saw what appeared to be just that miracle unfolding. Bates had begun clicking both offensively and

defensively, with Ed McKinnon and George Schroder leading the scoring. Between them, they totaled 16 of the 21 points in the period. However, despite the short-lived mid-period hopes of the Bobcat rooters, "Father Time" kept ticking off, and when the two-minute mark had been reached, Bates still found themselves short of the desired score.

### Time Runs Out

Behind by three points, the 'Cats had to press to get possession and were caught fouling. When Bowdoin made good the free throws, Bates' hopes went into a landslide, and the strain of the hard period began to tell on both sides. Both teams began playing sloppily, losing and regaining possession intermittently, and not one point was scored in the last minute and a half. The game ended with the scoreboard reading Bowdoin 63 - Bates 59.

From the referee's standpoint it was a rough game, the two men in blue handing out a total of 51 fouls, 30 to Bowdoin and 21 to Bates. However, neither team lost a man on fouls. From the free throw line Bates converted 27 out of 44, while Bowdoin made 15 of 33. From the floor, the Bobcats hit for a 21.1 percentage dropping 16 out of 76 in for two pointers, while the Polar Bears hit 24 times out of 86 tries for a 27.9 percentage.

Bates' leading scorers were Schroder with 24 and McKinnon, who played as a substitute, with 15. Fraser was high scorer for Bowdoin with 18.

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## Varsity Tracksters Ready For Tough Winter Card

By Ed Dailey

By January 9, the date of the indoor track season's opening meet, Coach Walt Slovenski's charges should be in top notch shape to face the perennially strong U. of Maine club. The team has been working very hard in practice and is gradually building up for the year's initial contest.

During the past four days, the team has been holding its annual inter-class meet. Under the system employed during this particular meet, each man must participate in at least one event each of the three days over which the meet extends. Weightmen must also run in at least one event of longer than forty yards. As usual, the meet has produced some interesting and unexpected results up to press time.

### Hooper Captures Mile

On Saturday, the three events of chief interest which were held were the mile, the high jump and the hammer throw. Sophomore distance man Dick Hooper ran away from the rest of the field in scoring a decisive victory in the mile grind in the fine time of 4:39. He was followed by three seniors in the persons of Roger Schmutz, Clyde Eastman and Tom Halliday in that order.

Junior Stan Barwise was forced into getting off the best jump of his career in order to capture the close high jump championship battle. Barwise cleared 5' 10" to edge out senior Johnny Lind (5' 9") and freshman George Baker (5' 8"). These performances were particularly encouraging considering the fact that, to date, the squad had been working out less than three weeks.

### Holmes Excels in Weights

Captain Ed Holmes gave indication that this year will be even better than his record breaking season last winter by tossing the

35 pound hammer 50' 6" to easily win this event and add five more points to the junior class total. Last year Holmes went through the entire indoor and outdoor schedules without tasting defeat in the discus, but he was edged on a few occasions in the hammer. For that reason, he has been concentrating on that event during practice sessions this year and expects to do as well in this area as in his specialty.

On Monday, finals were held in the pole vault, 1000 yard run, 40 yard dash and 45 yard high hurdles. Showing the keenness of competition in evidence this year, seniors won two of these events while the freshman and sophomores captured one apiece. After his fine performance in the high jump, senior Johnny Lind came back to capture the pole vault at a height of 10' 10" in a spirited four way battle for top honors.

Roger Schmutz avenged his earlier defeat at the hands of Dick Hooper in the mile by capturing the 1000 yard run in the fast time of 2:25, as he edged Hooper in the stretch drive to the tape. Forty-yard dash honors went to sophomore speedster Danny Barrows over junior Doug Fay in another closely contested event. The addition of Barrows to the varsity squad should help take some of the sprint load off Fay and allow him to concentrate on his 300 and 600 specialties. Finally, freshman Paul Kimball won a decisive victory in the 45 yard high hurdle event.

### VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	Maine
Jan. 16	UNH
Jan. 23	Northeastern
Jan. 30	at BAA games
Feb. 20	at Bowdoin
Feb. 27	at Tufts
Mar. 6	Colby

## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

Keeping the simultaneous running threads of WAA untangled and moving smoothly is a full-time job. Condensed by necessity into a few hours a week, it is a nearly impossible task, and one that falls largely to the WAA president.

Ann Chick is serving her second year on the board. A senior sociology major, Ann comes to Bates from Roslindale, Mass. During her years at Girls' Latin School in Boston, she trained her sports eye on field hockey and softball.

In summing up her work for WAA, Ann says, "As president of WAA, I have been fascinated by the continual growth of ideas and activities toward an always expanding, improving organization."

We on the board this year are very interested in building up our athletic and social programs to include every girl. It is our aim to give each one the full benefit of the athletic facilities on campus. We welcome any suggestions for improvement."

## Basketball First On Winter List

Tomorrow is the last day of the early winter season. The winter season itself, under the direction of Audrey Flynn, opens January 4 and closes March 5. The longest season in the WAA sports program, it extends for seven weeks.

This season's major sport, basketball, always a highly competitive one, will be set up on a dorm team tournament basis under Nancy Metcalf and Ruth Haskins.

Each team will play five games and teams with the best records will play off. Sign-up sheets are in the dorms now. If a dorm is unable to recruit enough players, it may combine with another small dorm to make one team. The larger dorms may sponsor two teams.

The first week of the season will see three practices, and only specified dorms will come each day. These sessions will give the teams opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new rules which will be posted after vacation.

The first tournament games will be Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 8.

Girls taking the refereeing course will have to pass their intramural rating before they may referee the WAA games.

Five sports will be offered on a sign-up basis. Marjorie Connell will supervise skiing and skating, Madeleine Beaulieu will direct bowling, and Audrey Flynn is in charge of ping pong and pool.

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## Colby Topples Garnet 75-63 In State Series

By Bob Lucas

In their second state series outing of the year the Bates basketball team lost at Colby Saturday by a score of 75-63. Showing a surprising early surge of power against their highly rated opponents, the Bobcats were unable to hold an early lead, and after the end of the first period were never again on the top of the scoring column.

The victory was Colby's 28th in succession in state series competition, and puts them in a first place tie with Bowdoin who beat Maine 87-66. Bates and Maine both winless in series play are tied for third.

### Garnet Grabs Early Lead

The Mules, possessing a decided height advantage, simply outlasted the Bobcats to come up with the win. In the first period Bates was amazingly strong garnering 17 points to Colby's 14, but as the game progressed, Colby's height and aggressiveness proved more valuable than the Bobcats' fight and spirit.

Nevertheless, despite the loss, the Bobcats gave a fine exhibition of team spirit and play. Although at one point in the third period they were losing by 18 points, the two minute mark of the final period saw only a five point deficit, 65-60. From then on, however, with each foul giving two shots, and the pressing defense committing five fouls, Colby picked up and went on to win.

### Colby Clinches Contest

The second period scoring had Colby quenching Bates' early game fire, with the Mules dropping in 24 points to the Bobcats' 3, while in the third period Colby added six to their margin, scoring 21 to Bates' 15.

Going into the fourth period, the

Bobcats were on the short end of 59-41 score, but at this point the Bobcats put on a surge of aggressive ball-playing that had many a Bates rooster keeping his eyes hopefully glued on the scoreboard. Nevertheless time ran out, and the Bobcats ended up on the short end, 75-63.

### Schroder Stopped

A tribute to Colby's defense can be made by reference to the scoring of George Schroder, who, in every game to date, had scored in the double figures. However, guarded by Justin Cross, Captain Schroder was able to score only 11 points, seven of which were via the charity stripe.

High scorer for Bates was Ted Ward, who finally came into his own after having had a tough job finding the net earlier this season. Ward scored 18, only one point more than Ed McKinnon, who totaled 17 for second honors.

Perhaps the fact that the scoring was not centered around Schroder, as has regularly been the case in other games, is indicative of a false fear held by Bates fans. With the expected loss of "The Rock" to Uncle Sam, it appears that this year's basketball team will be in dire straits. However, from this game, it can be seen that, although George's height will be missed under the boards, perhaps his scoring chores can be passed on to some other members of the team.

From the Bobcats' point of view, one other bright fact in a dim defeat was the fact that they were clicking from the foul line. Foul shots have constituted the team's chief nemesis to date, but Saturday they dropped in 21 out of 29 for an excellent 72.4 percentage. From the floor the Bobcats did not do quite so well, dropping in only 21 of 79.

## Lux New Frosh Court Mentor

In a surprise move announced last Friday afternoon, Athletic Director Lloyd Lux replaced varsity basketball coach Bob Addison as mentor of the freshman basketball team. As of that date, Addison was relieved of all responsibility for leading the frosh club and will now be able to devote all his energies to the varsity squad.

Before the arrival of Coach Addison at Bates two years ago, football coach Bob Hatch handled the freshman hoopsters, but in an attempt to coordinate the activities of both squads, it was decided, upon Addison's arrival, that he would handle both quintets. However, this attempt apparently proved unsuccessful and so the decision was made to have Mr. Lux handle the freshmen for at least the duration of this season.

Under this system, both clubs will be able to engage in full scale practices under a coach able to

give them his full attention. Already, this move has made possible several full court scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen.

## Basketball Contest

For all you sports fans who smoke and all you smokers who are sports fans, Chesterfield's are once again sponsoring the regular series of "score-guessing" contests. All you have to do to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes is to write your guess as to the final score of the Bates-Maine game to be played tonight at Alumni Gym, on the inside of an empty Chesterfield wrapper. Drop your entry into the box set up for that purpose in the den, making sure you write your name on the entry. The guess closest to the final score wins the cigarettes — it's that simple.

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## CA Celebrates Christmas With Vespers And Children's Party

Candlelight and Christmas music provided a background for the CA Christmas vesper service held Tuesday evening in the chapel. Selected readings for meditation were presented by Luther Durgin and King Hempel.

Thirty underprivileged children between the ages of 3 and 10 attended the annual CA Christmas party in Chase Hall basement Friday afternoon. Their names obtained from the Lewiston welfare department, the children played games and heard Christmas stories read by Cristol Schwarz.

A decorated Christmas tree provided a festive atmosphere as Santa Claus, portrayed by Prof. Robert B. Wait, gave each of the children a stocking filled with toys. Ice cream and cookies were served as one of the highlights of the afternoon.

Janice Truesdail was in charge of the party. The games were directed by Ruth Tuggey, Gracie

## U.S. Attorney Mills Addresses Barristers

Peter A. Mills, Federal attorney for the district of Maine, discussed federal court procedures and gave advice to students planning to study law at a meeting of the Bates Barristers Sunday night.

Mills also discussed employment opportunities in the Department of Justice. An informal forum followed his talk.

Vice-President John Toomey presided in the absence of President Daniel Learned at the meeting held in the Roger Bill conference room.

Graham, Judith Clark, Winifred Buhl, Joanna Witham, Cristol Schwarz, Ione Birks, and Sybil Benton. Transportation to and from the party was provided by Alan Kennedy, William Hobbs, Luther Durgin and Alan Kafka.

## Lee Cass

(Continued from page one)

tour de force, the most outstanding selections were "Sea Fever", a modern tonal setting to John Massfield's classic poem; Benjamin Britten's arrangement of "The Bonny Earl O'Moray", a Scotch dirge calling for impressive power and control; and the two arias, "Dormiro sol nel manto mio regal" (Verdi's "Don Carlo") and Mephistopheles' "Serenade" (Gounod's "Faust").

Although boasting a grand range, Cass sounded best in the bass register, tending a bit toward nasality in the higher ranges. Never losing contact with his audience, he provided informal program notes in setting the mood for his selections. There is no doubt that Cass is a professional and polished artist, blessed with a shrewd sense of musicianship, fine dramatic ability, a dynamic, resonant voice — and control of all three.

He was ably accompanied by pianist Norman Johnson.

## President Greet VP Nixon During Visit To Delhi

By President Charles F. Phillips

Recently we went with many others from the U. S. Embassy to greet Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon upon their arrival in Delhi.

The remarks which he made at Madras the previous day — to the effect that the U. S. is opposed to colonialism and that people everywhere should have the right to a government of their own choice — were well received by the press of India. However, as always there are some people who object to his presence here.

### Pakistan Air Bases

The people of India are not happy about the talk of possible U.S. air bases in Pakistan. In part this stems from the fact that India-Pakistan relations are already strained as a result of the partition and India is worried that in some manner these bases may be of aid to Pakistan in achieving a

better settlement of the partition problems.

Basically, however, what India objects to is the impact of the possible bases on its policy of neutrality. India's leaders seem to have made up their minds that, regardless of what happens in the East-West struggle, they will not become involved. But if war should break out and the West should fight from bases as nearby as Pakistan, they wonder if they can remain neutral. Their solution: oppose air bases in Pakistan.

Incidentally, while to a Westerner India's policy of neutrality often looks as if it were favoring Russia, let no one doubt India's "tough" policy on Communists at home. Having experienced one period a few years ago when local Communists tried to seize power by revolution, Indian has no hesitance of taking police action when violence is threatened in its own land.

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Vol. LXXX, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 13, 1954

By Subscription

## Vogeler Relates Ordeal In Red Prison Confines

By Nancy Cole  
"You have the power to destroy Communism," Robert Vogeler, the "first American citizen for which our government ever paid ransom," told members of the Twin Cities Executives club Thursday night in the Elm Hotel.

Flanked by two members of the Bates family, Prof. Fred Pomeroy and Dr. Otis B. Tibbetts, Vogeler continued, "It rests in the hands of each one of you. I heartily entreat you to use that power. The Communists will never rest until the whole world is governed from the Kremlin regardless who the top man there may be."

### Imprisoned Many Months

Arrested by the Hungarian secret police Nov. 18, 1949, questioned and imprisoned for many months, Vogeler said, "I shall attempt to bring to you a picture of what happens to a free man under practical Communism." He then described his personal background experiences as an accused spy for the United States government.

An American-born citizen of German and French parentage, Vogeler spent much of his youth and received his early schooling in Europe. Returning to Eastern and Central Europe as a representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., he saw the fall of the Weimar Republic in Germany, Hitler's rise to chancellor, and was in Germany the day the Nazi army marched on Poland.

### Russians Rob And Plunder

Following World War II, he returned to Vienna and watched the Russian army "rob, plunder, and rape a defenseless population as a reward for victory, while the Soviet Union officially demanded reparations." As early as 1945, he stated, Russia opposed reconstruction. Economic aid from U.S. and UN organizations was appropriated and distributed by the Soviets as Russian charity.

The ideal of a Pan-Slavic Union (Continued on page eight)

## Maurice Hindus To Address Lab, Chapel Groups

Maurice Hindus, the nationally known Russian-American author, will be on campus Jan. 14 and 15, speaking to Thursday's Citizenship Lab and Friday's Chapel assembly on some aspect of the relations between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Hindus, one of eleven children, was born in Balshage Bikova, Russia, in 1891. After the death of his father in 1905, he and his mother came to this country and settled in New York City.

### Success Crowns Efforts

His life has been the fulfillment of every immigrant's dream. It is a symbol of the opportunities in America. When he arrived he spoke no English but made it a point to learn twenty English words a day. With his first job that of an errand boy, he was soon permitted to attend lectures in Madison street.

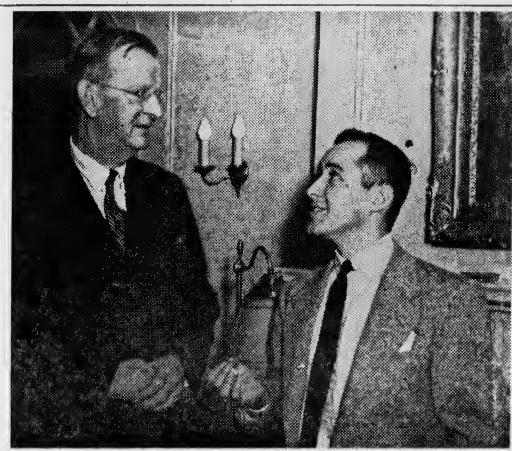
He attended Stuyvesant High School for two years but was refused admission at Cornell State Agricultural College for lack of credits. This later proved advantageous because Colgate University did accept him and in 1915 Mr. Hindus graduated with honors. One year later he obtained his M.S. and in 1931 was granted an honorary Litt.D.

### Attends Harvard

Mr. Hindus started his literary career after attending Harvard School of Graduate Study. In 1922 he spent several months reporting on a Russian colony in Canada, received a commission, and was sent to Russia to investigate collective farming.

"Red Bread," his most favorably received book, has a foreword by John Dewey. "Humanity Uproot" (Continued on page three)

## WSSF Sets \$500 Goal For Four-Day Drive



President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College talks with Stu-C prexy Robert Sharaf at weekend Maine Intercollegiate Conference of student governments. Photo by Gardiner

## Campaign Starts Friday For Aid To Service Fund

By Glenn Carson

A campus goal of \$500 has been set this year by the World Student Service Fund which, under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, will hold its annual fund-raising and educational campaign on campus from Jan. 15-18.

The purpose of the organization is to sponsor fund-raising drives in an effort to help educational institutions throughout the world in supplying many of their basic needs.

### \$1 Per Student Goal

The campus goal is hoped to be achieved by a goal of \$1 for each student. Contributions and pledges will be solicited next week by CA dorm representatives with the payment of pledges due March 1. Half of the funds received will be sent to Athens College where Dr. Roy P. Fairfield is now teaching, and the rest will be contributed to the general fund for distribution.

As part of the campaign, two movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Chase Hall before the dance. The first will be "The Marriage of Figaro," and the other a film of the far east, "Their Future is our Future." The Chapel service Monday morning will be conducted by the organization.

Donald Miller is chairman of the project with members of the Christian Association assisting.

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield writes from Athens, Greece:

"In contributing money or time to foreign causes, most of us probably wonder just how our efforts bear fruit. I have pondered this question myself in participating in the WSSF drives at Bates during the past few years. Thus, I decided to find out what was going on in Athens, since we sent our proceeds here last spring. A short time ago (Continued on page two)

## Bixler Talk Highlights Intercollegiate Conference

The creative imagination of the average college graduate of today meets a greater challenge than ever before, said President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College, speaking at the Women's Union Friday night before representatives of the student governments of Bates, Maine and Colby.

President Bixler went on to say that even though creative imagination plays a part in the college graduate's vocation here in the United States, perhaps the greatest challenge is abroad where college graduates, as teachers, civil service workers, etc., have a chance to represent democracy well.

## Men's Assembly Discusses Food, Chow Line Cuts

The discussion of various topics highlighted the monthly men's assembly last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. As in the past, the meeting was plagued by a sparse attendance. Previous lack of publicity might, however, serve as a partial explanation for the only 85 men who attended.

In order to meet this challenge, said President Bixler, the student must not forget that the basic job of the small liberal arts college is an intellectual one. A student should be prepared for a vocation and for citizenship, yes; but he should be taught to "know, analyze, judge, weigh and measure" first of all.

While the student is an undergraduate he learns to examine himself, society and the world in general. Then he attempts to determine what can be done about the problems he sees. This process of determination is best aided, as President Bixler sees it, by application of the scientific method, with stress upon the value of reason and inquiry.

President Bixler's talk was a highlight of the Maine Intercollegiate Conference, which is held annually to give student government members of the four Maine colleges an opportunity to get together and discuss mutual problems. Held at Bates this year, the conference was sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council, with Charles Calcagni and Patricia Small as co-chairmen.

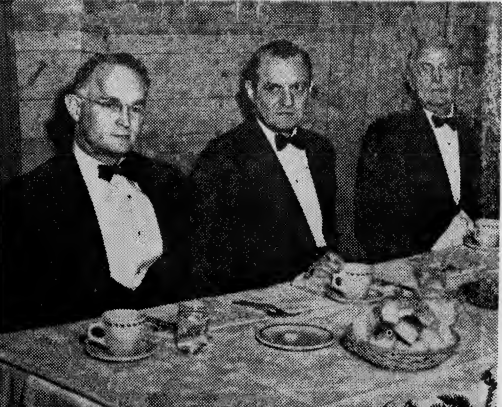
The conference opened with dinner served at Fiske Dining Hall, and a coffee at the Women's Union. Saturday, delegates held their annual business meeting and then (Continued on page two)

## Select Pops Concert Theme For March 25 Alumni Gym Dance

"College Life" has been selected as the theme for the Pops Concert to be held March 20 in the Alumni Gymnasium. All music is related to the theme and features Bates songs arranged by Harold Hunter. Other selections are "Any," "You, You, You," "September Song," "Sleigh Ride," Sousa marches, and "Student Prince" pieces.

Cochairmen are Priscilla Hatch and Beverly Walford. Committee members are Lorraine Julian, David Olney, Gail Molander, decorations; Lois Whidden, Janet Lockwood, publicity; Robert McAfee, band; Richard Liebe, caterers; Dorothy Boyce, tickets and programs.

## Ransomed From Communist Prison



Robert Vogeler, center, American newspaperman rescued from Iron Curtain imprisonment, dines at the Elm Hotel with Dr. Otis B. Tibbetts and Prof. Fred Pomeroy of the Bates family. Photo by Gardiner



# Sateriale And Herbert Bands To Play For Carnival Formal

By Marge Connell

The bands of Freddy Sateriale and Ted Herbert, two of the best-known bands in New England, will be featured at the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht," on Saturday, Feb. 6. Blue Barron's band, which was originally scheduled for that evening is unavailable due to certain rules of the American Federation of Musicians.

## Union Rules Intervene

Carnival Cochairmen Paul McAvoy received word from a Music Corporation of America agent shortly after vacation that even though the contract with Blue Barron's band had been signed, investigation proved that since the distance to Bates was more than 300 miles, and since the engagement was for one night only, union rules prohibit a band carrying out such a contract.

This idea of having two bands for one ball will be carried out by Bates for only the third time in a New England college. Bowdoin and the University of Connecticut are the only other colleges to have done this at a dance. The arrangement is to have each band play alone alternately throughout the evening, from 8-11:45 p. m.

Freddy Sateriale has arranged

20 numbers lasting from 45 minutes to an hour in the middle of the evening which will be played by a 24 piece band, or the two bands combined. The advantage of this plan is that music will be played continually throughout the evening with no intermissions.

The two bands, which have approximately the same rating in New England, will be in friendly rivalry with one another for the favor of those attending, and the arrangement of smooth dancing music should be new and interesting to everyone.

## Both Well Known

Freddy Sateriale, a graduate of Boston University, started his career by playing at dances at Boston University and Boston College, and has played summers at Old Orchard beach, and winters at such places as the Hotel Commodore and the Totem Pole in Boston. Ted Herbert has also played at the Hotel Commodore in Boston and has spent summers playing at dances at Wrentham beach.

The extra-curricular committee is still enforcing the rule that if these two bands are to be procured, 200 tickets must be sold by Friday, Jan. 15. Therefore it would be advisable for those who are planning to go to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

## Calendar

### Today

Executive officers of the Boy Scouts meeting, Chase Hall, 6-10 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thursday

Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5:30-8 p.m.

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 7-10 p.m.

WSSF organization meeting, Room 1, Libbey, 7-9 p.m.

### Friday

Freshman class meeting, Chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.

### Saturday

WSSF movie, Chase Hall, 8 p.m., dance to follow.

### Sunday

Outing club ski trip, Bridgton, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### Tuesday

Joint CA and Political Union meeting, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, speaker, Chase Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Maurice Hindus.

### Monday

World Student Service Fund program.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Basketball, Town vs. Chase, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

### Thursday

Basketball, Frye vs. Wilson, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

### Friday

Basketball, West Parker vs. Hacker, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.  
WAA Board meeting, Rand, 5:30 p.m.

### Monday

Basketball, Frye vs. East-Whit-  
tier, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

### Tuesday

Basketball, West Parker vs. Wilson, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

## Quimby To Prep U. S. Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby will coach another international debating team this week in New York. Two men, one from Northwestern University, and the other from Wake Forest, will leave next Saturday to represent the United States in a debating tour of the British Isles.

Donald Weatherbee recently represented Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate Forum on Discussion held at Colby. The students, one from each of the Maine colleges, discussed "How Should We Improve the Methods of Congressional Investigations?"

## To Appear On TV

This Saturday night four more Bates students under Donald's leadership will discuss the same topic at the Central Square Baptist Church in Portland. The participants will be Dawn Mauser, Richard Steinberg, Robert Sharaf, and Daniel Leonard; two of this group will appear on television at 6:00 next Saturday evening.

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in Pettigrew Lecture Hall at 7 p. m., Jan. 21. The topic will be "Resolved: that Bates should adopt the scholastic honor system." Those defending the proposition are Claire Poulin and Kay McLin; those attacking it, Barry Greenfield and Robert Gidez. Robert McAfee, president of the sophomore class, will be chairman.

## Bixler Talk Features Maine College Parley

(Continued from page one)  
split up for panels on such topics as "exchangeship of faculty," "contact of school with alumni," "the freshman and the college," and "cooperation among the four Maine colleges." In the late afternoon there was a final general meeting where reports on the panels were given and moves to take definite action on the discussion were taken.

**Game, Dance End Conference**  
Dinner Saturday night was at Fiske Dining Hall with Dean Walter H. Boyce of Bates as guest speaker. Delegates were then invited to enjoy the basketball game and the Chase Hall dance that followed it. Unfortunately, Bowdoin was unable to attend the conference this year.

It was decided, insofar as exchangeship of faculty was concerned, that the student governments of the respective schools should first consult faculty and administration on this point and then attempt to initiate exchangeship on a small scale.

## More Cooperation Advocated

In regard to the discussion of cooperation among the Maine colleges, which was in charge of the Bates delegates, it was decided that action could be taken in several instances. Vandalism during state series games was the first topic taken up. It was concluded in the general meeting that the student governments could not only take preventive steps to combat vandalism, but that they could also contact each other and deal collectively with destruction or disappearance of property should it take place.

## Better Lectures and Bands

Another area of possible cooperation was in regard to obtaining lecturers, concert artists and "name" bands. In many cases, better speakers and bands could be obtained if they could be assured

## Phi Beta Kappa Group Has Banquet Meeting

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, met in the private dining room in the Men's Commons Thursday night for a dinner and discussion in honor of its new members.

After dinner, the group, including some of the 17 faculty members of the society, discussed the question: "What can Phi Beta Kappa do to improve intellectual stimulation on campus?"

The meeting was under the direction of Prof. Robert Berkelman, faculty advisor. New members are Mildred Browne, Anne Sabo, Diane West, and Meredith Handspecker.

of employment at more than one of the Maine colleges. It was voted to spread copies of schedules for the year to each of the other colleges, hoping that by doing so lecturers and bands might be obtained jointly in one or two cases in the future.

I was also the general consensus that, on the whole, students of the respective colleges had little opportunity to get together socially.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 13, 14

"FANFAN THE TULIP"

(French)

"MAN IN HIDING"

Fri., Sat.

"THE BIG HEAT"

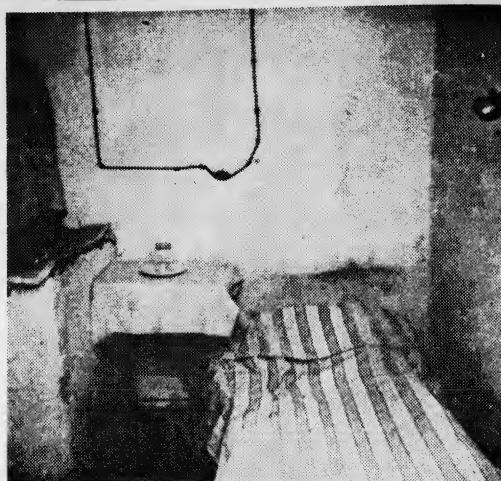
"LAWLESS BREED"

(Tech)

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 17, 18, 19

"BIGAMIST"

"MONTE CARLO BABY"



Typical Greek college student's room bespeaks the need for aiding annual World Student Service Fund drive.

## WSSF Sets \$500 Goal For Four-Day Drive

(Continued from page one)

I climbed six flights of stairs to the field office in the student union and obtained the story from the director, also a Fulbright grantee.

"I should hasten to say that the office is using only a nominal amount of money. The director receives no compensation, but a full-time secretary is employed. To this location the students of the higher schools of Athens bring their problems. During the past three months, for example, 180 students from the Ionians have applied for some sort of aid. WSSF has not only given clothing to some of these people, but also has enabled almost two dozen of them to continue their studies.

## Problem of Student Housing

"Student housing is a grave problem in Greece. Since the University, which enrolls 50% of all advanced students in the country, has no central campus, the students must live in hostels located in various parts of this sprawling metropolis.

"At the educational level the World Fund has provided a limited number of scholarships and is currently establishing mimeographing facilities for reproducing Greek textbooks which are out of print. A student committee is working on a treatise on astronomy which is otherwise unavailable. A plan is also underway to create a lending library of books which are difficult to find.

## Individual Cases Cited

"While statistics are sometimes interesting, individual cases are

more vital. The director mentioned two or three representative ones. This fall a woman at the University brought in a doctor's prescription for aureomycin which she needed badly; needless to say, the Fund paid the bill. In this and many other situations this kind of help has been lifesaving. A man dropped into the office to report that he had passed all his examinations at the Polytechnical School (Greece's M. I. T.), but did not have the 3,000,000 drachmas (\$100) for the necessary diploma to secure a job. After proper investigation the secretary advanced the money to help him on his way to a career.

**Understanding Costs Little**  
Actually the organization serves in an advisory or referral capacity in many cases, since it cooperates with the Council of Social Agencies, the American Council of Volunteer Agencies, and World Council of Churches; it also has a good relationship with the various branches of the Greek and American governments. Many times, of course, students simply want to talk about their troubles. Kindly understanding costs little in any nation.

"In short, then, WSSF funds seem to be spent wisely here in Athens. Some of our American colleges prefer to give their money for specific purposes, but while Bates' students may not be able to point to a particular object and say, 'We did this,' they may be certain that their bit is contributing to the better spiritual and material welfare of Athens students."

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 13, 14

"MAN OF CONFLICT"

Arnold - Agar

"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"

Humphrey Bogart

Fri., Sat.

"MISSION OVER KOREA"

Derek

"INFERNO"

Flemming

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 17, 18, 19

"GAY SWORDSMEN"

Carroll - Trent

"THREE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"

Flemming - Barry

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday

Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16

"Quo Vadis"

Robert Taylor

Deborah Kerr

Week of Jan. 17

"Mogambo"

Clark Gable

Ava Gardner



## Stroll Through New Delhi Streets Reveals Snake Charmers, Beggars

By President Charles F. Phillips

How would the readers of the STUDENT like to take a five-minute walk with me? Let's go out the front gate of the Imperial Hotel here in New Delhi and stroll one block to the office of the U. S. Information Service.

As we reach the gate a boy of 10 or 11 rushes up to us and begins his sales story for a small bracelet made of wire. He is in his bare feet — as are the great majority of people in this country; his clothes are dirty and limited to B.V.D.-type shirt and shorts; and it has been months since his hair was cut. His language is one of over 200 different dialects used by the people in various sections of India, but every moment or so he uses the two English words he knows: "very cheap, very cheap, very cheap."

### Beggars Converge

You don't want the bracelet (you can buy it for less at Woolworth's) so we walk through the gate. At once the beggars begin to converge on us. Here in Delhi begging is less common than in Bombay, Calcutta and other cities. Probably in our five-minute stroll we will not be approached by more than seven or eight. But those we will see are quite typical of all Indian cities.

By now we have been spotted by one of the many snake charmers and he begins to blow on his pipe-like instrument (which gives off the sounds of something like a

Scottish bagpipe) to attract our attention. He has a long pole over his shoulders with a large sack suspended by a rope at each end, in these are his snakes. What he wants to do is to have us stand for a while as he puts on his "show."

### "Snake Dance"

If we agree, he will place the bags on the ground, open the tops, take his seat on the ground between the bags and begin to play a weird tune. Gradually the cobra in each bag will "come to life", raise his head, and slowly crawl out and stretch himself at full length—which involves more footage of snake than most Bates ceds would care to see at close range—so we decide against this show and go on our way.

On our left are the small bo-like huts used for shops by some of the Hindus who escaped from Pakistan at the time of the partition of India. No one knows exactly how many millions of people had to move as a result of the creation of Pakistan but in every city you find thousands of people who escaped with nothing but the clothes on their back, and are now beginning their careers all over again.

### "Very Cheap"

Near the shops are the Tibetans. Each year many people from Tibet come to New Delhi (and other cities) to sell the items they have made. The "shop" of each consists of a blanket spread on the ground. On the blanket you will see metallic images of gods and animals, carved book ends, metal ash trays,

rings, bracelets, beads. Again and again you are informed that everything is "very cheap, very cheap."

But of course you do not pay even what they claim is "very cheap." Standard practice (and the "merchant" is disappointed if you refuse to play the game) is to offer from one-quarter to one-half the asking price and then bargain within that range. Said one seller to me a few days ago when I told him (for the fifth time) I was not interested in the cigarette case he was trying to sell me: "You think price too high. Express to me your opinion then!"

### Barefoot Chiropodist

Do your corns hurt? If they do, here comes the man to help you. He, too, is in his bare feet with a typical flowing white wrap-around such as is worn by so many natives. In his right hand he carries a black medicine kit on which has been printed "Chiropodist — I remove corns from tired feet." If you want his services you just sit on the ground or sidewalk and he will go to work.

But the fortune teller provides a more pleasant experience and he is now walking our way. As he gets within 10 feet of us he begins: "I see much good luck about you. Much good luck. I can tell many good things about your past, present, and future." In fact, it is only as we walk away and he realizes that he is not going to make a "sale" that he turns on you and says in a very disagreeable way: "You will have much bad luck, much bad luck."



Stu-C vice-president Richard Melville addresses men's assembly in Little Theatre. Photo by Gardiner

## Dr. Mather, Harvard Geo. Prof, To Address Monthly Meeting

### Hindus

(Continued from page one)  
ed" brought him lecture engagements throughout the United States. In 1938 Hindus wrote his autobiography, "Green Worlds: An Informal Chronicle." This has been praised by John Gunther as the most useful type of biography "because it throws light on the author's other books."

### Novel Among Accomplishments

In recent years Mr. Hindus has turned to the novel with much success. In 1940 he published "Sons and Fathers," and a year later "To Sing With the Angels."

Mr. Hindus still resides in New York City.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, will speak at the CA monthly meeting at 7 p. m. Jan. 19 in Pettigrew lecture hall.

"Free Enterprise in the Marketplace of Ideas" is Dr. Mather's topic. He is coming to campus through the co-sponsorship of the Political Union and CA.

Dr. Mather served as chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union from 1946-49. His previous connections with Bates includes the honorary degree awarded him at Commencement in 1943 and his participation in Political Emphasis week three years ago.

In addition to his other activities, he is an author of some note, having several of his own books published.

## How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

## Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND



Eddie Sauter says:

"I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS. YOU WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan says:

"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."



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## Editorials

### Education -- Underpaid Profs

The research division of the National Education association has recently published a national report of college and university professors' salaries which reveals what most of us have already guessed — that profs receive salaries which place them in the bottom layer of the professional strata.

As compared with physicians, dentists, and lawyers, the study, first of its kind undertaken by the NEA, reveals that professors in our institutions of higher learning undertake their professions with little hope of much remunerative value. The report studies salaries and salary schedules in 417 colleges and universities — including state, non-public and municipal universities, and land-grant, state, teachers, and private colleges.

#### Teachers' Colleges Lead

Teachers' colleges have the most attractive beginning salary for college instructors with a reported minimum of \$3,538, while the lowest beginning salary of \$2,743 is found in small private colleges. Starting professors make out best in state universities with median beginning salaries of \$5,525. Median or typical top salaries paid to professors vary from \$4,860 in small private colleges to \$8,950 in municipal universities. Only one university indicated it could pay full professors as much as \$17,000 to \$18,000.

Interestingly enough, head coaches are better paid than many other administrative officers, with reported median salaries of \$4,000 in small private colleges up to \$9,540 in land-grand colleges. Top coaches can be paid as much as \$18,000 at some state universities and land-grand colleges.

College presidents have perhaps the widest salary range — from \$4,200 in small private colleges to \$23,628 in some state universities and land-grand colleges. The median salary in this category is \$15,000.

Although not all college professors are underpaid and not all coaches are overpaid, physicians, lawyers and other major professions fare better than the former group as an average.

#### Low Pay in a "Capitalist" Country

This is nothing startlingly new, however. Teachers everywhere as a whole are underpaid, even though they work in a so-called "bourgeois, capitalist" country, where streets are paved with gold and diamonds, and factory workers drive Lincolns and Cadillacs.

But it does pose an increasingly grave and important problem. Educators throughout the country are crying "havoc" because of the teacher shortage. Certainly a shortage in any field of work will not tend to be resolved when an inadequacy of pay is present to achieve what in popular advertising is called "gracious living." Why, then, does anyone become a teacher at all? The answer is found in two words: "devotion" and "satisfaction." But it is hard to be devoted, satisfied, and underpaid when a family is to be maintained. Sooner or later, salaries of teachers will be forced higher because satisfaction and devotion will not be enough.

#### "Professional Devotion"

In commenting on the report, Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, the NEA research division's director, concludes: "It should be said that among the small colleges is found the ultimate of that professional devotion which characterizes workers in American higher education. Comprehensively trained staff members, almost all holding master's and many holding doctor's degrees will be found at work, year after year, in situations of higher education at salaries far below those paid in the best public school systems or even in occupations which require less or no formal education."

But will this always be true? Will there not come a time when college and university professors will no longer be satisfied to scrimp for the glories of devotion and satisfaction?

### Just A Breath Of Air

In the potpourri of publicity releases, exchange papers and letters which finds its weekly way into the STUDENT mailbox, often comes a breath of fresh air. In the case of a letter received last week, this was literally true.

"From 3,300 miles to the West — where the roses bloom the year around," comes a note from an ex-Maine resident now a DP in the environs of Los Angeles. This gent, a healthy 87-year young "fresh air fiend" (not Bernarr MacFadden), professes he has found the secret of keeping young — extraordinary breathing.

#### Voluntary Breathing

According to this theory, people are breathing involuntarily all the time, but what they need to do is do some extra breathing daily. He sums up: "Our Creator has made it possible for us to do some voluntary breathing, and to the extent we do that our vigor, vitality and virility increases. When you retire at night first see there is plenty of pure air, and then take a dozen deep breaths or more before you go to sleep and start the day the same way — and then through the day as often as you think, drink in as much out-of-door air (the absolutely pure air) as you can."

This is fine perhaps in California, but for those residing in the Androscoggin Valley, it may have some unpleasant consequences. And also, most people would rather die young than to heave aloft the bedroom window on a cold Maine winter's night!

### Christmas In Greece More Solemn Affair

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

In Greece, the Christmas and New Year's holidays last almost two weeks, for the Greeks make much of Epiphany, or the coming of the Magi by which Christ was made manifest to the Gentiles.

Preparation for the season, however, commences a week or 10 days before when the Athenian and Salonika shops begin to hang images of Santa Claus (Saint Basil or "Aghios Vasilios" here) and holly in the windows.

#### White And Work

One of the commercial streets is roped off in Athens for the erection of tiny booths on both sides and the middle. Ex-soldiers in faded khaki, wander around the streets with toy whistles, one in mouth to advertise their wares.

In Salonika, which we visited between Christmas and New Year's Day, the booths were built end-to-end for two blocks, lining both sides of the streets.

#### Give Gifts on New Year's

Actually the Greeks give their gifts and do their celebrating most heavily on New Year's Day. Christmas is a more solemn church day for them than for us. Nevertheless, the day before Christmas is a big day for boys and girls. We were awakened on the 24th by two little urchins who rang the bell and sang a carol in Greek before we could get to the door. All of this is done while one of them pounds a small steel triangle with a wire rod. One is expected to give them one or two thousand drachmas (three to seven cents) and wish them "Chronia polla" (many happy returns).

#### Paradise for Cops

The day before Christmas, the public showers traffic officers with gifts, piling bottles of wine, electrical appliances, and other gifts about their platforms in the middle of the streets. Some of the more popular "cops" receive so much they have to hire a truck to carry it away periodically!

On New Year's Eve, groups gather in homes in both city and province to play cards most of the night; each person is anxious to see how his luck will go for the new year. At the stroke of 12, all playing stops, the lights go out for a half minute, then everybody greets his friends with a "Chronia polla."

The master of the house then brings out the traditional "Vasilopita" or cake in which a coin has been placed. The first piece of cake is cut for Aghios Vasilios, the second goes to the house; the third to the oldest member of the family; and so on down the line. The one who has the lucky coin regards it as a good omen. This is also the time to smash the pomegranate, symbol of fertility and fortune.

#### Waters Blessed

The holiday season closes Jan. 6 when church officials throughout the land bless the waters and throw crosses into the sea; boys and young men who retrieve these crosses are not only paid a sum of money but also consider their luck much enhanced by the fete.

(Ed. note: This is the seventh in a series of articles Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

### Politics Preferred

## Thin Ice Ahead For Ike

By Larry Evans

When President Eisenhower stepped down from the lectern after his State of the Union message last Thursday, many observers concurred that all the President's tremendous personal energies and persuasive powers must be fully employed if he is to secure passage of even half of his legislative program.

The factors which will tend to make the second session of the Eight-Third Congress a lively and contentious one have already emerged. First and perhaps foremost is the prospect faced by Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike of going before the American people in this November's Congressional elections.

#### Pressure Up Front

In the front of the Congressional mind will be the question: "how do the pressure groups predominate in my district feel about this bill?" Congressmen will be especially receptive to local factions: farmers, protectionists, labor and industry groups will bear heavily on legislation enacted by this session.

Secondly, the President's legislative program does not conform sufficiently with the tenets of a majority of Republican Congressmen to allow that party to carry the legislative load — and election claims — itself. In the especially unproductive first session of this Congress, Democrats still provided the winning margin for various Eisenhower proposals fifty-eight out of eighty-three times.

The Chief Executive's plea for continued foreign aid and his predicted request for a long continu-

tion of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act cannot hope to find Congressional majorities among Republicans alone.

#### Disquieted Democrats Demur

As these proposals are consistent with Democratic sentiments, most Democrats in Congress are likely to give the President the support he needs. This, however, is not the case with the President's domestic program. Attorney General Brownell's attack on former President Truman followed by Governor Dewey's blast at the Democratic party for shielding Communists antagonized many Democrats. Many more were taken aback by the President's call for severely reduced military appropriations, which they deem ill advised and at present dangerous.

Democrats of the so-called "Fair Deal wing" have informed Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson that they intend to press such matters as Taft-Hartley revisions, high farm price supports, and extension of certain government insurance programs beyond the degree of emphasis placed on them by the President. Here the President must form a middle-of-the-road coalition, a difficult task with more conservative Republicans dominating that party in Congress.

#### Rumblings from Republicans

A third indicator of a stormy session is found in the activities of two Midwest Republican Senators. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have voiced their staunch opposition to the Amendment proposed by Senator Bricker of Ohio which would

(Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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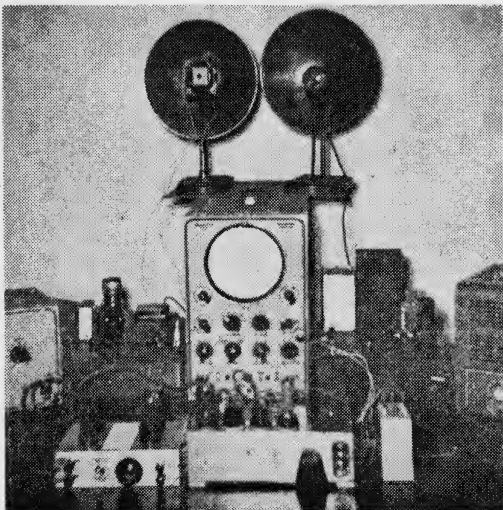
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# Senior Pair Demonstrates Radar, Top Echelon Secret During War

By Louis Rose

Out of the rubbles and remembrances of what was once the proud city of Hiroshima, the atomic bomb emerged as the most significant and awe inspiring achievement to appear on the modern scientific horizon. Almost unnoticed in the destructive wake of atomic warfare, radar actually played what was perhaps a more vital role in the critical early stages of the war.

While war-time radar work was shrouded in top echelon secrecy, its development during the eight years since has been so rapid that two Bates senior physics majors, Warren Macek and Jack Leonard, were able during the past semester to develop a project capable of demonstrating the principles underlying radar.



On The Beam For Echo Ranging With Audio Frequencies

What started out as a physics lab project captured Warren's interest, so that now he has chosen audible radar as the subject of his senior thesis. The basic function of all radar units is concerned with measuring distance and detecting the presence of objects which intercept and reflect back the waves of radar beams.

## Sophisticated Slivers

Thus radar could play an important part in England's air defense. When the Allies unleashed a combined air and land attack on German frontal fortifications, Allied planes deliberately flew through radar screened areas, dropping countless small twisted slivers of tinfoil which could easily be mistaken for large formations of planes.

The unit which the two seniors assembled is illustrative of the basic radar set. Most radar sets employ short radio waves, as opposed to light and sound waves, since the accurate use of radio pulses is not so likely to be dependent upon weather conditions and the type of object intercepted.

The first step in the functioning of any radar unit is the generation of the pulse. Alternating triodes generate positive and negative pulses, some of which are amplified and emitted. When the radio

waves encounter an object they are reflected back to the unit and re-amplified since radio waves quickly lose energy.

## Pulse Relation

Each reflected impulse registers separately on the radar set's circular scope face which closely resembles a small television screen. The reflected pulses must be gotten in a time relation to the pulses sent out. Once this time relation is established, the distance between the radar unit and the reflecting object can be determined.

Scientist were quick to develop radar's peace time potential. Today no commercial airplane lands without radar guidance onto the field. Not only does a wide flung screen of radar installations protect the United States from an enemy air attack, but radar is now also employed to detect tornadoes or heavy gathering storms.

## Sonar And Sex

The adaptation of radar for sea use has become invaluable in the fishing industry where Sonar is used to locate schools of fish. Some Sonar units are so sensitive that they can pick up a lone fish swimming at a depth of 70 feet. As of yet, they cannot determine sex.

Along with the great gains in the power and sensitivity of radar units, there is evidence that expo-

sure to high power microwave radiations can cause serious damage.

A spectacular illustration of the power output of radar equipment was conducted by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Dry steel wool in the radar beam was ignited at a distance of 100 feet. At 70 feet an explosion was produced by aluminum chips in a gasoline vapor-air mixture. At 339 feet audible and visible sparking was apparent when metallic chips were shaken in a paper bag.

With high power radar these and other spectacular effects can be duplicated at even greater distances.

Radar has come a long way since the day in 1886 when Heinrich Hertz, a German physicist, discovered that radio waves bounce back off solid objects.

## Politics Preferred

(Continued from page four)

seriously restrict the treaty-making powers of the President. But Bricker is adamant in refusing to make the modifications the President wishes. Here he has strong support among Midwest Republicans.

If Senator McCarthy lives up to his word that his committee will "do in 1954 exactly as (it) did in 1953," the President has another headache in the offing. Many other Senators have complained publicly of McCarthy's impinging on the areas of their committees, while McCarthy's challenge to the President over the significance of the Communist issue in this year's elections may be an ominous shadow of things to come.

## The Challenge to Ike

Many are, however, hopeful that President Eisenhower will be able to use his full conciliatory genius in establishing a constructive, soundly-financed policy satisfactory to the American electorate out of the tangled mesh of political quarrels and quibbles which face him. Citing his extraordinary achievement in bringing order out of the chaos that was NATO, these observers foresee a productive session.

Others, more inclined to doubt

# In The Outdoor Life, Old Friends For Dr. Sawyer

By Lynn Travers

In the early 1900's Bates was known as the "poor man's college." Dr. William Sawyer Jr., popular head of the biology department, admits that this was one of his reasons for coming to Bates as a student.

A year's tuition was \$40, board \$2.50 weekly. Dr. Sawyer says his entire living expenses including clothing, travel and amusements for his four years were just \$1200, a sum which he earned himself working summers for a farmer. Dr. Sawyer believes all students should work at least during the summer. "Manual labor," he states, "is a humbling experience and an excellent cure for intellectual snobbery."

Among Dr. Sawyer's teachers in his undergraduate days were professors emeritus Knapp, Whitehorse, Ramsdell and Pomeroy. Professor Thompson of the chemistry department was a classmate while Dean Rowe was a member of the preceding class.

## A Walk In The Woods

Majoring in biology and chemistry, Dr. Sawyer, a Phi Beta, was offered assistantships in both fields when he graduated in 1913.

A primary reason for his decision to specialize in biology was his great love for the outdoors. "Whenever I walk in the woods I feel I am surrounded by old friends whom I know intimately," the genial biology teacher declared.

A sergeant in the medical corps of the Army during World War I, Dr. Sawyer was in France at the signing of the Armistice in 1918. After his discharge, Dr. Sawyer attended Cornell University where he received his M.A. In 1929 he earned his Ph.D from Harvard. After teach-

Eisenhower's ability to manipulate so many independent variables and aware of the likelihood of a slight recession this year, prognosticate an overwhelming defeat for the President's program. Yet almost all will agree that the President will stand or fall on this program, and that the people will judge his party by what they do about it...

ing a short time at Harvard and M.I.T. he returned to Bates.

Although he has been to England, France, and North Africa and visited 38 of the 48 states, Dr. Sawyer still thinks that "home is best." The variety of the Maine weather, the beautiful scenery and opportunity for outdoor sports especially appeal to him. Utah is a second favorite state. "The people are so happy and contented and appear to be free from any prejudice."

During his last trip West a year and a half ago, Dr. Sawyer traveled 14,000 miles and visited colleges and universities in 32 states. Very much interested in photography, he made 600 Kodachromes during his last leave of absence, 40 of them in the Grand Canyon.

## No Spillane Fan

An avid outdoorsman, Dr. Sawyer has done a great deal of fishing and hunting, mountain climbing, canoeing, skiing, skating, and golf. He likes classical music, westerns, detective and mystery stories — with the exception of the Spillane epics.

Extra-curricular activities, Dr. Sawyer believes, while subordinate to class work, are almost as important. "A student's studies are the core around which he should build a successful college life," Dr. Sawyer deplores the "grind," and reveals that graduate schools usually emphasize participation in extra-curricular activities — especially athletics.

## Only An Ideal

When asked what constituted his idea of the perfect student, Dr. Sawyer pointed out that it is after all only an ideal really. The perfect student, Dr. Sawyer thinks, has broadness and depth as far as justified by his experience. He is a person of broad interests, intelligent rather than "intellectual." He possesses a deep natural curiosity which pervades his every thought and action.

Dr. Sawyer concludes that the perfect student is above all tolerant of other people's shortcomings. "He must by a clear understanding of his total environment, have attained some degree of patience and calmness of spirit."

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, Jan. 13

9-10:00—Journey Through Music (Cris Schwarz)

10-11:30—Bobby Brown

10:30-11—Bill Millard

### Thursday, Jan. 14

9-9:30—Music in the Night (Clark and Collier)

9:30-9:45—Jim Lynn

9:45-10—New Analysis (Dave Wyllie)

10-10:30—Pete Packard

10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan (Joan Hodgkins)

10:45-11—Dick Short

### Friday, Jan. 15

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)

9:15-9:30—Novelty Nook (Sura Goose)

9:30-10—Wayne Crooker

10-10:15—Sports (Roger Schmutz)

10:15-10:30—Songs of France

10:30-11—Just Thirty Minutes (Jini Fedor)

### Saturday Jan. 16

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date

### Sunday, Jan. 17

7-9:00—Classical Music (Sally Perkins)

### Monday, Jan. 18

9-9:30—Masterworks of France

9:30-9:45—Strictly for the Birds (Betty Grasso)

9:45-10—News Analysis (Larry Evans)

10-11:00—Jazztime (Pete Kadetsky)

### Tuesday, Jan. 19

9:30-10:00—Norm Sadovitz (Barrows and Gillette)

9:30-10—Norm Sadovitz

10:30-10:00—Paul Steinberg

10:15-10:30—Ken Saunders

10:30-10:45—Rube Cholokian

10:45-11:00—Your Gal

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## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

It has been nearly a month since this column last appeared. Because of the Winter vacation, not too much of interest concerning the Bates athletic scene has taken place during that period. However, two widely separated events have occurred in that time which have greatly concerned this reporter. One, of course, would be the victory of the Bates track team over Maine last Saturday. The other, strangely enough, was a radio program heard over station WMGM in New York.

First of the track meet. Victory never tasted sweeter than it did to Coach Walt Slovenski and his pack of win-hungry trackers on Saturday.

*Instead of putting up a good battle for a half, three-quarters of the meet and then folding as so often has happened in the past, including the Maine meet of last season, the club actually increased its lead at the meet's end. With the score standing 50-99 in favor of the home team, the Bobcats grabbed firsts and thirds in each of the last two events to win going away.*

Most of the orchids for the victory will undoubtedly go to the handful of boys who captured first places in various events. However, two other factors were of at least equal importance. First, there was a larger group of men who captured the important seconds and thirds which actually decide any meet. In the past, Bates has had its share of first place winners, but has been too weak in depth to advance any real challenge. Saturday, the firsts were still there, but for once, so were the place and show winners.

*Secondly, bouquets of all kinds should be steeped upon the Bobcats' energetic, enthusiastic, excitable, and excellent coach, Walt Slovenski. If ever a coach has nursed his squad along, Walt is certainly that man. Open all hours of the day and night, even with an ever-growing family, Coach Slovenski has advised, cajoled, instructed, and even threatened his small band of followers and his care finally paid off in handsome dividends. This is not to say that the squad will win all the rest of its meets. In fact, it may not win another one at all, but you can be sure that this won't be the case if the boys from the Clifton Daggett Gray building and their coach have their way.*

What do you know about St. Michael's college in Winooski Park, Vermont? Probably not much, although even just knowing it existed would probably have been more than most of the vast radio audience which was listening to that aforementioned New York broadcast two Sundays ago. More, that is, before an interview took place between halves of the N.Y.U. and Miami of Ohio game being aired that night from Madison Square Garden.

*Before the second half of that game got underway, the large audience of sports fans who make it a habit of listening to these games knew quite a bit about the New England school. They learned that school had an enrollment of approximately 800 men working towards degrees in Liberal Arts, that it offered excellent "work" scholarships for qualified and deserving boys and that it has pretty good athletic teams. All in all, virtually every point of general interest concerning the school and what it had to offer was discussed. How much did this \$10,000 worth of publicity cost the school. Not one red cent simply because of the fact that the school has good athletic teams in its class.*

Although the fact that the Purple Knights had won three of four basketball games up to that date and had won the state title in football for four consecutive years was mentioned, athletics did not take up the majority of the interview time. Rather, most of it was devoted to explaining what the school had to offer the student in the way of an education including subject matter, recreational facilities, and student organizations as well as physical education.

In other words, the school was getting a sizeable amount of free, highly complimentary and highly valuable publicity because it has good athletic teams in its own class. The phrase "in its own class" is purposely reiterated to emphasize that St. Mike's official policy on scholarships is very similar to the one employed by Bates. In both cases, the emphasis is placed on "all-around" personalities rather than on athletes alone, and for that reason, the school engages in schedules very similar to our own.

It seems rather obvious, then, that this sort of broadcast could indeed do a tremendous amount of good for all aspects of the school and its educational program. The program mentioned, as such, is of little importance. Rather, it is just indicative of the "right kind" of publicity a well-run, successful athletic program can bring to a school.

*A school which does offer good athletic teams along with a solid academic program is just that more attractive to prospective students. To see that academic and athletic pursuits can well go side by side one needs look no further than this campus. Last season, the school boasted a highly successful basketball team, this year a surprisingly poor one. Pure logic would seem to indicate that the reason for the difference between the two seasons would be the departure of four members of last year's squad via graduation. Three of those four boys graduated with honors and three of them are now attending graduate schools and doing very well at that.*

These are the kind of people Bates wants to come here. They are also the type that other colleges want to have on their campuses. Somehow, most of them seem to wind up elsewhere. It would appear that this fact should be of vital importance to all concerned. In reality, though, I wonder if it is?

## Freshmen Lose Overtime Tilts

By Ralph Davis

Continuing to lose the close ones, the Bates frosh dropped two overtime decisions to freshman clubs from other colleges last week. On Saturday the Bobkittens dropped a heartbreaking 64-62 sudden-death decision to the New Hampshire yearlings and then on Monday they were upended by a visiting Baby Mule quintet from Colby in one overtime period 73-65 after coming from way back to tie the score in the game's dying minutes.

In the New Hampshire contest, Bates jumped off to an early lead, but soon were caught by the taller Wildcat club which eventually assumed a six point quarter lead. The visitors added another point to this margin in the second period and left the floor at half time leading 30-23. The third stanza was marked by aggressive play and fine shooting for both sides as each club tossed in 19 points to give the UNH frosh a commanding 49-42 three-quarter margin.

### 'Kittens Battle from Behind

Staging a valiant uphill battle the Bobkittens finally caught the visitors at 58 all with 20 seconds left to play when Jack Hartleb sank a pair of foul shots to send the game into overtime. Because the UNH club had been held up due to bad driving conditions, it was decided to play only a three minute overtime period and then a two point sudden death period if that was necessary. Both teams scored four points in the overtime, but Dick Lombarts sank two foul shots in the opening minute of sudden death play to give the baby Wildcats their 64-62 verdict.

Monday's action once again saw the frosh going up against a much taller club, this time in the persons of the Colby freshmen. Playing better ball in each successive game, the Bobkittens jumped off to a quarter lead of 16-12 only to have the fast-breaking Baby Mules surge back to grab a 29-25 half time advantage.

A good third period pulled the freshmen back into the ball game as they outscored the visitor to cut the margin to 43-42 at the three-quarter mark. In an exciting final period both teams battled right down to the wire with Bates finally tying the score with less than a minute to play. However, the visitors found the range in the five minute overtime session and won going away.

Jack Hartleb continued to lead the Bobkitten scorers, tossing in 25 points to top both teams while Dick Sullivan added 18 more on a series of set shots and driving layups plus some accurate foul shooting.

## Amherst, Colby Topple Bates To End Busy Week

Returning to the home court after a brief trip through Vermont, the Bates varsity basketball team dropped two more decisions on Saturday and Monday to run their consecutive loss streak to ten games. Saturday the Bobcats dropped a 65-49 decision to a touring Amherst quintet in a listless ball game but on Monday, they were barely edged by Colby 67-63 in the opening game of the second round of state series play.

The Colby contest was far and away the Bobcats' best effort of the season at Alumni Gym. Led by Captain George Schroder, playing his next to last game before leaving for the Army the Bobcats were pushing all the way, but were unable to come up with the victory.

### Bobcats Grab Early Lead

The scoring started with a Colby foul shot, and before the Mules could score another point, Bates had dropped in two baskets. The Cats had already made 10 points before the Mules made their first basket although they had dropped in four foul shots.

The aggressive Bates team dominated the first period play until the clock read 4:30 to go when, during a Bates time-out, Coach Bob Addison sent in a complete second team. The use of the two-platoon system turned out rather poorly for the Cats, however, as the Mules started hitting and thus grabbed a 14-13 quarter lead.

Coach Addison's obvious strategy was to play a pushing game, for the man-to-man defense, there were two Bates players continually in the Mules' back-court. By using the two platoons Addison most likely hoped to keep the boys on the court from tiring too rapidly. Nevertheless, after seeing the first period consequences, he never again resorted to the system.

In the second period Coach Addison gradually began sending his starters back in, but the Mules had caught the scoring bug and were not to be easily downed. They outscored the Bobcats 25-17 to take the half-time lead 38-31.

The third period had the Bobcats on the upswing again, with the Cats cutting the margin to four, 52-48. From the start of the fourth quarter, the Bates five began playing inspired ball, gradually narrowing down their losing margin, until with 4:30 to go, Colby called time-out after two successive Bobcat hoops. The score at the time-out, the closest since the start of the second period, read Colby 59, Bates 58.

The minute rest offered by the time-out gave the Mules the punch necessary to widen the gap to five by the time the two-minute mark rolled around. A desperation intentional foul by Ed McKinnon with only seconds remaining before the two-minute rule got possession of the ball for Bates in exchange for a Colby point but the effort proved useless. The two-shot rule for all fouls put the Cats at a disadvantage, for they couldn't afford to foul. The final score ended up with Colby four points to the good, 67-63.

### Schroder High Man Again

High scorer as well as undoubtedly the stand-out performer of the game was Schroder with 21 points. Dave Rushefsky tallied 13, the only other two-digit performer. High scorer for Colby was Zambello who scored 17 points, 13 of which were on foul shots. Actually, the Bobcats lost the game from the foul line outscoring the visitors from the floor by a 23-20 margin. However, the Mules tossed in 27 shots from the free throw line to 17 for Bates and therein lies the story of the game.

Saturday's contest with Amherst was one of the duller contests of the year. The boys from Mass. simply had too much for the tired Bobcats and after an early surge by the home club had pulled them close, pulled away to period scores of 23-12, 39-25, and finally ended upon the long end of a 65-49 count. Schroder with 13 points and Dunn with 11 led the Bates scorers.

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## Bobcats Drop Two More Games On Vermont Trip

By Bob Lucas

On their first overnight trip of the season the Bates basketball team lost twice, 83-60 to the University of Vermont on Wednesday, and 77-55 to St. Michael's Thursday.

In Wednesday's encounter against Vermont, the Bobcats started off well allowing the home team to have only a two-point margin at the end of the first period. The half saw nine more added to the lead with the score 41-30. In the third period Vermont pulled way out into the lead, dropping in 16 more than the Cats for a 68-41 margin. Bates put on a last period drive, but were unsuccessful in overcoming the lead, although in the period they outscored Vermont 19-15.

### Schroder Held Down

Probably one of the major factors for the Bates defeat was so closely guarded. The Rock was able to drop in only two baskets and three fouls for a total of seven points.

High scorer for Bates was Ted Ward with four field goals and two fouls for ten points. The UVM picture was gilded by the performance of Keith Jampolis, a guard who dropped in 11 out of fourteen field goal tries along with three free throws for 25 points.

The first half of the game was close up until almost the last four minutes of the second quarter. With UVM leading 28-20, the Bobcats shoved into high gear, and came up with three straight two-pointers by Dunn, Schroder, and Ward. The Vermont Catamounts then called time-out to gather their defenses. With the clock stopped at 4:05 to go,

the time-out appeared very worth while, for from that moment on Vermont began to roll, racking up a nine point half-time margin.

### Cats Have Poor 3rd Quarter

In the third period the Catamounts put on a thirteen point scoring spree while the Bobcats couldn't even come close to a score. A pair of free throws started the streak. A Jampolis jump shot added two more. Another two points from a Jampolis lay-up followed by a long set by Al Malinvefni, and two more drive-in layups by Jampolis accounted for the 13 points. The string was broken when Tom Moore popped a hook shot from the pivot.

With Vermont out in front 68-41 going into the final frame both teams were playing with substitutes, and for the first time this year Coach Bob Addison used his entire 12 man squad.

Thursday's game at Burlington saw the Bobcats go down 77-55 at the hands of St. Michael's, with the third period once again telling the losing story scorewise. In the first and second periods St. Mike's outscored the Cats by 7 with the half score standing at 34-27. In the fourth period the Cats were three points off the pace 22-19, for a total of ten points difference. But the inevitable third period had St. Mike's picking up 12, scoring 21 to Bates' 9.

Throughout the game St. Michael's exhibited a better brand of basketball, setting up more plays and hitting more often, and although the Bobcats did at times come through with short-lived strokes of basketball genius, St. Mike's was the more powerful all the way.

### Dunn Leads Scoring

High scoring honors went to Bob Dunn who hit five baskets and seven fouls for 17 points while both Ed McKinnon and George Schroder radded ten each on four field goals and two free throws.

One of the biggest setbacks of the game for the Bobcats was the fact that Captain Schroder, the team's leading scorer, was disqualified on personal fouls in the third period. The loss seemed to tell, for the third was St. Mike's best period in scoring. Schroder's loss to Uncle Sam could prove to be awfully disastrous to Bates basketball hopes, if this observation is at all accurate.

By the fourth period St. Mike's appeared to have salted it away and both teams used substitutes freely as the victors added three more points to their margin to sew up the contest 77-55 and handed the Bobcats their eighth straight defeat.

## Track Team Scores Exciting Upset Win Over Maine Varsity

By Ed Dailey

Taking 12 out of a possible 18 points in the last two events, an unexpectedly inspired Bates varsity track team upended heavily favored Maine by a close 62-55 margin in a meet held Saturday in the cage. The win was the Bobcats first over the visitors in almost

also took third in the high jump while Stan Barwise tied Maine's Meyer with a jump of 5' 8". The final score for the six field events gave Bates 30 out of a possible 54 points.

Bill Calkins of Maine, the individual high scorer of the meet, opened up the running events by

## Frosh Trackmen Lose In Opener

Showing overwhelming superiority in the weight events, a power-packed University of Maine freshman track squad crushed the Bates' frosh team 74½-38½ in the opening meet for both teams in the cage on Saturday.

The winners' gigantic weight star, 6' 4", 230 pound Tom Perks, led the way by easily capturing firsts in the discus, hammer and shot. A young forestry student who looks more like the trees on which he is going to work than the one who is going to work on them, Perks' startling efforts raised continuous howls and whistles from the fairly large crowd which had gathered to watch the meet. Tossing the college discus and hammer and the high school shot. Perks registered marks of 128' 6", 45' 7½" and 56' 4¾" respectively.

### Foulds Stars For Bobcats

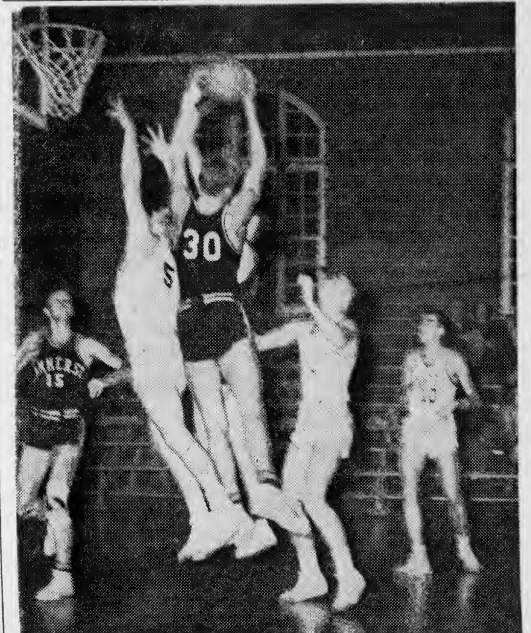
For the Bates yearlings, speedster Don Foulds was also outstanding. Capturing two of the four first places registered by the losers and grabbing a second place in the broad jump, Foulds tallied 13 points to rank second only to Perks in scoring for the meet. His good 4.8 clocking in the 40 yard dash won that event in a close finish, while his 1:23.7 was good enough to easily capture the 600.

The other two Bobkitten firsts were registered by Mickey McGrath in the 300 and Pete Wicks in the 1000. Running against the clock, McGrath edged out to Maine competitors in the time of 35.9. Wicks, on the other hand, had things pretty much to himself winning his specialty by a good 10 yards while registering a 2:39.5 clocking.

### MacDonald Shows Well in Weights

Overshadowed by the fine work of Perks, the home club's Charlie MacDonald nevertheless did a highly creditable job in capturing seconds to the former Peddie Prep star in the shot, hammer and discus to wind up with nine points.

Other point tallies for the yearlings were George Baker with a tie for second in the high jump, Jim Zepp with a tie for third in the pole vault and Bruce Farquhar, Phil Kenny, Erv Simkins and Paul Kimball with thirds in the mile, broad jump, shot and hurdles respectively.



Amherst and Bates players battle for rebound in Saturday's game in the Alumni Gym. Identifiable Bates players include Bob Dunn (5), Tom Moore (24), and Ed McKinnon (10). (Photo by Bryant)

twenty years and gained sweet revenge for last year's 82-44 defeat at the hands of the Bears at Orono.

### Fay Clinches Meet

Junior Doug Fay climaxed the meet as he won the 300 yard dash in the good time of 35 seconds. By this victory the Bobcats were assured of their startling upset win. Earlier in the day, Fay had also won the 600 to add five more points to the Bates' total.

Captain Ed Holmes matched Fay's ten point scoring effort as he won the first two events on the afternoon's card. Ed easily won his discus specialty with a fine 138' 11¾" toss and then edged teammate Count Swift to take the hammer throw with a heave of 47' 10¾". The Garnet continued to add points in the weight events as Phil Cowan and Woody Parkhurst finished second and third in the shot behind the visitors' Ed Bogdanovich. Parkhurst also placed third to Holmes in the discus.

### Beck Wins Broad Jump

While the weightmen were showing their superiority over the visitors, the boys in the other field events were also doing their best to garner a Bates win. Junior Fred Beck duplicated his performance of the inter-class meet as he leaped 20' 7" to capture the broad jump while Johnny Dalco added another point to the Bobcat cause with a third.

These points were equalled by Maine's decisive victory in the pole vault as senior Johnny Lind was the only scorer for the home club capturing third place. Lind

speeding to a victory in the 45 yard high hurdles. Dalco was close behind the Maine ace, but couldn't beat Calkins' winning time of 6.3 seconds. Danny Barrows, Jim Upton and Dalco all qualified for the finals of the 40 yard dash. Once again, however, the visitors' Calkins was a narrow winner, this time edging Barrows in 4.7 seconds. Upton was not far behind Barrows for another important third place.

### Hooper Distance Star

Sophomore Dick Hooper really showed himself to be quite an iron man as he attempted the difficult mile-two mile double. In a thrilling race, Hanson of Maine hit the tape just a step ahead of Hooper in a 4:38 clocking in the mile. Half an hour later, Hooper came back to run a well paced two mile to grab a highly important second to the visitors' Paul Firlotte.

After the completion of the two mile the score stood 50-49 in favor of Bates with only two events remaining. These were the 1000 and 300 yard runs. In the 1000, Roger Schmutz passed the Bear's Cole Haskell with two and a half laps to go and turned on the heat to win the event in 2:24.5. Clyde Eastman came on fast to capture a strong third place for the Garnet.

Thus, going into the crucial 300 yard dash the Bobcats held a shaky 55-52 lead. Only by gaining at least a second could Coach Slovenski and Company be assured of the victory. In the first heat, Maine's Calkins edged the Bobcat's Barrows who was forced to run outside all the way. Then came Fay's fine performance and the meet went to the Bobcats.

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## Robert Vogeler Describes His Ordeal In Communistic Prison Compounds

(Continued from page one) which Russia had never been able to fulfill by armed invasion, was brought about through skillful diplomatic and economic maneuvers. "I was there," he said. "I saw them work toward the communization of Eastern Europe. I saw how the Communists gained control."

### Proletariat Dictatorship

Circumstances were in their favor. They saw control of the economic life would mean control of the people, and toward that end they nationalized all functions from banks to bookshops. "This was the revolution; this was the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Constantly under police escort, Vogeler traveled throughout Hungary as a member of the Allied Control commission. "The whole country is a prison, and the people may be divided into three groups; those who have been in prison, those who are, and those who will be."

When Russian - U. S. relations reached the low point in the cold war during which the Berlin airlift was initiated, the Soviets became more and more anxious to create situations that would cause losses of prestige to the United States. This Vogeler said, is the reason behind his arrest.

"The United States is the only obstacle in the way of the Soviet goal. The way to defeat America, the Russians believe, is to wear her down by small crises designed to kill off the cream of her youth. Every action of the Soviet Union fits into this pattern designed for the ultimate destruction of the United States."

### Undergoes Brainwashing

Describing his imprisonment under constant guard for 11 months in a cell six by nine by seven feet, and his incessant questionings by trained psychiatrists, Vogeler showed signs of strain. The "brainwashing" process he underwent, he said,

was an ingenious form of mental torture resulting in total exhausted confusion. Penalties for resistance were severe. If caught whispering to himself, he was forced to stand facing a wall for eight hours.

Confronted by 80 brutally-beaten witnesses, he finally signed an official confession to "sabotage, espionage, smuggling, and attempts to overthrow the Hungarian government." Tried with six other men, he was sentenced to 15 years in solitary confinement. "I had given up any hope of ever being free again," he states.

### A New Hope For Freedom

During the months of imprisonment that followed, Vogeler says, "I crystallized what practical Communism really is as I paced the four paces back and forth in my cell. Here I decided that if God gave me the opportunity, I would tell the world the true color of Communism in practice. From a Bible somehow smuggled to me, I re-

## Bates Outing Clubbers Sponsor All-Day Ski Trip To Bridgton

A ski trip to Bridgton is being sponsored by the Outing Club this Sunday. A bus will leave Rand Hall at 8 a. m. and will return at 5 p. m. The cost is \$1.00, lunches included.

Bridgton has enlarged its plant with several new trails, slopes, and a T-Bar lift. The rope tow costs \$2.00 a day and the T-Bar \$3.50.

Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies are in charge of the trip which will be cancelled if snow conditions are not favorable.

newed my hope for freedom."

Stating his views on international situations he said he believed the Soviet Union can be cracked by the same sort of psychological warfare and deviationism they use upon others. He called for firmness on the part of the United States in dealing with allies who trade behind the Iron Curtain, and for an end to both appeasement and containment policies.

## Arab-Jew Palestine Clash Is Discussed

Miss Jean Fairfax, secretary of the New England Friends Service committee and a previous chapel speaker, spoke in Friday's Chapel assembly on AFFC summer projects here and abroad.

Co-director of the Quaker work camp in Israel last summer, Miss Fairfax discussed in her Chapel talk the dissention between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine and stated that the Arab youth feels it his duty in life to get Israel back for his people and to push the Hebrews into the sea. She stressed the point that the battle is a cultural and political one rather than religious.

Later in the day she met with students and described the work projects which seek to provide better recreation, churches, and health facilities for people of this and other countries.

# YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

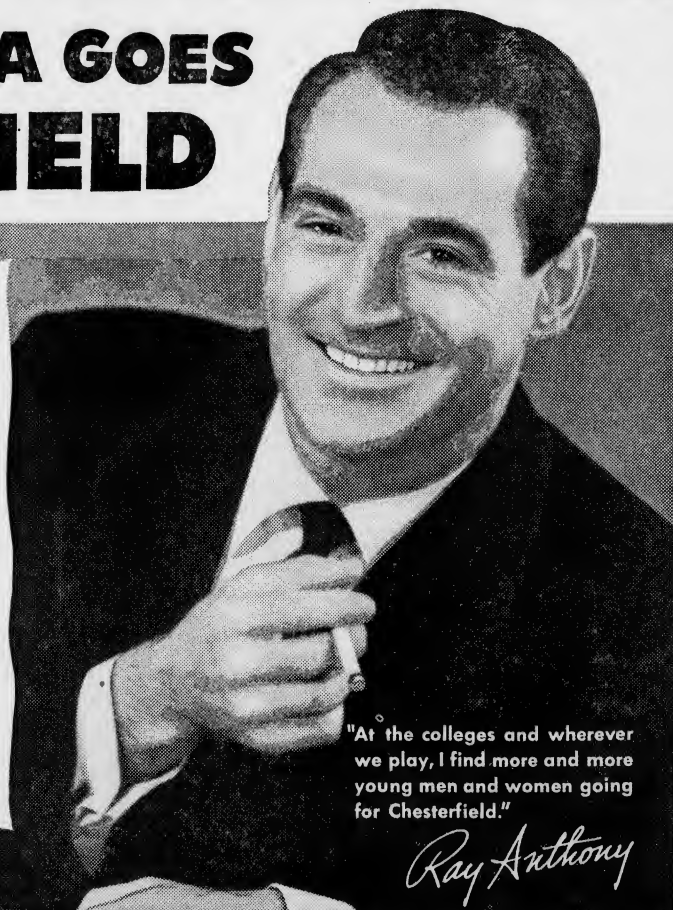
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Maurice Hindus, Russian-American author and Citizenship Lab speaker, is interviewed by STUDENT reporter Phyllis Sawyer.

## Hard Life Of Russians Stressed By Hindus

By Sybil Benton

Maurice Hindus, nationally known foreign affairs expert, and author, spoke to the Citizenship Lab on Thursday, and to the chapel assembly on Friday.

### 130 Million Peasants

In the citizenship lab, he spoke on Foreign Affairs with Russia. He began by emphasizing that the only way to know a country is through its people. Russia now has a population of approximately 210 million people. Out of these, 130 million people are peasants and farmers. Hindus pointed out that these are the people who live in small villages.

The primitive condition of these communities is partly due to the government, which is not hygienic-minded. Dirt and insects prevail in the peasant homes, which are seldom more than dirt-floored shacks. Hygiene is not generally practiced throughout the country, and very few physicians are trained in the importance of hygiene.

### Humanistic Tradition Alive

However, Hindus remarked, "The humanistic tradition is not dead — it is alive more in mind

(Continued on page two)

## Sateriale And Herbert Set To Battle At Ball

Freddy Sateriale's and Ted Herberts' bands will both play for the Carnival Ball Saturday, Feb. 6. Enough tickets were sold by Friday night to insure the engagement of the two outstanding New England dance masters. The Outing Club dance committee extends its thanks to everyone for the cooperation.

The ice show and crowning of the queen Thursday night will begin four days of fun and enjoyment. A "Bavarian Brawl" and song contest are also on the agenda.

### Snow Volley Ball

Friday morning, Mont Blanc, (Mount David) will be the scene of ski events. People not interested in risking their necks can watch volleyball in the snow. The faculty will compete with the freshmen in a basketball game in the afternoon. Others can enjoy a Thornecrag open house.

(Continued on page eight)

## Players To Produce "On Borrowed Time"

### Fund Solicitors Collect \$332 For WSSF Drive

The World Student Service Fund has in three fund-raising days attained 65 per cent of its proposed goal.

As of Sunday, a total of \$332 had been collected in the form of pledges and cash. Due to the fact that many have not yet been solicited to give, the drive has been extended through Friday.

Donald Miller, chairman of the campaign, comments, "The student reaction has been rather slow to date, but committee members are in hopes that the extra few days will help to push the goal over the top." The Christian Association dorm representatives will be soliciting throughout the week.

A goal of \$500 has been set and (Continued on page three)

### Announce Leading Roles For Season's Final Play

By Mary Kay Rudolph

With second semester fast on the heels of final exams, the Robinson Players look forward to their second and last big play production of the year. "On Borrowed Time," will be presented Thursday through Saturday, March 11, 12, 13.

### Prize Debaters Vie Tomorrow

The annual Sophomore Prize Debate will be held tomorrow in Pettigrew lecture hall at 7 p. m. Under the chairmanship of Robert McAfee, sophomore class president, the topic for discussion will be — Resolved: That Bates should adopt the scholastic honor system.

Those participating will be Claire Poulin and Kay McLin on the affirmative, and Barry Greenfield and Robert Gidez on the negative. Dawn Mausert is the manager of the debate which was open to any sophomore who wished to try out. Each candidate was required to deliver a five minute speech on some controversial subject. Senior members of the Debate Council and Prof. Brooks Quimby selected the four who were chosen to participate.

### Prize Awards

Prizes for the winning team and best speaker will be awarded from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund. Judges will be Miss Nellie-mae Lange, Frank Wimmer and Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso.

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking contest were held yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Little Theater. Any member of the two classes was eligible to try out for the contest. Each entrant was required to present a speech seven to eight minutes in length and suitable for presentation in chapel.

(Continued on page three)

This play, says Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is a "modern comedy-fantasy, full of humor alternating with serious to pathetic moments." Written by Paul Osborn, it was produced on Broadway within the last two years and won much approval from New York audiences and critics.

### Leading Role

Gordon Peaco, Robinson Players' prexy, will handle the leading role as "Gramps." Peaco acted as assistant director in the recent production of "Dial M for Murder."

Nine-year-old Robert Lux, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lux, will present Bates with the other major part of the play, that of Pud. Gramps' right-hand man. Tryouts are now underway for other roles and results will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

### Other Chairmen

The Players have announced that one of the assistant directors will be Ruth Scammon and a second will be chosen soon. Other backstage personnel include: stage manager, Janneke Disbrow; props, Janice Truesdall; lights, Patricia Pennington; costumes, Nancy Glennon; make-up, Margaret Sharpe; and publicity, Althea Dufton. All those interested in backstage work should contact Miss Disbrow immediately.

Tickets for "On Borrowed Time" will be out by the end of this week. Students are urged to watch the bulletin board for further information.

## Mirror Head Promises Action, Realism

By Larry Evans

If Editor Roger Schmutz is as good as his word, Bates students can expect a Mirror marked by "more action, more realism, and fuller coverage" when they receive their copies late in May.

### Posing Loses Realism

As Editor Schmutz affirmed, in defense of the "new look" in the Mirror, past issues have used mostly photos taken from the files of the News Bureau, many of which are already familiar to the student body. In addition, many pictures appearing in the yearbook, especially those of dormitory life, have lost all realism through posing.

This year, the Mirror has enlisted the services of A. G. Salley, of

the Dora Clark Tash studios, who also took senior pictures, to take candid shots around campus of student life in action. Thus Schmutz hopes to achieve his first two goals.

### Activity and Candid Combined

Fuller coverage will be aided by combining what have been activity and candid sections into one enlarged and more complete unit. This section will give greater emphasis to such major activities as Sadie Hawkins and Winter Carnival under its chronological arrangement.

Schmutz pointed out that work on the yearbook has already passed into final stages, half of the copy having been sent to the publishers with the rest due there

in two months. He revealed that the senior section, organized by Clyde Eastman and Janice Todd; the introductory section, under Nancy Mills and Peter Kadetsky; the faculty section, directed by Helen Anderson and Gwendolyn Crandall; and the advertising section, composed of Business Manager Richard Hayes have been completed.

### Some Sections Unfinished

Yet to be finished are the sports section, under William Hobbs and Louise Sweeney; the candid section, supervised by Assistant Editor Jill Durland; and the organizational section, edited by Nancy Lealand and Betty Sherman. Pictures of campus organizations for the last section have been taken during the past week and a half.



Susan Ordway goes through practice routine in preparation for Winter Carnival ice show.

PHOTO BY GARDNER

# Quiz Show Starts Two Week Stand Monday

Final examinations will start Monday and the administration has released the following regulations in regard to the taking of exams:

1. Students may use a soft lead pencil or a ball point pen. No fountain pens may be used.
2. Students requiring an extra exam booklet should indicate the fact by holding up the completed exam booklet.
3. Absolute silence must be maintained. Each student should take his seat immediately. There will be no conversation after entering the exam room.
4. No coats, books, or scrap paper may be brought into the exam room. Cloak rooms will be provided for the men and women. Leave the exam room quietly.
5. Loitering and smoking in the vestibule and basement of the gym is not allowed.

Unless indicated otherwise all examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, French 341, Spanish 241, and Spanish 341. The exam schedule is as follows:

## MONDAY, JAN. 25

7:40 A. M.  
French 351  
Mathematics 101  
Music 205  
Secretarial 113  
(3:05 section — Libbey)  
Sociology 241  
Speech 321

1:15 P. M.  
Biology 215  
Economics 200  
English 231  
English 401  
French 363  
Geology 213 (Carnegie)  
History 215  
Latin 205  
Mathematics 412  
Speech 211

## TUESDAY, JAN. 26

7:40 A. M.  
Economics 401  
German 351  
Speech 111  
Speech 405  
Speech 126

10:00 A. M.  
English 100

1:15 P. M.  
Biology 411  
Chemistry 240  
Chemistry 421  
Economics 315  
English 311  
Geology 411 (Carnegie)  
Government 332  
Greek 111  
History 227  
Phys. Educ. 328W  
Spanish 323

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

7:40 A. M.  
French 131  
Mathematics 201  
Mathematics 301  
Mathematics 411  
Sociology 325  
Sociology 401

1:15 P. M.  
German 101  
Psychology 250  
Spanish 101

## THURSDAY, JAN. 28

7:40 A. M.  
Cult. Heritage 301

10:00 A. M.  
Hygiene 101M  
Hygiene 101W

1:15 P. M.  
Chemistry 215  
Economics 217  
French 101  
History 231  
Sociology 315  
Spanish 221

## FRIDAY, JAN. 29

7:40 A. M.  
Chemistry 105  
Education 343  
Geology 101  
Phys. Educ. 309M  
Psychology 410  
Secretarial 113  
(1:15 section — Libbey)

## 1:15 P. M.

Biology 231  
Chemistry 321  
Economics 331  
English 341  
History 104  
Latin 302  
Philosophy 303  
Physics 355

## SATURDAY, JAN. 30

7:40 A. M.  
Economics 201  
Government 100  
Sociology 100

## 1:15 P. M.

Economics 321  
English 334  
Geology 203 (Carnegie)  
History 204  
Latin 111  
Philosophy 351  
Physics 331  
Sociology 411  
Spanish 111

## MONDAY, FEB. 1

7:40 A. M.  
Biology 221  
Chemistry 401  
English 251  
French 141  
French 207  
German 311  
History 225  
Nursing 439  
Physics 474

## 1:15 P. M.

Economics 339  
French 103  
German 201  
Government 339  
Religion 326  
Spanish 103  
Speech 331

## TUESDAY, FEB. 2

7:40 A. M.  
Biology 211  
Mathematics 100  
Physics 371

## 1:15 P. M.

English 201  
English 203  
Cult. Heritage 401

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

7:40 A. M.  
Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 100  
Chemistry 301  
Economics 261  
English 119  
English 361  
Government 427

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21  
"A MAN BETRAYED"  
John Wayne  
"A Slight Case Of Larceny"  
Mickey Rooney - Eddie Bracken  
Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23  
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"  
Tyron Power - Piper Laurie  
"THUNDER BAY"  
Jimmy Stewart  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26  
"TITANIC"  
Clifton Webb - Barbara Stanwyck  
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"  
Esther Williams

# Stu-G Discusses Rand Overflow, Conferences

At the last meeting of the Women's Student Government Board, President Carolyn Snow extended thanks to everyone who helped on the Maine Intercollegiate Conference held last week. Special thanks were in order for Patricia Small and Charles Calcagni, who planned the conference.

It was generally agreed that the Conference was not only beneficial to the three participating colleges, but that definite steps were taken to promote co-operation and mutual assistance during the year to come.

## Letter from Colby Junior

The board acted upon a letter from Colby Junior College. The letter requested that the Bates Student Government consider joining them to form a New England Women's Student Government Conference. The general opinion of the board was that Bates already attends enough student government conferences at present. One of these is the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) Conference which covers the New England area.

Carolyn Snow announced that the administration would consider placing next year's Senior women as soon as the second semester begins. It is anticipated that there will be the usual overflow of women who cannot get into Rand. It is possible that some special arrangement can be made for those who are left out next year.

## Carnival Coed-Dining Planned

It was agreed that the next coed dining will be during Winter Carnival. New sign-up lists will be circulated, and everyone is requested to state dining-hall preference, the time they wish to eat, and whether or not they must eat in a special place because of working arrangements.

History 315  
Religion 211

1:15 P. M.  
Philosophy 200  
Religion 100

3:30 P. M.  
Biology 111  
Psychology 240

## THURSDAY, FEB. 4

7:40 A. M.  
Biology 311  
Economics 301  
Education 231  
Government 201  
Music 101  
Physics 221  
Psychology 350  
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)  
Speech 221

1:15 P. M.  
Education 346  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113  
(4:00 section — Libbey)

3:30 P. M.  
Physics 100  
Physics 271

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21  
"BIGAMIST"  
"MONTE CARLO BABY"  
Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23  
"RIDE VACARO"  
(technicolor)  
"KID FROM LEFT FIELD"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26  
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"  
"VALLEY OF THE HEAD HUNTERS"

# Hard Life Of Russians Emphasized By Hindus

(Continued from page one)

than in heart." The peasants read a great deal, more than most Americans, and they value highly their literature, drama, and music. He also emphasized that they are very friendly and hospitable.

Speaking of the government, Hindus said, "The constitution is only a paper document, not put into practice." He pointed out that voting is mandatory, but ballots are marked with one name, one party, thus eliminating any democracy.

## National Security Needed

Hindus pointed out that there is now a crisis in the government which has become acute during the past generation. To change the situation the people must have national security and a decent standard of living.

In the Friday Chapel program, Hindus spoke of the threat of Communism to the free world.

Again, he spoke of the peasants in Europe and Asia, pointing out that 65% of the world's population are peasants. He emphasized that they are forced to live under miserable conditions, often having no furniture, dishes, etc. Insects and dirt are prevalent in their homes.

## Struggle for Free Land

The greatest struggle of the peasant is for free land, and it is on this point that the Communists dwell. "It is no accident that Communism has taken over the peasant countries." The Communists propose, "See that the peasants get the land."

The largest peasant countries of the world are Russia, China, and India. Hindus gave several reasons

# Holy Cross Glee Club Performs Here Soon

A 60-voice men's glee club from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., will present a concert in the Lewiston Armory on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. Following the main program, a twelve piece band, also from the college, will play music for general dancing.

The program is being sponsored by the Maine alumni of Holy Cross, in order to raise money for scholarships at the college to be presented to boys from Maine.

## Returned From Europe

The glee club recently returned from a tour of Europe and is now touring this country with concerts also scheduled for Bangor and Portland on the Jan. 30 weekend.

The admission price has been set \$1 and tickets may be purchased from Herbert Hecker or at the door the night of the performance.

# STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21  
"KEYS TO KINGDOM"  
Peck - Michaels  
"TORCH SONG"  
Joan Crawford  
Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23  
"COMBAT SQUAD"  
McCallister  
"CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"  
Madison - Lovejoy  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26  
"SLAVE OF BABYLON"  
Richard Conte  
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO  
Holden

to account for the fact that India is not a Communistic nation. First of all, Gandhi, the great religious leader, had a profound influence over the peoples of India. Secondly, Hindus felt that the British influence also has kept Communism away.

## Concentrate on India

Hindus emphasized that the free world should concentrate on India in the fight against Communism. He said, "India has our greatest opportunity — we can rescue India."

Hindus was born in Balshage Bikova, in Russia, but came to this country in 1905. He was educated in New York City schools, Colgate University, and Harvard. He has traveled extensively, and is an expert on European and Asiatic peasant life. He is a well-known author, having about 20 books to his credit. "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," "Green Worlds: An Informal Chronicle," and "Crises in the Kremlin," are among his best known literary works.

# Smith Will Present Recital In Portland

Prof. D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital in the Portland City Hall at 8:15 p. m. next Wednesday.

Walter Rand '57 will provide a group of trumpet solos accompanied by Professor Smith. The public is invited to the free recital.

## Calendar

Today  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Thursday  
Sophomore prize debate, Pettigrew lecture room, 7-8:30 p.m.

# WAA Schedule

Today  
Basketball, East Parker vs. Hacker, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.  
WAA board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Basketball, Chase vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.  
Friday  
Basketball, Cheney vs. Milliken, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

# Skating Hours

Hockey  
Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30-5 p. m., and Sunday morning.  
Carnival Show  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-5 p. m.  
General Skating at all other times.

# EMPIRE THEATRE

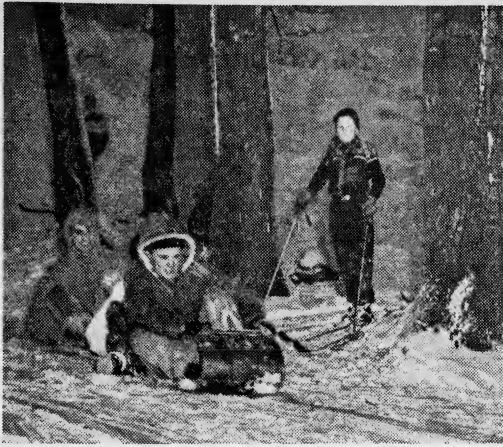
Wednesday - Saturday  
Jan. 20-23

## "Mogambo"

Clark Gable  
Ava Gardner  
(technicolor)

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Jan. 24, 25, 26

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"  
Donald O'Connor  
Janet Leigh



Mount David gets thorough going over by winter sports in wake of heavy snow falls.

PHOTO BY GARDNER

## Outing Club Schedules Ski Trip Feb. 21, Cancels Sunday Jaunt

A second ski trip to either Bridgton or Farmington will be sponsored Feb. 21, Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies, Outing club trip co-directors, have announced.

The ski trip planned for next Sunday was canceled because of final examinations and since the club is allowed only two ski trips a year.

### Rink Now Open

The skating rink in back of Parker is now open for the winter season. It is being used for Carnival practice Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4-5 p. m. The hockey team uses it Sunday mornings, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5 p. m. At other times it is open to the student body only. The restriction of townspeople and children clears the college of responsibility in the event of an accident.

For those who prefer night skating there is the extra attraction of floodlights operated from the power-house. Colored lights, to be set up this week, may also be used by the students.

### WSSF

(Continued from page one)

It is hoped each student will pledge \$1. Half of the funds received will be sent to Athens College, Athens, Greece, and the rest will be contributed to the general fund for distribution.

## Plan Listening Sessions During Exam Schedule

An hour of musical diversion will be provided at 4 p. m. in the Gannett Room on several afternoons during final examinations. Prof. D. Robert Smith has arranged the record-listening sessions which are sponsored by various members of the faculty. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

All with records of their own are invited to bring them to play after the scheduled works are finished. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 28—

Prokofiev - Lt. Kije Suite  
Haydn - Military Symphony  
(Prof. Arthur Freedman)

Friday, Jan. 29—

Glenn Miller Memorial Album  
(Robert Leyton)

Monday, Feb. 1—

Mahler - The Youth's Magic Horn  
(Prof. August Buschmann)

Tuesday, Feb. 2—

Horowitz 25th Anniversary  
Piano Recital  
(Dr. Edwin M. Wright)

Wednesday, Feb. 3—

Hindemith, Quartet, and Brass  
Ensemble  
(Douglas Nichols)

Thursday, Feb. 4—

Respighi - Fountains and  
Pines of Rome  
(Nowell Blake)

## Prize Debates

(Continued from page one)

The contest itself will be held early in February. Prizes for first and second place winners will be awarded from the Charles Sumner Memorial Fund.

## Hindus Cites Censure From Acts Of U.S. Few

By Phyllis Sawyer

"Many Europeans blame all Americans for the behavior of a few," said Maurice Hindus in a personal interview Friday morning. He further stated that England is uneasy because of the attacks on freedom of speech and thought occurring in the United States.

### Attacks on Free Speech

"The other Democratic countries in the world don't like the attacks being made now and then on free intellectual self-expression in this country," Hindus was very emphatic at this point and spoke slowly, stressing each point. He said he believed that this sort of thing is subsiding and is not as

great a problem as it has been in the past.

He feels that it is all right to have investigations, but the means which have been employed by the Senate are contrary to the democratic ideal that a man is to be judged innocent until proven guilty. In these investigations, the subject has been called guilty, often on very minimal evidence, until proven innocent.

"The communist movement appeals to peasant peoples with no land," Hindus pointed out: "No democratic country in the world has gone communistic except Czechoslovakia and this was not because the people wanted it, but because of Russia's military strength." He cited the example of Finland, Sweden, Norway, and others which although near Russia are not infiltrated with communists.

Upon being asked what would be the most effective means of fighting communism in this country, he said that the only danger in this country is from communist espionage. "This is a special problem which should be dealt with only by specially trained people such as the F.B.I."

### Stands For His Belief

When asked to comment on his opinion of Bates and his reception here, Hindus refused with the explanation that he never committed himself by answering questions of that sort in an interview. Although relatively small of stature, he appears to be a person who would stand up for anything in which he believed, regardless of the odds.

## Leach Addresses Faculty Group On History Topic

Dr. Douglas Leach of the history department spoke on "The Enjoyment of History" at a meeting of the Faculty Roundtable Jan. 14.

Dr. Leach stated that the popularity of history has declined due to the "lack of imagination and spirit in the quest for facts" among the historians of today. History can, according to Dr. Leach, regain general interest if the historian is willing to present the facts with imagination and good narrative.

Ernest P. Muller acted as chairman of the meeting which was held in Chase Hall.

## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ...

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

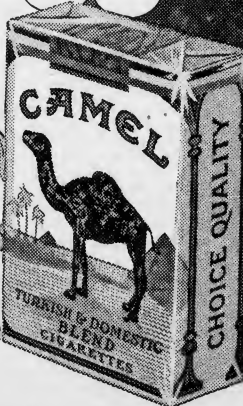
"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun!

In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



for Mildness and Flavor

# CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



## Editorials

### Flunking Can Be Fun

With finals coming up in a few days, thoughts of most Bates students are turning into the coherent, meaty and precise results of synoptic studying. But perhaps there are some who don't want to pass — who don't give a darn about staying in school. For those, this column is dedicated with a few helpful hints on how not to study or "flunking can be fun."

Most professors are helpful in giving little clues as to questions on their final exams. For example, the typical Bates instructor may say: "There will be one question today — outline the course"; or, "The first question will be in 54 parts, but the second will have only 52, and so on down to the 38th question which will have only eight parts." Remember: if any professor makes a slip and specifically points out parts of the course which will be covered on the exam, do not study these parts.

#### Schedule Your Work

Next, study habits. Before beginning a day's work, always plan what you are to cover. Schedule your work. A particular day's schedule might be as follows: 10 a.m. — rise; 10:30 — breakfast; 11 — study; 11:15 — mail call; 11:30 — listen to records; Noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — study; 1:15 — sleep; 4 — go skating; 5:30 — dinner; 7 — study; 7:30 — go to movies; 10 — stop for coffee at the Den; 10:30 — study; 10:45 — sleep.

Such a well-balanced study program produces a feeling of richness and variety in the day's work. Psychologists have proved that short, intense, study periods are best for rote memory work, which is, of course, extremely important at final exam time.

#### Arrival Techniques

The day of the examination finally comes. What do you do now? Two techniques have proven valuable.

The student may oversleep, in which case he grabs the nearest article of clothing he or she can find; races into the exam hall ten minutes late; still frothing at the mouth with toothpaste. For men, the clothes to wear are a T-shirt (ties optional) and dungarees; for women, a large sweater and your roommate's slacks (which happen to be two sizes small for you). In either case, outer clothes are worn over pajamas. This entrance creates an atmosphere of eagerness, which is sure to impress the professor.

The other technique is to awake two hours before the exam and worry. Wake up your roommate so he can worry with you. Don't bother to eat breakfast, but be sure to arrive at the gym an hour before time. Look dejected and tired when the prof arrives. This creates a feeling of sympathy between student and instructor and is known as the "pity method."

#### Writing Rules

As to writing examinations, there are a few rules to follow. Remember that the professor must read them, so make your papers as short as possible. Don't cover the problem fully — that is neither required nor expected. It also helps to integrate your courses. For example, use mathematical formulae; for Cultural Heritage, talk about last semester's work.

Notice that the important thing is to trick the professor. If you don't know a question, write on some part of the course that you do know. In fact, it is often better not to read the examination questions at all — just write what you know, somewhere you are bound to answer one question.

Above all, do not use crib notes. After all, you're not trying to pass the course! Instead, have fun!

### Carnival Renaissance

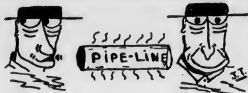
Perhaps the Bates social situation is not dead after all! Despite protests of "it will never work" from various campus circles (or "squares"), the Outing Club's Winter Carnival committee sold enough tickets for the Carnival ball to insure innovation of two bands for the dance.

Ticket sales by Saturday noon, the extended deadline, zoomed well over the \$1,000 mark set as a pre-dance minimum by the extra-curricular committee as a guarantee that enough persons would attend the dance to warrant contracting the Sateriale and Herbert bands.

#### Vote of Confidence

There are two noteworthy points. First, students accomplished something supposedly impossible. They in fact give a vote of confidence to a progressive Carnival committee which is working hard to produce a fine weekend. Finding it impossible to hire a "name band" for the dance, the committee made a better move in the two-band set-up. After all, good music by any other name will sound as sweet.

Second, there is an indication that more students will remain at Bates for Carnival than in the last few years. It seems unfortunate that in the past so many have fled the campus for supposedly brighter prospects during the weekend. While it may be difficult to have a Winter Carnival without snow, it is harder to have one without participants! It begins to appear that at last Bates will have both.



You may have wondered about Sumner Kagen's black eye. The other evening the trio, Joe, Dave and Sumner, had an engagement. Sumner told a joke that got a good laugh. Understand now that nobody — nobody in that trio tells a joke that gets a laugh but Joe. When the laughter died down Joe walked over and punched Sumner right in the eye. We'll still take Zsa Zsa.

Santa Baby was especially good to certain people over the Christmas vacation. Congratulations go to recently engaged couples:

Joan Hodgkins and Dave Talcott. Dave is now in the Armed Forces stationed at Fort Dix.

Martha Robinson and Dick Hall. Dick is formerly from Bates and is now in the Service.

Char Wilcox and Ken Weiler. Ken was graduated from Bates with the class of 1953 and is now doing graduate work in geology at Lehigh University.

Ruth Foster and Neil Lowell. Neil goes to Gorham State Teacher's College.

Edie-Ellen Greene and Lawrence D. Kimball. Larry was graduated from Bates with the class of 1952 and is now a sophomore at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri.

Making our list as the only current campus couple are Lois Johnson and Glenn Carson.

Carol Hollister and George Conklin. George was graduated from Bates with the class of 1953.

Grace Graham and George Bacon. George is from Scarsdale, N. Y., and is a graduate of Wesleyan (Conn.) and is now attending Duke University, School of Medicine.

Margaret (Toby) Thoburn to B. Gordon Watkins. Toby graduated as a nursing student last year, while Gordon re-

(Continued on page five)

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Students:

Upon looking back on the last four days the Winter Carnival committee sees that definitely a few verbal orchids should be bestowed on all of you. The guys and girls of Bates backed our carnival to the tune of \$1,100 this week, and to say we are appreciative is a sincere understatement.

Last week at this time we had a new idea for the best Carnival Ball we could give you — four consecutive hours of music without a break.

We were willing to try it because of our belief that each person on this campus will give his utmost to bring new better forms into the school's social life. We were far from wrong; you proved that by backing us more than we could have even hoped for.

In appreciation, we of the Winter Carnival committee can only work as hard as possible to give you a better Winter Carnival than any before. After all your help, advice, and consideration, we do not see how we can fail.

Paul MacAvoy,  
Carol Magnuson,  
Carnival Chairmen.

## Vagabonding Buschmanns Home From Lengthy European Safari

By Sybil Benton

A little German Volkswagen, and six months to spend using it travelling around Europe sounds wonderful — like a prize offered by a travel agency in a publicity contest. Prof. August Buschmann of the language department has just returned from such a trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann sailed for Europe on June 19, and traveled for three months together. Mrs. Buschmann returned in early September, while Prof. Buschmann remained for three more months of extensive travel. The Buschmanns stayed at the home of friends in Frankfurt and used this as a point of departure for many interesting trips.

#### The Handout Complex

They traveled extensively in North Germany, and there visited the town of Husein, the birthplace of the German poet, Storm. From there, they went to Denmark where Prof. Buschmann interviewed a prospective American student, who commented that many foreign students believe the United States owes them an education.

Prof. Buschmann remarked that there were two things that contributed highly to the success and convenience of the trip. He purchased a Volkswagen, one of the most popular small German cars, which allowed him complete freedom of movement as there were no time schedules to follow and the most scenic routes could be taken at all times. He said that German roads are in remarkably good condition. Prof. Buschmann's second purchase was a 35-millimeter camera which takes colored slides. He was able to record pictorially all of the most significant places visited, and returned with a collection of

250 slides, most of which turned out well.

The Buschmanns followed an itinerary which took them along the border between West and East Germany, toward South Germany and Bavaria. Prof. Buschmann found that the people in West Germany show little fear of the Russians. The West Germans seem to resent the refugees from East Germany because they are forced to care for and support them until they obtain jobs and are established in new homes.

From his observations, Prof. Buschmann has concluded that Germany is now one of the most prosperous and industrious nations in Europe. The German people are trying hard to rebuild Germany and to maintain the peace they now enjoy.

#### For European Union

He added that there is a strong desire in Germany for the realization of a United States of Europe, but that Germany believes she will be the leading nation in such an organization when and if it is formed.

While in Europe, Prof. Buschmann had an opportunity to see several former Bates students. In France he spent a day with Anne-Marie Diebold who lives in Alsace-Lorraine. In Heidelberg he saw Bob Andrews, and also Margaret Loening, with whom he attended the inauguration of the rector of the University of Heidelberg. (A rector is a president chosen by the faculty to represent the university, however, he has no administrative duties.)

Prof. Buschmann took advantage of many of the fine cultural opportunities in Germany. In Germany (Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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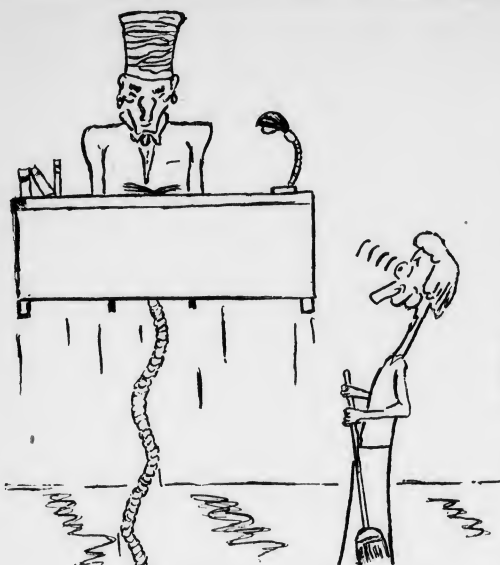
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BY JERRY TOMPKINS

### Live Mike

Only a few more days until exams, and WVBC, as usual, will be bringing you music to study by beginning Sunday, January 24. So hear regularly scheduled programs for the rest of this week, and then plan to have your dial on 640 each night at nine to hear the best in classical, popular and pops while you study.

Interested in radio? Or, to put it another way, are you going to be in a position, in a few years, where you'll be using the medium of radio for one purpose or another? WVBC is here to offer you experience. With the beginning of second semester, it's time to start training people for next year. There are openings for engineers, typists, publicity workers, studio managers and there are even a few program spots for anyone who would like to audition for one. So if you're interested in WVBC, watch for announcements of auditions, meetings, etc., or contact personally Anne Sabo, station manager, or Nancy Root, program director.

## Map Of Early Settlement Once Object Of Espionage

By Phyllis Sawyer

Not far from Popham Beach, where the Outing Club holds its clam bakes, is the site of one of the first attempts at colonization in the United States. Although the settlement failed, the map of this colony was the subject of an act of international espionage in 1608.

In 1607, when the countries of Europe were trying to establish their claims to the new world, England sent a company of men to the mouth of the Kennebec River to establish a trading post. Since the character of the men was not of the best, they failed to gain the respect and trust of the Indians. This combined with the fridity of the Maine winters, the lack of feminine companionship, and the death of their leader, accounts for the failure of the little colony. One year after their arrival, the men packed their possessions and sailed back to England. In that first year, however, they

managed to build a fairly substantial settlement, sending a detailed map back to England. The Spaniard ambassador, believing Spain had sole rights to the new land, stole the map and sent it to Spain. Thus, if Spain ever wished to assert her rights in America, she could with the aid of the map attack the Popham Colony. As it happened, the settlement failed and the Spanish never had need of the map.

For nearly 290 years it was not known that the map existed. About 1890, it was discovered deep in the archives of an old Spanish library by a historian doing research on the history of the United States. With the discovery of this map the correct site of the Popham Colony was at last located.

### Pacing the Past

The map is complete in detail, showing the buildings, the walls of the fort, the trench outside of the wall, the shoreline, and the cliffs. Not only are these details included, but the map is scaled in both feet and paces. This makes it easy for anyone to locate the position of the wall and the building by pacing off the distances.

Each year, Dr. Douglas Leach takes his colonial history students on a field trip to the mouth of the Kennebec, where, with the aid of the map, they determine the exact location of the fort. There are no longer visible remains with the exception of a depression which Dr. Leach believes was originally the trench. No attempts have been made at excavation of the spot, but there is a monument on the cliff commemorating the establishment of the colony.

### Buschmanns

(Continued from page four)

many every city has a fine arts gallery and an opera house. He was able to attend four operas by Mozart, whom he considers "the greatest Master," and also to visit the opera house in Munich where he saw Strauss' *Rosenkavalier*. He said that most Europeans consider Americans, in general, less cultured than themselves.

A month long visit in Vienna was a highlight of the trip. The professor remarked, "Vienna is a wonderful city." He considers the Mosel Valley, which was practically untouched during the war, the loveliest part of Germany.

"I did not study," admitted Prof. Buschmann. He had hoped to study the different dialects of various areas in Germany, but found that there just was not sufficient time. The weather was the only drawback on the trip worthy of mention. It was rainy in June and July and extremely dry in August. The fall, however, was perfect and Prof. Buschmann urges more travel at that time of year.

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## Flashing Blades Of Dotty Bullock Help Feature Carnival Ice Show

By Jacquie Gillis

The flashing blades of Dotty Bullock gliding to the strains of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" will be an added feature in the Ice Show which begins the Carnival Weekend. Dotty, a member of the Ice Capades for four years, is coming from Springfield, Massachusetts, to do several numbers in the carnival ice show at the request of her brother-in-law, Jerry Bullock, a freshman here at Bates.

### Chance Outweighs Intent

Environment and chance started Dotty on an early career as a professional ice skater. Since her mother was the wardrobe mistress for the Ice Capades show, and since her older sister was a member of the troupe, Dotty traveled with the show so as to be with her family.

The Ice Capades performers continually practice and perfect their routines. They usually practice in the mornings before presenting their afternoon and night shows. It was during these morning practice sessions that Dotty

learned to skate. Through constant practice and expert teaching she slowly became an accomplished skater, until at last she could take part in the rehearsals, skating and practicing alongside some of the world's best.

### At Fifteen, A Trouper

When she was only fifteen years old, Dotty became a member of the Ice Capades show. She remained with the colorful Capades troupe for three years, and though she was never a featured skater she displayed remarkable talent for a girl in her teens.

The next year she left the Capades to join in ice show at the Center Theatre in New York. The following year, however, she was back with the Capades with a successful New York show behind her. After this last year with the Capades she gave up professional skating to attend school.

While in secretarial school in Springfield, Dotty met Mr. Bullock who was then a student at Springfield. Since her marriage, Mrs. Bullock has given up long skating engagements and makes only brief appearances such as the one here at Bates.

With three Ice Queens — Barbara Ann Scott, Sonja Henie, and Donna Atwood, highlighting separate shows, spectator interest continues to grow in professional skating. Dotty believes that Donna Atwood is the best of the woman skaters, while Dick Button, former world champ, is the un-

rivalled male skating performer. Both of these skaters were with the Ice Capades last year.

Jerry is not sure exactly what numbers his sister-in-law will perform. It is probable, however, that one of the numbers will be to the music of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Before his marriage to Dotty, Mr. Bullock was an unaccomplished skater. At his wife's urging he began practicing seriously, till now he often finds himself agreeably forced into performing a waltz number with her.

Dotty will arrive at Bates a few days before the Ice Show, and she will probably stay for Carnival. Along with the crowning of the Carnival Queen, Dotty's skating will help open a weekend complete with castles on the Rhine, glittering ice rinks, rathskellers or beer halls, and snow-sprinkled, post-exam, magic.

### Pipeline

(Continued from page four)  
ceived his master of science degree from M.I.T.

Shirley Hill and Eric Witt. Eric is from Los Angeles, California, and is now attending Yale Graduate School.

Grandma Moses' prints are scattered in gay profusion over floors, windows, and furniture in the Town Girls' Hathorn rooms. Full of enthusiasm for their project, the eager interior decorators planned to finish their new drapes and slipcovers over vacation. However, in the whirl of holly, egg-nog and mistletoe, Grandma Moses' was forgotten. Anybody handy with a needle and thread?



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# The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

During the past five or so years, several "misunderstandings" of one sort or another have arisen between the Department of Physical Education for Men and the male part of the student body itself. This year, it appears, is no exception for just a little over a week ago, a meteor once again broke over the horizon.

This time, it concerned the desire of a group of boys on this campus to organize an informal hockey team to play in the newly organized "Twin Cities" league at the St. Dom's arena every Monday night. The squad, to be composed solely of Bates students and coached by a Bates professor, but having absolutely no official connection with the college, was to play under the name of the Lewiston Canadians. All it desired from the school was its permission to play. This permission was denied.

*Undoubtedly, some of those in authority will argue with the thought that the school refused its consent. They will claim that a choice was given to those involved. It is the contention of this reporter and those students involved that a choice was offered in name only. Rather, those involved were told to choose from two very strictly defined choices, neither one of which they liked.*

This action was taken on two grounds. In the first place the blue book clearly states:

"No athletic team representing the College, a class, or any group of students, or any individual, shall engage in competitive games without the approval of the Department. Such approval must be obtained ten days in advance of the date on which the competition is scheduled."

Unfortunately for those involved, the request to play hockey was not officially presented to the department until January 11 and thus the team couldn't begin to compete until January 21. Thus it would have been hard for the team to have stayed in the league even if no other principle were involved. However, another rule most definitely applied here. Point "d" of the same article as mentioned above states:

*"A student who, during the college year, participates in any athletic competition not sponsored by the College and without procuring permission in writing from the Head of the Department of Physical Education, shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition for a period of one year from the date of last participation."*

Unlike many people thought, then, there was absolutely no NCAA or any other ruling involved. Rather, concepts contained solely in the blue book formed the whole basis for the procedure. Thus, the key phrase involved in this consideration is "without procuring permission in writing from the Head of the Department of Physical Education". Only if those involved failed to get this permission would they be subject to punishment. In other words, it was within the power of the department to grant their approval and thus allow the team to function. This step was not taken.

It is at this point that the matter of the supposed choice enters. To be sure, those involved could play if they so desired, but only at the expense of a year of their athletic eligibility. To state it another way, the boys had this choice, play hockey and don't play sports for Bates for a year, or don't play hockey and be eligible for Bates athletics.

For some, this choice would entail absolutely no consideration. Having no interest in Bates athletics, they could choose to play and lose absolutely nothing. Of the 22 men on the list, there were eight in this category. Of the 14 remaining, two were in a special category unimportant at this point. However, that still left 12 boys anxious to play hockey, but also involved in the Bates athletic scheme.

For them, the "choice" was no such easy matter. It might mean giving up one, two or even three seasons of sports on an intercollegiate level simply to play in a few somewhat unorganized hockey games. It would mean automatic disqualification from the Bates jacket award, if they decided to go downtown. What effect such a decision would have on scholarships also undoubtedly entered their minds as did loyalties to the various coaches involved. To force a boy to give up all these things is hardly this reporter's idea of a free choice to a man the college is supposed to be training to make his own decisions. Rather, it appears like out and out coercion in every respect except name.

Why did the athletic department decide to take the responsibility of trying to regulate the "free time" of those students involved. In an interview, Mr. Lux offered three main points to back up the department's decision. First, Mr. Lux raised the point of protecting the boy's eligibility saying that there was no way to check up on the amateur status, or lack of it, of those playing in the league. If truly there is no way for anyone to check up, then what is Mr. Lux worried about?

Next the point was raised that in such a program the action would be unsupervised, little training would be done and therefore the players would be highly susceptible to injuries and might be lost to the program. When told that the same boys would then play even more unorganized games on the ice back of Parker, whether they were prohibited from playing downtown or not, Mr. Lux's answer was that, of course, the school had no jurisdiction over that.

The department's thinking, then, is that it has no "right" to place restrictions on this type of unorganized activity. One won't (Continued on page eight)

## Frosh Trample UNH Tracksters

By Ralph Davis

The freshman track squad scored in all twelve events Saturday to easily defeat the University of New Hampshire yearlings 66½ to 40½ and thus capture their first meet of the year after having dropped the season's opener to Maine.

The meet was featured by the individual performances turned in by New Hampshire's Ralph Chick and Bates' Don Foulds. Chick tied the Bobkittens' Paul Kimball in the 45 yard high hurdles and captured the 600, high jump and broad jump for a total of 19 points. Foulds tied the visitor's Bill Lewis at 10' 6" in the pole vault, won the 40 yard dash, and finished second in the 600, 300 and broad jump to tally 18 points for the winners.

### Wicks Looks Good

Pete Wicks chopped a good six seconds off his previous week's performance against Maine to easily win the 1000 in the good frosh time of 2:33.4. Consistent Jim McGrath once again registered a 35.9 clocking to capture the 300 for the second time in as many weeks. Mickey also placed third in the 40 yard dash. Other Bates' winners included Bruce Farquhar in the mile in 5:09.4 and Charlie MacDonald in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet. MacDonald also took a strong second place in the discus.

### Frosh Show Depth

Rnonie Stevens took three third places for the Bobkittens in the 600, 300 and high jump while another frosh from Milton, Mass., Phil Kenney, captured a second in the 40 and finished third in the broad jump. Jack Touse added two more second place finishes to the growing yearling total by copping the runner-up slot in 1000 and mile. Footballer Ed Pike grabbed a second in the hammer and then came back with a third in the shot to give the Bobkittens four more important points. Finally, George Baker again finished second in the high jump and Jim Zepp tied for the same position in the pole vault. All these place and show winners helped supplement the frosh's seven first places to give Coach Slovenski and his crew a well-earned win.

After a lay-off caused by the examination period, the Bobkittens will tackle the Bowdoin frosh at Brunswick in their next meet on February 20.

## Life-Saving For Coeds Starts Soon At Y.M.C.A.

By Nancy Cole

In connection with the swim club sponsored by WAA, Mrs. Robert A. Gumb, local Water Safety Committee chairman, has released the following information about a course in Senior Life Saving which will start soon and run for 16 weeks.

The course, which will be given Thursday evenings at the YMCA pool, enables those completing it to receive a Red Cross certificate. Any person 16 years of age or over who is in good physical condition and able to pass preliminary swimming requirements is eligible. Mrs. Cecile St. Hilaire will instruct.

The YMCA charges each individual \$6 for the use of the pool during the course and enables any person completing it to take the Instructor's Course.

### Renovating Sports Program

Extensive renovation of the sports program is now being considered by the WAA board. Instead of the regular succession of loosely correlated seasons, a four main seasons program with regular dorm combinations competing for a season or annual trophy in all the major sports is now being considered. WAA board members are canvassing the dorms for participants' opinions on this suggested change.

### New Betty Bates Coming Soon

The new Betty Bates requirements necessitated by the abolishing of training will be released soon. Health Week will take place early in March with Betty Bates Night and the Freshman Fashion Show highlighting events.

### WAA "VP" Sees Progress

Often hidden in the obscurities of red or Scotch tape, a vice-president is an interesting and bewildering phenomenon. However, Joan Smith, this year's WAA "VP"

holds down an important and active position.

Chairman of many special events and season sports, "Jody" draws upon long experience both in active participation and sports administration. A director and later president of the Girls Athletic Association at Edward Little, "Jody" provides many practical renovations and suggestions gleaned from actual experience.

Summing up her ideas of WAA, "Jody" says, "Each year sees the improvement of many sports. The recent basketball games have been the best-refereed games in which I have ever played. This, I think, points up the benefits to be gained from WAA activities such as the refereeing course. Enabling the girls to have fun, a course such as this also contributes to a well-played game which gives all those participating and those watching a sense of satisfaction. Achievements like these point to progress in the WAA."

The following scoreboard shows how the ball has bounced so far in the WAA basketball tournament.

### The basketball scoreboard:

Cheney vs. Town	22-20
Frye vs. Chase	32-20
East vs. Milliken	42-14
Rand vs. East-Whittier	20-13
Chase vs. Town	23-12
Wilson vs. Frye	50-24
West vs. Hacker	22-21
Frye vs. East-Whittier	29-12

The games begin at 4:15 p.m. in Rand gym. Any team not ready to play by 4:20 loses by default. Whenever a team does not have enough members to start the game, they may use one substitute from another dorm.

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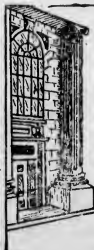
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## Bowdoin And Maine Crush Bobcats In State Series

By Bob Lucas

In their fifth and sixth losses of the State Series as against no wins, the Bates basketball team was downed twice last week, Wednesday by Bowdoin 87-70 at the Alumni Gym and Saturday 92-68 by the University of Maine at Orono.

The Wednesday game against Bowdoin was tight and hard fought up until the last period when the Polar Bears went off on a scoring spree which the Bobcats just couldn't match.

Bates matched the winners' scoring in the first period 22-22 in a close battle which saw the score tied with almost every other basket. Bowdoin dropped in one more basket than did the 'Cats in the second period, to take the half time lead by two points 44-42. During the period, Bates was losing at one point by six markers, the greatest spread of the game up to mid-second period, but a scoring spurge just before the buzzer, narrowed it down to two points.

Shooting figures for the two teams for the first half had Bates hitting on 15 out of 32 from the floor and Bowdoin 17 out of 39. Bill Fraser, high scorer for the night with 24, dropped in 14 points in the first half, to take the individual honors. Dave Rushefsky led the Bobcat attack with four hoops for eight points.

### Schroder Awarded Key

During a very impressive half-time ceremony Student Council President Bob Sharaf and Vice-President Dick Melville presented Bobcat Captain George Schroder with a sterling silver Bates key as a token of appreciation for his fine play and sportsmanship at Bates. Schroder left Saturday for induction Monday into the Army at Fort Devens, Mass.

In his final game "The Rock" was held to only 11 points, but despite George's relatively poor of-

fensive showing in comparison with his other games to date, his work under the boards was one of the primary forces holding the Bobcat team in the running in the early part of the game. Schroder fouled out near the end of the third period, just about the time when the Polar Bears took off on a scoring spree which decided the outcome of the game. Although it undoubtedly was not the only factor involved, the loss of The Rock certainly gave Bowdoin a huge advantage in the waning minutes.

### Bowdoin Pulls Away

In the third period, in addition to the loss of Schroder, the Bobcats also lost the services of Don Smith, another powerful rebounder, on fouls, and from that point on, the Polar Bears had almost complete control of the backboards, and began running away with the lead. Bowdoin outscored Bates in the period 23-14, for a three quarter lead of 11, 67-56.

The fourth period, to the dismay of the Bates fans, was no more than a continuation of the third, with the Polar Bears outplaying the Bobcats all the way, scoring 22 to Bates' 14. The final score ended up 89-70.

High scorers for the Bobcats were Ed McKinnon and Bob Dunn, each with thirteen. Both these boys also showed extremely well under the boards in the absence of the taller Smith and Schroder. Fraser's 24 followed by Ronnie Golz's 17 took the scoring honors for Bowdoin.

### Maine Mauls 'Cats

In Saturday night's contest against the Bears of Maine at Orono, the Bobcats suffered their worst defeat of the year, 92-68. Sorely missing both the shooting skill and rebounding power of Captain Schroder, the Bobcats were clearly no match for Maine from the opening whistle.

One of the high points of the

## Kittens Cruise To Big Victory

By Ed Dailey

The freshman hoopsters evened up their season's record Wednesday as they romped to a one-sided victory at the expense of Maine Vocational Trade School 93-50.

Seconds after the opening whistle, the frosh gave notice of what was to be expected of the contest. As a result of some good shooting combined with sloppy ball handling on the part of the visitors, the Bobkittens took an advantageous 26-13 first quarter lead.

### Frosh Score at Will

Jack Hartleb, Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan teamed up in the second quarter to virtually bury the invaders as they scored practically at will. Later in the period, Coach Lux cleaned the bench in an effort to give everyone a chance to play and keep the score down at the same time. Unfortunately for the visitors, this effort was to no avail as the Kittens kept on rolling to post a huge 52-23 half time lead.

The second half was almost a duplication of the first two periods with the home club showing complete superiority in all phases of the game. Only the final buzzer kept the club, led by Hartleb's fine 25 point effort, from reaching the century mark against the out-classed invaders.

game, although not from a Bates point of view, was the fact that Keith Mahaney, standout Maine guard, set a new Bear scoring record, by dropping in 39 points at the expense of the Bobcats. Of the 39, 15 came by way of the free throw line out of 19 attempts, with 12 hits from the floor.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn, who totaled 20 points, eight on fouls, and 12 on six field goals, most of which were popped from the corners. Right on Dunn's heels in the scoring race came Ted Ward with 17 points on one foul shot and eight hoops.

The scoring, right from the first period, indicated the eventual outcome of the game, with the Bears popping 20 to the 'Cats 13. At the half the lead was increased to 18, 43-25, and at the three-quarter mark there was no question as to the results with Maine boasting a 23 edge 70-47.

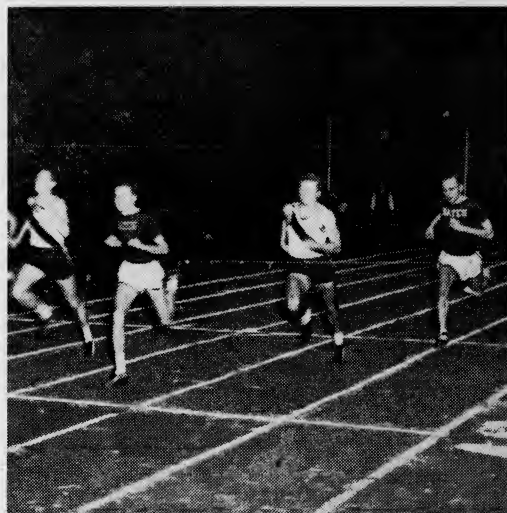
## Wildcats' Depth Too Much For Track Team

By Norm Sadovitz

The Bates tracksters dropped their first of two starts as the University of New Hampshire edged out the Garnet by a 52-65 tally at the cage Saturday. Although the visitors took only six firsts as opposed to the Bobcats' seven, they

of twenty feet. But in the high jump Stan Barwise was held to a tie for second, with Purington of UNH taking the event at 5 ft. 9 in.

A bit of comic relief and some excellent running added a little color to the meet when Roger



Fleet Danny Barrow is shown winning the first heat of the 40 yard dash trials in Saturday's meet with New Hampshire won by the visitors 65-52. The other Bates runner is Johnny Dalco. Barrows later placed second in the dash finals.

PHOTO BY GARDINER

were able to capture the majority of seconds and thirds which made the difference in the outcome of the contest.

Ed Holmes and Doug Fay were the only double winners of the meet. Holmes set a meet record in the discus with a heave of 142 ft. 1 in. which bounced off the gym door. His toss of 51 ft. 6 1/4 in. in the 35 hammer event was just about a foot short of that meet mark. Parkhurst took a second to Holmes in the discus and Count Swift placed third in the hammer. Doug Fay won both the 600 and the 300 with little trouble. Fay, who along with Holmes has been a consistent double winner for the varsity, ran both events in his best time here at Bates.

### Lack Of Depth Hurts

John Lind took a third in the pole vault with Palmer and Church of New Hampshire tying for first with the bar at eleven feet even. The Wildcats took their only sweep in the shotput lead by a heave of 44 ft. 7 in. by Guitarr. The Bobcats were unable to get better than a third in the 45 yd. high hurdles as John Dalco was nosed out in a close race. Actually it was Bates' inability to score more than two points in these three events which told the story of the meet.

Fred Beck came through with a first in the road jump with a jump

Schmutz, egged on by his vehement private coach and brother, Charlie, came from behind in the 1000 to win the event. Schmutz' time was an excellent 2:23.9, just a slim 7/10 of a second shy of the meet record. Eastman followed up with a third in this event.

### Hooper Wins Mile

Dick Hooper won the mile with a good time of 4:42.2, while Tom Halliday finished third in this event. In the two mile event, Hooper kicked hard with two laps to go, but was unable to catch Lyon of the Wildcats who had stretched the margin to half a lap earlier in the contest. The time for the event was 10 min. 30.8.

Danhy Barrows added four more points to the cause with a second in the 40 yd. dash and a third in the 300.

There is no question but that the track team has improved since last year. Although New Hampshire was able to win by thirteen points, they still have a good strong squad. The thirteen points which spelled the difference proved to be a lack of seconds and thirds, or more generally, a lack of depth. It would be better to say that the University had more depth than Bates, rather than that the home team lacked depth on account of the notably worthy roster which the Wildcats can boast.

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## The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)  
 ders at this sort of logic. It seems fairly obvious that there is less chance of injury when playing on smooth artificial ice with fairly good equipment and in a somewhat organized league than in a pickup game on rough natural ice with all sorts of opportunities for freak accidents.

Then, too, the department says that it has no "right" to regulate this type of action. Why not? After all, the only "right" they have to regulate the more organized type are the previously mentioned rules in the blue book. Why not go out and legislate against the boy's playing on the Parker ice or skiing on Mount David or elsewhere? It could undoubtedly be done in just the same manner the other rules were established—simply make them up and have them printed in the blue book.

All this is a fine way, it seems to this reporter, to aid the boys in learning to make decisions on their own, certainly one of the primary aims of any college. All that has to be done is to put a rule in the blue book and that's that. Who is the department trying to protect? Until they regulate the less "organized" activities of those involved, they are doing a very ineffectual job of watching over the players themselves if that is their intent. The record compiled by the teams representing the school in the past few years without any drastic action being taken would seem to negate the idea that athletics at Bates are designed for glorifying the school.

Who, then, is benefiting from this type of action? It would certainly appear that no one is. Under the present athletic set-up at Bates, in which winning and losing are purely secondary, I can see no reason why this type of action should be taken. Under our present set-up, there is only one person who loses if,

for any reason, he fails to take complete advantage of the athletic program offered by the college. That one person is the student himself.

Physical Education is designed with the idea of helping to develop the whole man and therefore, the department sets up some requirements in class participation. It would appear that learning to make one's own decisions

## Administration-Student Panel Vetoed

A Student Council attempt to set up an administration-student discussion panel, to talk over questions of interest to the student

would be an important part of this process and that so long as the above-mentioned requirements are met, the department should give aid rather than outright hindrance to the development of this faculty.

body, has been defeated after Dean Harry W. Rowe told John Houlioulis that such a question-and-answer period would only unnecessarily turn up old problems.

After a long discussion about missing student property and stolen money, Leverett Campbell and Robert MacAfee were assigned to ask Bursar Norman Ross and Al Johnson if one person could be made responsible for all master keys to men's dorms. Then the

possibility of stealing during vacations would be decreased.

Ross had told Campbell that Chase Hall might be opened Sunday afternoons for study purposes if enough men are interested. Council members feels that the lounge should first be opened, and then publicized as being available, to arouse interest. Student Council members are willing to publicize if the administration will approve the Sunday opening of the lounge.



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"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

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## Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

A variety show with Rathskeller atmosphere will be full of surprises as the main event Friday evening. The movie "White Tower" will also be shown.

Bates will play hockey at St. Don's arena Saturday morning. General skating and German games on ice will follow. A jazz concert will be presented in the afternoon and those who missed the movie "White Tower" can see it during that time also. "Bayrisch Nacht" will conclude the evening in the atmosphere of a German baronial castle at the "battle of the bands" ball.

### Camden Outing

One of the climaxing events of the Carnival weekend will be an all-day trip to Camden Sunday. Bates will enter in ski competition with other colleges in the area including Colby. Students can ski, skate, and toboggan. When tired of outside sports, everyone can enjoy the warmth of the fireplaces in the lodge or participate in square dancing.

For those who don't go to Camden a church service will follow a late breakfast. Students can also join voices and harmonize in a German song fest at Thorncrag that afternoon.

### THE QUALITY YOU WANT

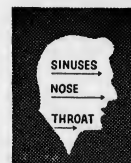
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# CHESTERFIELD

## BEST FOR YOU

# Marilyn Skelton Elected Queen As 34th Annual Carnival Begins

## The Bates Student

Vol. LXXX, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 5, 1954

By Subscription

### Drawbridge Down For Winterspielen Debut

With a Bavarian Holiday impatiently nudging the traditional mid-year exam on its way, Outing Club members make ready to transform Alumni Gym into a "Bayrisch Nacht" festival for the annual Carnival dance tomorrow at 8 p. m. The bands of Ted Herbert and Freddie Sateriele will provide music.

Under the guidance of Gilbert Grimes, Carolyn Greene, Elizabeth Fish, and Roger Thies, a committee has been working steadily for the past few weeks to present a Winterspielen wonderland for Carnival's crowning event.

**Moat, Tapestries, And Steins**  
Betty and Roger report that the setting will be that of a Bavarian castles with couples crossing the moat (the lobby) over a drawbridge. "Gobelin" tapestries are to cover the walls with pennants bearing various coats of arms hanging from the ceiling. One of the central attractions will be a large oak chandelier with lighted candles in the center of the hall.

Near the stage will stand a large knight in armor, and in the center of the stage the Queen's throne, flanked by each of the bands. Banquet tables with real steins are to be scattered along the sides of the dance hall.

In order to give those who will  
(Continued on page two)

### Five To Receive College Degrees

Five seniors will receive degrees at the end of this semester. They are Ralph McLean, Lewiston; David Bennett, Torrington, Conn.; John Berry, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Chadburn, Bethel; and Scott Guernsey, also of Bethel.

Bennett, a history major who has been active in the band and Judson Fellowship, expects to be drafted before April. After his discharge from the army, he plans to teach history in secondary schools. Berry, whose major is economics, is interested in entering business administration.

#### Government Major

A government major, Guernsey would like to obtain a government position in the civilian department of the army. McLean, a married veteran from Massachusetts, is entering the University of Maine in February where he will continue his studies in history for his master's degree. Following this, he is going to teach history in Maine.

A French major, Mrs. Mary Chadburn, who has commuted to Bates from Bethel, is a housewife with a son at the University of Maine.

### Queen Marilyn



### Intercollegiate Ski Meet Features Camden Outing

### Bavarian Blades Ice Show Opens Annual Fun Fest

Highlighted by the crowning of Queen Marilyn Skelton and her Court and the skating of Dottie Bullock, formerly of the Ice Capades, "Bavarian Blades" is the highlight of the day's activities.

**Ski Pants To Shorts**  
Lively Bavarian melodies provided the background as 45 students in costumes ranging from ski clothes to Austrian leather shorts skated beneath the colored lights of the rink back of Parker.

The show began with a number by ten figure skaters, under the direction of Joan Kudla and Marjorie Connell, followed by the performance of Dottie Bullock and her husband, Marianne Webber and Eleanor Feinsot led a precision chorus of 24 girls, before Susan Ordway and Robert Brown took to the rink for a skating duet. Seven Cheney girls performed a special routine, followed by an encore duet by Miss Ordway and Brown.

#### Royalty Crowned

Four couples gliding to the rhythm of a Strauss waltz performed the number leading up to the climax of the evening, the presentation of the queen. The grand finale, the formation of a Bavarian beer mug, included all the performers in the show, and was carried off to the strains of a typical Bavarian.

(Continued on page two)

### Bates, Colby Compete With State Teachers

Winter carnival festivities will be concluded Sunday with an all-day outing at Camden.

The highlight of the day's activities will be an intercollegiate ski meet with Colby and Farmington State Teachers college as the vispoing teams. It will consist of a giant slalom with separate races for both men and women. Facilities will be available for the general line of winter sports. Those will include skiing on the various slopes, a pond for skating, and a toboggan chute.

#### Lodge Available

Inside the lodge equipped with two fireplaces, a record player will be provided for both round and square dancing and the use of the kitchen will be available for making hot drinks. Lunches will be provided by the school.

Bus will leave after breakfast Sunday morning and will return for the evening meal. The price per person is \$2 which covers all costs except the extra charge for the use of the ski tow. Special arrangements for lunches will be made for those going by car.

In case of lack of snow at Camden, the affair will not be cancelled, but instead will be held at East Madison, N. H.

### Crowning Starts Four-Day Bates Winterspielen

By Ruth Haskins

Lovely Marilyn Skelton began her four-day reign over "Winterspielen" at last night's program where she was crowned Queen of the Bavarian festivities. Her majesty made her first appearance with her court which includes Shirley Hendricks, Helen Lindenmeier, Carolann McKesson, Carolyn Snow, Georgette Thierry, and Janice Todd.

#### Queen Creatively Artistic

Queen Marilyn, an English major from Springfield, Mass., is interested in creative writing, from snatches of poetry to "dabbling in short stories" for the *Garnet*. Due to this same interest she is active in Spofford Club, of which she is secretary-treasurer this year.

Although Her Majesty likes painting and art-work of all kinds, her specialty is water colors to which she devotes much of her time during summer vacation. She also claims a "more than average passion for music" — in the listening field.

Marilyn's hoped destination for this summer is Tanglewood in the Berkshires of Massachusetts.

#### Athletics Among Interests

An enthusiasm for any sports activities is among the varied interests of the blonde senior. She names basketball and skiing as her sports in general.

Marilyn has her plans all set for after graduation with a position at the Charles Sheldon Advertising Agency in her home town where she says he will be "doing a little of everything." She is tentatively planning to attend a school for interior decorating after a period of working.

Lewiston has contributed a sports' enthusiast, Shirley Hendricks to the Court. An active participant in campus sports, she was elected to the WAA Board last year. Shirley's favorites include  
(Continued on page two)

### Bates Wins Sectional Contest In National Panel Competition

Bates College has won the sectional contest in the National Contest in Public Discussion for 1953-54, according to word received recently by Margaret Brown, president of the Debating council.

In this competition, each college has a discussion group which tape records a 25-minute panel discussion on the national topic of the year: "How may the methods of Congressional investigation be improved?" These tapes are sent to other universities or colleges not entered in the event where they are judged and graded by experts. The best tapes are sent to the regional contests and then to the national finals.

#### Eight Vie For Finals

Colleges still in the competition are the University of Texas; Los Angeles State College; the University of Virginia; St. Mary's University (Texas); Iowa State College  
(Continued on page six)

### Carnival Schedule

Co-Directors: Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy

#### THURSDAY

Ice Show, "Bavarian Blaze" 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
"Bavarian Brawl," Dance at Chase Hall 8:30-11 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Girls' ski events, tobogganing, mountain climb, 10-12 a.m.  
Mt. David  
Basketball, Faculty vs. Intramural All Stars, 1:30-3 p.m.  
Alumni Gym

#### Faculty

Intramural - All-Stars  
Boyce Walt Koball  
Lux Jack Davis  
Addison Ken Sargent  
Slovenski Jack Cannon  
Rev. Towner Sam Kozak  
Rev. Echentile Bob Kruzshak  
Ray Taylor  
Warner Holman  
Bob McAfee

Thorncrag Open House; refreshments 1:30-5 p.m.  
Rathskellar Variety Show 7:30-9 p.m.  
Movie, "White Tower," Chase Hall 9:15-11 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

Hockey Game, St. Doms. Followed by general skating. Bring your skates! 9-12 a.m.  
Jazz Concert, Chase Hall 4-5:30 p.m.  
Movie, "White Tower," Chase Hall 2-4 p.m.  
Formal Ball, "Bayrisch Nacht," Alumni Gymnasium 8-12 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

Outing, Camden Snow Bowl, Camden 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
All-Faith Church Service, Chapel 10-10:45 a.m.  
Thorncrag German Song Fest and Open House 2-5 p.m.  
General Skating Every Night — Lights and Music



# "The White Tower" Technicolor Spectacle

By Larry Evans

Five men, a beautiful woman, and an unclimbed mountain are blended in the production of RKO's technicolor spectacle, "The White Tower," the Outing Club's selection as the feature motion picture for the 1954 Winter Carnival.

## Alpine Mountain Scene

Filmed against the brilliant panorama of the rugged Swiss Alps, the film, adapted from James Ramsey Ullman's best-selling novel of the same name, realistically portrays the savage struggle between man and man, and man and the forces of nature.

Alida Valli, acclaimed for her performance by leading critics, plays a warm-hearted Italian girl obsessed with the idea of conquering the mythical mountain, the White Tower, as some means of making contact with her father who was killed on the ominous peak. Glenn Ford is a young American veteran, anxious for peace of mind, who finds his success in a far different way than he expected.

In this allegory of man's many ways to the conquest of life, Lloyd

Bridges acts the role of a brave and malicious Nazi. Claude Rains is seen as an unregenerate Frenchman who finds his escape from the world in drink, while Sir Cedric Hardwicke adds his philosophical British wisdom to the climbing party, conducted by Oscar Homolka as a dutiful Swiss guide.

The film's most breath-taking moments show the cautious ascent of the band, making their way up sheer walls of rock, at times hanging by slim hand-grips to perilous ledges. During this battle with storms and natural obstacles, the personalities of the troupe are brought into sharp dramatic focus as the inevitable conflict is precipitated.

## High, Dramatic Climax

The Frenchman, Englishman, and Swiss cannot continue this exhausting climb, leaving the central trio in readiness for the dramatic denouement thousands of feet above the ground. Even *Time* Magazine, usually most chary with its cinematic laurels, labelled the 1950 release "a superior adventure film, full of awesome scenery and the photogenic excitement of mountain climbing."



Dotty Bullock, former Ice-capader and sister-in-law of Jerry Bullock '57, adds talent to Carnival Ice Show.

## Placement Office Announces Senior Career Opportunities

Career opportunities and interviews for seniors have been announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, guidance and placement service director, for the first two weeks in February.

Applications for student trainee positions in New England federal agencies are being accepted until Feb. 8 by the Regional Director, First U.S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass. These positions offer majors in chemistry, physics and mathematics an opportunity to earn while they learn.

A group meeting for those interested in opportunities in the State of Maine Department of Personnel will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 in Chase Hall. Positions open are field examiner, accountant, bank examiner, biology aide, statistician, chemist, child welfare worker and case worker.

## Secretary to Interview

Chester Baker, state YMCA secretary, will be on campus Feb. 12 to interview men interested in group work and social service administration. Interested seniors should sign up with Mrs. Blanche R. Kendrick at the placement office for interviews beginning at 2 p.m.

Seniors are urged to complete their credential file at the placement office as soon as possible. This will enable the office to act promptly in case of appropriate employment opportunities.

# Herbert And Sateriale Orchestras Play At Bayrisch Nacht Festival

(Continued from page one)

attend the dance some idea of the hands that are to play, the Outing Club has obtained material from the agents of these bands.

## Saxophone Virtuoso

According to the New England Orchestra Service, Ted Herbert, who has appeared at 57 colleges in the past two years, is a native New Englander, born and raised in Manchester, N. H. His musical career began at six with the violin, and at 14 he decided to change to the saxophone. In 1940 he organized his first big band and played in and around Boston for a few years.

In 1942 Ted was drafted and while in the service he led his own band in the Pacific Theatre, playing with Joe E. Brown, John Wayne, Bob Hope, and numerous others that toured the Pacific circuit.

After his discharge, Ted reorganized and in 1946 played his first location at Hampton Beach Casino. The King Philip Ballroom at Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass., was his next stop and he has been playing there for the past two years.

A few months ago Ted gained international recognition through his recording of "Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth (I Want A Kiss From You)" and is now signed up with London Records.

## Piano Stylist

The Music That Makes You Want To Dance" is the identifying tag of the Freddie Sateriale Orchestra — one of the newest of Boston bands.

Freddie is a specialist in piano styling and is a 1949 Boston College graduate. Through playing at college proms around Boston he was able to pay half of his college expenses.

Sateriale's band has had three summers billing at Old Orchard and has played many New England ballrooms such as Canobie Lake, Carousel, King Philip, and Coral Gables. He is leaving an engagement at the Commodore Ballroom in Lowell, Mass., to be at Bates "Bayrisch Nacht" this weekend.

The Carnival committee has obtained these two bands this year in request for a "bigger and better" Carnival. The officers would like to remind students that if this plan is successful, it may pave the way for bigger name bands during future Carnivals.

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs.

"The Girl Next Door"

June Haver

"Murder Without Tears"

Fri., Sat.

"Kansas Pacific"

Sterling Hayden

"Roar Of The Crowd"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Salome" - (tech)

Rita Hayworth

"The Lawless Breed"

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs.

"Limelight"

"Medal of Honor"

Fri., Sat.

"House of Wax"

"Wings of the Hawk"

(Both Tech)

Sun., Mon.

"Roman Holiday"

"Clipped Wings"

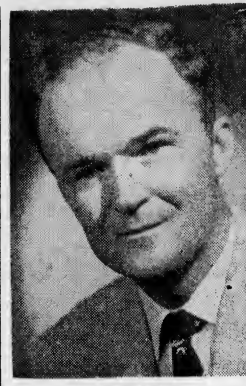
Tues.

"Seven Deadly Sins"

(French)



Freddie Sateriale



Ted Herbert

# Marilyn Skelton Crowned Queen Of 34th Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Board for four years, serving as president of Cheney House last year. She is an economics major and fills in the spare moments with student teaching and work at Commons.

From Newtonville, Mass., comes a second transfer, Georgette Thierry, who with Carolann makes up the only roommate combination on this year's Court. Georgette is an English major and came here from Boston University.

The third English major among this year's royalty is Janice Todd, who puts Maine at the top of her list of states. She now lives in East Boothbay, incidentally. Her activities include an associate editorship on the "Mirror" and the position of assistant feature editor of the *STUDENT*. Janice served as president of Whittier House last year.

## To Be Honored At Dance

The second formal presentation of the Queen of "winter playland" and her Court will be made tomorrow at "Bayrisch Nacht," when all campus Bavarians make their way to Her Majesty's castle on the Rhine for the Carnival Ball.

## STUDENT Meeting

New candidates for the *STUDENT* editorial department will meet in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10.

*STUDENT* editors will discuss news writing styles and techniques at that time. Previous news writing experience is not necessary.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs.

"Key Largo"

Bogart

"Sea Around Us"

Al Star Cast

Fri., Sat.

"Flight Nurse"

Leslie - Tucker

"Red River Shore"

Rex Allen

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Calamity Jane"

Day - Keel

"Yukon Vengeance"

Kirby Grant

## Ice Show

(Continued from page one)

arian melody, "Auf Wiedersein."

The show was under the direction of Outing Club members Eleanor Feinsot and Marianne Webber. Jeffrey Freeman and Frank Hine were in charge of the rink and lighting. Gilbert Grimes was the announcer and John Davis tape recorded the songs used.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday

Feb. 5, 6

## "Forever Female"

Ginger Rogers

William Holden

Paul Douglas

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Feb. 7, 8, 9

## "WAR ARROW"

Jeff Chandler

Maureen O'Hara

## German Atmosphere Spices Variety Show

By Sybil Benton

Bates students and their guests will see another side of Bavarian life tonight — the famous Bavarian Rathskellar.

Under the direction of Heidi Jung and Gerald Bullock, the Chase Hall dance floor will be transformed into a Rathskellar (beer cellar), where there will be a variety show. Tables and chairs will be placed over most of the floor, leaving room for a stage. However, space will be limited, so everyone is urged to dress prepared to sit on the floor, if necessary. Other props are being made to help attain the informal atmosphere of the Rathskellar.

### Old German Atmosphere

According to Patricia Heldman and Harold Hunter, the variety show will have an "Old German" atmosphere, but the music and acts are quite universal. There will also be an atmosphere of the "Old Country". Said Miss Heldman, "we want everyone to feel a part of the family." To carry out this idea, group singing has been planned.

An hour and a half of music, drama, comedy, and sentiment has been planned. Besides the group singing, there will be soloists and group presentations. Several dramatic acts will also be presented. On the lighter side, "comedy and shenanigan" acts have been prepared. Many kinds of talent are being combined to produce the variety show. Both dormitory groups and individuals will participate.

A word of advice came from Miss Heldman for those attending the variety show. "Bring your 'hale-fellow-with-much-spirit', and be prepared for a good time."

### Franks, Sauerkraut Planned For Carnival

Frankfurters and sauerkraut, a German delicacy, will bring a Bavarian note to the dining halls during Carnival.

In keeping with the Carnival theme, Robert L. Ramsey has planned a menu around this dish for Saturday noon, Feb. 6.

A roast beef dinner will be served Saturday night in both dining halls. Couples desiring to coed dine, may sign up in the Bursar's office. Tickets will be distributed equally between Rand and Commons.

### Letter To The Editor

To the students and faculty at Bates:

Words can never express my gratitude for the friendship and spirit shown towards me. I would like to thank every one of you for my two and a half wonderful years here. As I leave for the army, memories of you and Bates will always remain in my heart.

There is a song I know which can express my feeling best. "May the good Lord bless and keep you, till we meet again."

Thank you,

George (Rock) Schroder

## J. B. Drenched By Waterpipe Break

### Hartt Gets Nod For CA Lecture

The Rev. Julian N. Hartt, associate professor of theology at Yale Divinity school, will speak in the Chapel Friday night, Feb. 19, during the Christian Association's Religious Emphasis week.

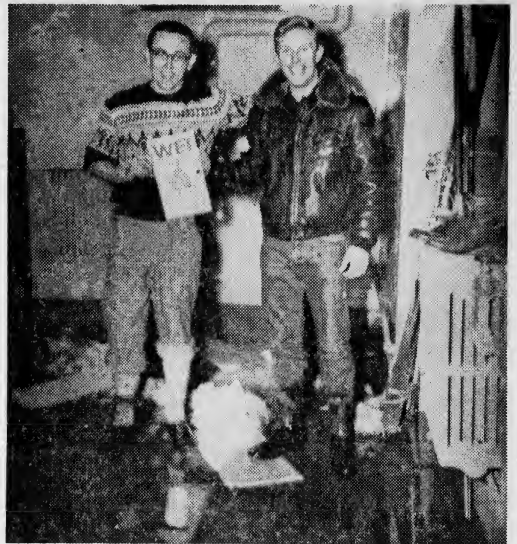
The Rev. Mr. Hartt will replace B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity school, who was unable to be present because of a publisher's deadline. He will be sponsored by the George Colby Chase lecture fund series.

### On Faculty Since 1943

A member of the Yale Divinity School faculty since 1943, the Rev. Mr. Hartt received his bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute and his master's degree from Northwestern University. He also holds a doctorate from Yale University where he was a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He has taught at Garrett Biblical Institute and Berea College in Kentucky.

An ordained Methodist minister, the Rev. Mr. Hartt is pastor of the Cheshire (Conn.) Methodist church. He is an authority on Christian philosophy and the practical application of religion.

Professor Napier has cancelled his speaking engagements for the next few months because he is presently engaged in writing an introduction to the Old Testament in collaboration with Dr. Bernhard Anderson of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.



Alan Dikeman and Edward Kent slosh around in after effects of J.B. pipe break.

PHOTO BY GARDINER

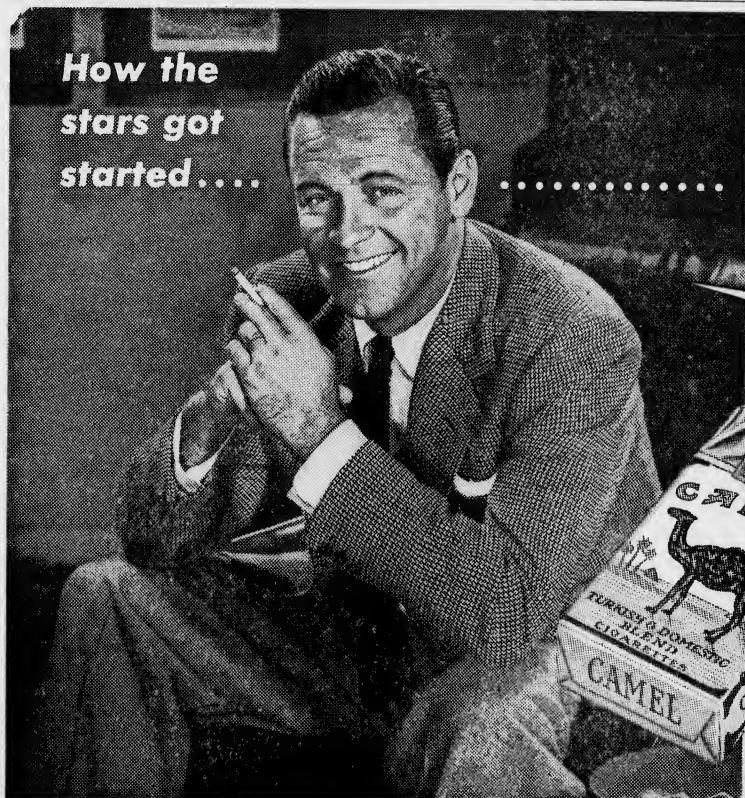
In the customary stillness of Lower JB at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, January 17, a deluge of water gushed from the ceiling. The water came down until the floor was covered, while shoes and other articles not nailed to the floor issued forth.

It seems that the water sprinkler system had frozen and according to laws of nature and of man, the water wanted "out". A broken pipe, several inches of water, and a few shoes later, the flood was discovered.

A call to the fire department was quickly placed and firemen sped to the rescue. They arrived to find the JB men standing, assembly-line fashion, armed with brooms and rubber hip boots, sweeping water out the back door. Since the fire department could do nothing for the horrible smell that permeated the rooms, they soon left JB.

When the area was surveyed for damages, the only real harm was to ordinarily dry shoes and a thesis which would have had the right setting had it been written about the Androscoggin!

How the stars got started....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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*William Holden*  
Star of "Forever Female"



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# Skiing, Skating, Snow Sculpture



Bavarian peasant girls develop a bit of Winterspielen fun

## '54 Sidelights

Dotty Bullock, featured previously with the Ice Capades and last night in the Bavarian Blize Ice show, is on vacation with her husband. The first part of this week was spent at Lake Placid and the balance, through Sunday, is scheduled for Bates' Bavarian Winterspielen.

Dean Rowe's performance last night as head official in Queen Marilyn Skelton's coronation was his first at Bates in that capacity. The ceremony is usually handled by the president of the college, but in President Phillips' absence, the Dean was finally given his chance to preside.

It is reported that a secret scrimmage with the frosh made expedient the naming of a new foe for the faculty in this afternoon's basketball game. Intramural all-stars were quickly named as an alternate choice when frosh ran pros out of breath and score out of bounds.

Snow sculptures promise to reach an all-time perfection peak at Bates, thanks to a helping hand from the seasonable weather which has been prevailing. The 20-footer in front of Chase hall is set to take the cake.

Tomorrow's hockey game, originally scheduled as a Bates All-stars vs. University of Maine squad contest, has also been necessarily rescheduled. It seems that the Maine boys won't be able to get down here for the weekend. The alternate selection will be either the Bowdoin frosh, or Lewiston high school.

The Carnival committee has announced that \$700 worth of medieval armor has been obtained for decoration purposes at Saturday's Bayrisch Nacht ball. Tom Libby, a Hebron Academy graduate and friend of Bates, has agreed to loan his treasure for the weekend.

Charles Calcagni, who will preside at the special all-faith chapel service Sunday, is the first student ever granted the privilege of preaching in Chapel.



1954 Carnival co-chairmen, Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy, pause to consider weather conditions.



"Chester the Jester" laughs at the world from Hathorn steps where he posed for carnival's royal court several years ago.

## Winter Carnival ??



## The Bates Student



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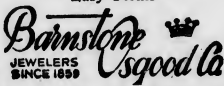
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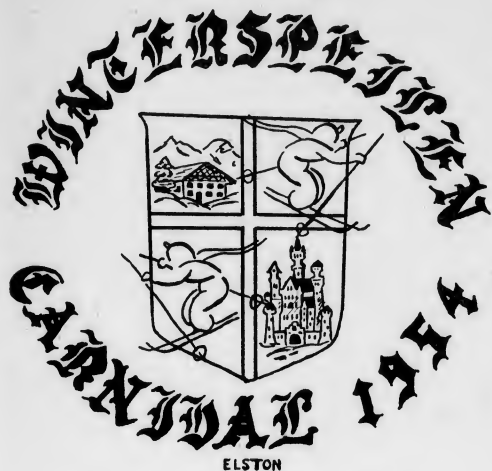
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Sabbatus Street

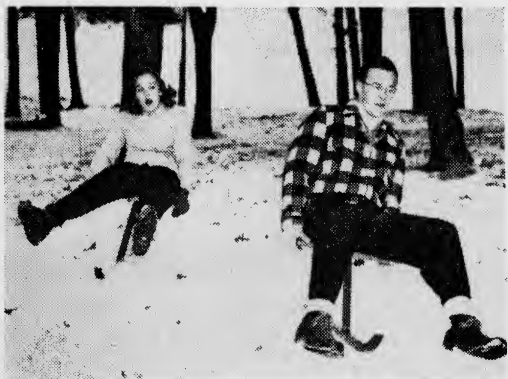


# Among Scenes Of Past Carnivals

## Carnival Present



1954 Carnival seal, designed by Herman Elston



Ambitious experimenters in the ski scooter races are seen plunging down Mt. David in a style guaranteed only to bring the rider to the bottom of the hill.

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and many other items  
too numerous to mention

## Chapel Service, Thorncrag Sing Planned Sunday

A double program has been planned by the Outing Club for the final day of "Winterspielen" with the Camden trip and activities here on campus as well.

An interfaith chapel service will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Chapel. Chairman Charles Calcagni, who will speak on the topic "Making A Pearl In Life" emphasizes the non-denominational character of this service. It has been planned to avoid any conflict with attendance at churches downtown afterwards.

Coed dining is featured in both dining halls Sunday noon. The afternoon brings the weekend's second invitation to walk out to Thorncrag for an open house where Mario LoMonaco will be serving hot dogs and coffee to all arrivals. Although no special program is planned, Prof. August Buschmann will be on hand with a few German songs for informal singing if the gathering so desires.

## Coram Display Adds Winterspielen Touch As Carnival Feature

Bavarian hedgehogs, hand-carved puppets, miniature Hansels and Gretels, steins, and delicate Hummel figurines bring a genuine touch of Winterspielen into Coram Library.

The various display articles were loaned to the college by the Jordan Marsh company of Boston, students, and friends. They were arranged by Merriam Round.

The scenic views of the Bavarian countryside provide an authentic background for colorful peasant outfits and hand-carved miniatures. Christmas ornaments complete the highly decorative display.

The Hummel figurines, executed by Sister Berta Hummel of the Franciscan Order in Southern Germany, are world-renowned figures of Bavarian children in intimately poses, doing daily tasks. Sister Hummel's highly developed craftsmanship was largely unavailable to the American public before the U. S. occupation of Southern Germany.

## Carnivals Past



Hockey players compete with the crew clearing the rink on the ever-busy ice in back of Parker, scene of practice sessions for 34 annual Carnival ice shows and hockey games.



Transformation of the Roger Bill tennis courts provides a former Ice Show Queen with an opportunity to strut her stuff, helping make a gala weekend.

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Lewiston

## Faculty-Student Basketball Game Today Contributes To Bavarian Festivities

By Roger Schmutz

What should prove to be one of the most interesting sporting events of the year is scheduled to take place in the Alumni Gym this afternoon when a picked team of Intramural basketball league all-stars faces the fierce faculty five under the able tutelage of head football coach Bob Hatch.

The connection between football and basketball may appear somewhat dubious until a close check is taken at the roster presented by the squad representing the more academic side of the campus. Besides Hatch, those scheduled to appear for the educators include coaches Walt Slovenski and Bob Addison, Lloyd H. Lux, Dean Walter A. Boyce and Professors Les Forster and Dick Sampson. Also displaying their talents for the pedagogues will be three im-

portations from the hinterlands in the persons of Reverend Bob Towner, George Eckentile and Don Barrios.

### Students Have Nine Man Squad

Representing the student interests in this contest will be a nine man combine picked from the five men's dorms on campus. Included in this group are Jack Davis, Sam

Kozak and Ken Sargent from Bardwell, Jack Cannon and Walt Kobalt, Roger Bill, Bob Kruzshak and Ray Taylor from Smith South, Warner Holman from Mitchell and Bob McAfee from J. B.

Gene Soto and Tom Moore will referee this battle, and that's exactly what the contest promises to be.

## Prof. Wilkins Granted Sabbatical To Study At U. Of North Carolina

Sabbatical leave for six months has been granted to Prof. Percy D. Wilkins, head of the mathematics department. Prof. Wilkins gave his last final examinations Wednesday, Jan. 27, and left the next day for the University of North Carolina.

Due to Prof. Wilkins' absence, there will be no mathematics courses available for senior majors

next semester. Mathematics at Bates will be handled by Instructors E. Finlay Whittlesey and Richard W. Sampson and will be given only through second year calculus.

In order to complete their requirements, senior majors were forced to double up last semester and also to complete their theses (a comprehensive examination).

# Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

## Debating

(Continued from page one)  
lege; San Jose State College; the University of Notre Dame; and Bates College.

In addition to Miss Brown who acted as moderator for the discussion, other Bates participants were Donald Weatherbee, Richard Steinberg, Mary Ellen Bailey and David Wyllie.

This is the first time the college has entered in any national competition in this field.

## Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

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Pizza Pies?**  
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FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos... especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

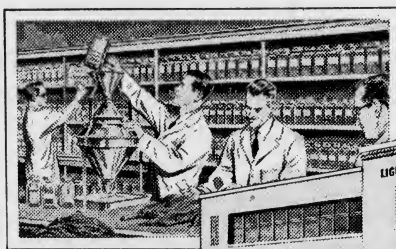
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

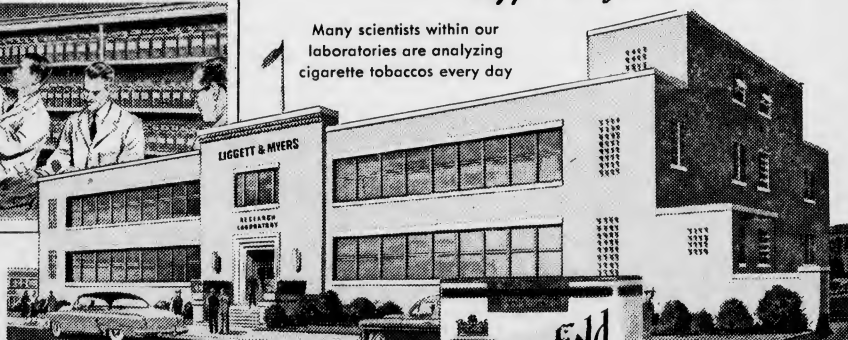
Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

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*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*



Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



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30 Years of Scientific  
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Your Choice

## Indian Debaters Face Bates Duo On Ghandi Topic

Bates College will debate the question, "Is Ghandism an Alternative to War?" in the first international debate in two years at 8 p. m. Monday in the Chapel against two representatives of India.

### Discuss World Conflict

Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown, two senior members of the varsity debate squad, will face Rameschandra P. Sirkar and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi, to discuss whether Ghandi's pacific approach offers the only solution to the present-day world conflict.

Two years ago, Prof. Brooks Quimby's squad matched wits with a team from Oxford in the most recent international debate.

### Distinguished Record

Bates has a distinguished record in this area, originating international debating in 1921 by sending a team to England. Since then, international debating has become more popular. Professor Quimby has already coached two teams from the United States this year which will tour India and England respectively. Bates itself has a record of participation in over 100 international debates.

### Eastern U. S. Tour

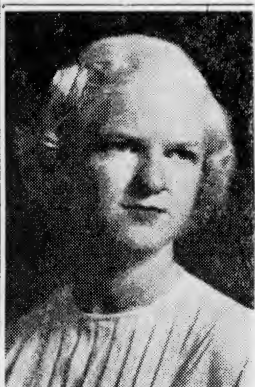
The Indian team's trip is scheduled by the Institute of International Education. Sirkar, whose interests include dramatics, chess, and debating, received his A.B. degree from Bombay University and is now preparing for his M.A. in economics at Elphinstone College, Bombay.

Chaturvedi is studying for his (Continued on page two)

## Eight Students Disciplined After Forcing Way Into Campus Offices



Mary Ellen Bailey



Margaret Brown

### Tried To Obtain Final Exams, Restricted Info

Eight Bates men have been disciplined, six of them expelled from the college, following a two or three week attempt to illegally obtain final examinations and other restricted information.

The action was taken Friday by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee after a thorough investigation. Besides the six expelled students, one more has been placed on disciplinary probation and another suspended indefinitely.

### Broke into Office

According to Dean Harry W. Rowe, acting head of the college in the absence of President Charles P. Phillips, the men had broken into administration offices in Roger Williams Hall; offices of faculty members in classroom buildings; and laboratories. In Roger Bill, office doors (including the Dean's) had been opened with knives; other locks had been tampered with, and the students had climbed over transoms and through windows in their search for examination material.

In addition, the door to the mimeographer's office in the basement of the administration building had been taken off its hinges during the breaks.

### Fruitless Search

However, the students' search proved fruitless as they obtained nothing, the Dean continued.

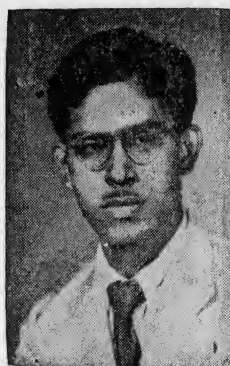
Administration and faculty members became suspicious through visible evidence that the offices had been entered. Later investigation turned up bits of information which, put together, culminated in the Disciplinary Committee's action.

"We've been heading towards something like this for two or three years," Dean Rowe continued, "since we have received reports before that persons were trying to get in the mimeographer's office."

"The campus can rest easier since students now know that they will get by on their own merits," he concluded.

### Statement Issued

The following statement to the (Continued on page two)



Rameschandra P. Sirkar



Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi

## CA Sponsoring Discussions On Role Of Religion

By Carol Anderson

Four outstanding speakers will be featured in the Religious Emphasis Week program which began this morning in the Chapel. This year's theme is the "Religious Witness in the College Community". Speakers include the Rev. James Gordan Gilkey; the Rev. Julian Hart; Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund; and the Rev. Frederick Hayes.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, this biennial event is a campus service intended to highlight the role of religion in the life of the college student. Religious leaders are brought to the campus for formal and informal talks, "bull sessions" and personal counseling.

### Defines Relevance of Religion

The purpose of the talks and discussions, according to Chairman Meredith Handspecker, will be to point out the relevance of religion to our living in an academic group, and the way in which our religious outlook, whatever our faiths may be, can and should affect our study; our personal and social relations; and in short, our whole way of life in the light of our present vocation.

Rabbi Zigmund spoke in Chapel this morning and with Dr. Gilkey, Professor Hartt, and the Rev. Mr. Hayes will take part in the Skeptics hour to be held at 4 p.m. today in Pettigrew Lecture Hall. Peter Knapp will be the student moderator. Rabbi Zigmund will speak again at 8 o'clock tonight in Chase Hall.

(Continued on page two)

## Carnegie Group Surveys Honors Work At Bates

By Bam Morse

Professor Robert H. Bonthuis of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, arrived on campus yesterday to interview faculty members and honors students for a study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation. He is here as a result of Bates' selection as a representative college with an individual plan.

The departmental honors study committee, of which Dr. Edwin Wright is chairman, has charge of the program and will have dinner with Prof. Bonthuis at the Men's Commons this evening. Prof. Bonthuis is holding private conferences with the honors students during his stay on the campus.

### Independent Work Plans

The study is being conducted over a four-year period in cooperation with eleven college and university committees of educational inquiry. Each of the twenty plans selected requires independent work of the student or encourages it on a voluntary basis to the extent of allowing the student credit towards graduation for it. Ten of the selected plans are

A Catholic priest, as yet unannounced, will give an address and (Continued on page eight)

## Pops Concert Theme To Be 'Halls Of Ivy'

The "Halls of Ivy" will be the setting of Pops Concert which will be held 8-12 p. m. March 20 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

### "College Days" Theme

D. Robert Smoth, director of music, has arranged a concert program that will carry out this theme of college days. The Choral society will sing "The Halls of Ivy," "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band," "Once in Love With Amy," "All American Girl," "Remember."

There will also be an arrangement of Bates' songs by Harold Hunter, called "Here's to Bates."

The concert band will play "Overture to The Student Prince," "You, You, You," "Americans We," "September Song," "Sleigh Ride," "Hands Across The Sea," and "School Days."

Janet Collier and John Karl will sing some duets which are yet to be chosen.

Jimmy Hansen's orchestra will provide the dance music.

Beverly Walford and Priscilla (Continued on page three)

## "Time" Cast Marches On; Tree Grows In Lewiston

## Women To Vote On New Dorm Proctors

Stu-G President Carolyn Snow announced last Wednesday that the lists of junior girls eligible for proctors were ready to be circulated.

### Vote for Proctors

These lists are passed around in the dormitories, and each girl is asked to rate the sophomores she knows on such character traits as dependability, sense of responsibility, sense of humor, etc. The proctors for next year will then be chosen by a special committee in conjunction with the administration from those who were rated highest.

The Board also discussed revision of the Betty Bates booklet that is sent to subfreshmen each summer by the Student Government. It was decided that, since the booklet has been changed recently, the only revision necessary would be to substitute different names and addresses to which subfreshmen could write for advice and help.

### Blue-Book Exams

Blue-Book exams were administered (Continued on page five)

With work on the Robinson Players' next production, "On Borrowed Time," progressing with the new semester, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has announced the cast supporting the leading actors, Gordon Peaco and Robert Lux, whose roles were known before final examinations.

Headliners in this comedy-fantasy are: Gramps, Gordon Peaco; Pud, Robert Lux; Granny, Virginia Fedor; Mr. Brink, Richard Nett; DeBettia Riffle, June Johnson; Jud Martin, Wallie Buschman; Workman, William Williams; Dr. Evans, Richard Condon; Mr. Philbean, Reuben Cholakian; Mr. Grimes, Richard Hathaway; and the sheriff, Richard Hayman.

Rob Player audiences will recognize the majority of these performers as old-timers on the Little Theatre stage. However, for the first time in many years two children will be cast, along with the Players, in one of their productions.

The play, "On Borrowed Time," was originally directed by Joshua Logan and is taken from the novel of the same name by Lawrence Watkin.

(Continued on page three)

## Fairfield Authors Newspaper Articles

A series of articles on Greece by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, cultural heritage professor now on leave of absence from Bates while teaching at Athens College, Greece, on a Fulbright scholarship, is now appearing in the Portland Press Herald.

The articles began in the Sunday, Jan. 24 issue. Dr. Fairfield is also the author of an article which will appear on the educational page of the Christian Science Monitor.



## Indian Students Debate International Question

(Continued from page one)

L.L.B. degree in the University Law College at Jaipur, where he is president of the University Law College Union, captain of the tennis team, and a member of the cricket team. Some of their other debates in this country will be on topics of the possibility of India's foreign policy bringing peace to the world; the advisability of India's maintenance of neutrality; denial that guaranteed equality is necessary to the success of democracy, and the belief that poverty is more dangerous than plenty. Their tour will take them over the Eastern part of the United States and will last until May.

### Bates Debaters

Miss Bailey, a government major, was born in China when her father was stationed there. She now lives in Jamestown, R. I. A member of the Philosophy group and Spofford Club, Miss Bailey plans to attend graduate school.

Miss Brown, whose parents are Bates alumni, is Debating Council president. She also is a member of the Philosophy group, the Bates Barristers, and the Bates Political Union. Miss Brown will continue her education at Georgetown University Law School.

Both Bates representatives are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Margaret was a member of the championship debating team of Laconia (N. H.) High School and she won the New England extemporaneous speaking contest while in high school. Mary Ellen won the

freshman prize debate individual speaker citation. Bates will argue that the only way to combat the Communistic threat is to meet force with force.

### Norfolk Prison Debate

The Indian debaters will speak in chapel Monday. They will remain on campus until next Wednesday, when they will visit Norfolk Prison for a debate. Monday afternoon, the Debating Council will sponsor a tea for its guests and members, and on Tuesday evening there will be a special dinner.

Dean Harry W. Rowe will preside at the chapel debate, while Donald Weatherbee will be the student manager. The debate will be open to the public and the audience will have an opportunity to question the debaters.

### Debate at Kiwanis Meeting

Marvin Kushner and David Wyllie will uphold the affirmative against Roscoe Fales and Elvin Kaplan on the advisability of the United States instituting a free trade policy, in debates before the Kiwanis Club tonight and at Thorne's Corner Grange next Tuesday.

## Four Companies Search For Men By Interviews

Representatives of four companies will be on campus this week to interview seniors for jobs. Interested seniors should sign up for interviews at the guidance placement office and should read the descriptive brochures about the organizations.

Preston H. Albertson of the Aetna Life Insurance company will interview men Tuesday for positions in selling and servicing group insurance. Wednesday, P. W. Barnett will see men interested in retailing in Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company representative, G. H. Stevens, will interview men interested in the company's training program Thursday. Friday, Mr. J. D. Simmons, representing the International Business Machine Corporation, will see men interested in jobs in sales, applied sales, research and development work, and business administration.

### Scholarships Open

Scholarships amounting to \$1800 are open to students who have not taken education courses during their undergraduate study, but are seeking a master of arts in teaching. Training for either elementary or secondary school teaching is available.

### Summer Employment

Summer jobs in the field of camp counseling are plentiful according to a notice issued by D. L. Ross Cummins, placement service director. Jobs in summer resorts (Continued on page three)

### DRY CLEANSING SERVICE



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College Agent - Jane Lippincott

## Gilkey, Zigmond, Hartt, Hayes To Speak During Religious Week

(Continued from page one)

A Catholic priest, as yet unannounced, will give an address and lead discussion at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall. At 7:30 p.m., Professor Hartt will be in the Women's Union to present an informal talk and there will be a faculty meeting in Chase Lounge at the same time, featuring Dr. Gilkey.

At 9 p.m., bull sessions will be held in the Women's Dormitories. At Rand, Professor Hartt and Dr. Joseph D'Alphonso will lead discussion; Cheney, Dr. Gilkey and Dr. John Willis; Milliken, the Rev. Robert Towner and C. James Herrick; Hacker, Rabbi Milton Elefant, the Rev. Ellis J. Holt, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Friday morning's chapel program will feature Dr. Gilkey and Professor Hartt will lead the closing vesper service in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

In addition to the schedule presented above, the speakers will be taking part in lectures in various classes and will also be available for personal meetings with individuals and small groups of students at various times during the day. Persons interested should inquire at the CA office in Chase Hall for appointments.

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey is the pastor of South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he has been recognized as an internationally famous author and lecturer. His 17 books have been widely read and some have been translated into Chinese and Japanese as well as being published in Braille.

A former teacher at Amherst and Springfield Colleges and annual speaker at more than 30 colleges in the East, Dr. Gilkey knows college problems well and excels at small group discussion. As a result of his capabilities Dr. Gilkey has been listed in the American and International Who's Who.

**Sponsored by Lecture Fund**  
The Rev. Mr. Hartt, who is sponsored by the George Colby

### Michigan Professor Is Barrister Guest

Prof. Allen Smith of the research and graduate department of the University of Michigan addressed the Bates Barristers on legal education at Michigan and on the legal profession in general yesterday afternoon in the Chase Hall Lounge.

A dinner meeting at Fiske dining hall followed Professor Smith's talk.

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 17-18  
"ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"  
Hurst - Hayworth  
"MARRY ME AGAIN"  
Wilson

Fri., Sat. Feb. 19-20  
"CHINA VENTURE"  
O'Brien - Sullivan  
"ARIZONA THOROBRED"  
King

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23  
"PARATROOPER"  
Alan Ladd  
"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO"  
Oberon - Todd

## Eight Students Are Disciplined For Dishonesty

(Continued from page one)

press has been issued by the Dean's office:

"Learning that a group of Bates students, over a period of several weeks, had made a concerted effort to secure final examinations and other restricted information, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, after a thorough investigation, placed eight men under appropriate discipline."

### Expulsion Final

Expulsion from the college is final. An expelled student cannot reenter the college, whereas separation from the college means that the student may be reinstated if he presents sufficient evidence to warrant it. Indefinite suspension may be terminated at any time by the faculty and the student reinstated.

Disciplinary probation means the loss of eligibility for a scholarship; the right to participate in any public function as a representative of the college; a student assistantship in any department of college instruction; and class cuts during the period in which probation is effective.

## College Gains Seven Additional Students

Seven men, five of them transfers, have matriculated at Bates for the second semester. They are as follows:

Bertrand A. Moreau, a Lewiston man, is attending Bates after five years in the service. He previously took courses at the University of Maryland.

John O'Brien, who married a Bates graduate, has returned after completing his time in the service. Philip C. Tobin, another GI, is a transfer from the University of California.

Herbert S. Levine of Brooklyn has been admitted as a freshman. He graduated from high school in January.

E. Charles Sanborn, of Kingston, N. H., is a transfer student from the University of New Hampshire.

Richard E. Benson, of New Haven, transferred from New Haven State Teacher's College.

Walter X. Slawski, of Brooklyn, has transferred to Bates from the University of Notre Dame.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Miss Sadie Thompson"

Rita Hayworth

Jose Ferrer

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Long, Long Trailer"

Desi Arnaz

Lucille Ball

Chase Lecture fund, is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University and the Garrett Bible Institute. He is associate professor of Theology at Yale Divinity School. An outstanding authority in the field of Christian theology, Dr. Hartt has written a book called *Humanism vs. Theism*. In addition to his great intellectual capacity, Dr. Hartt has a sparkling wit which adds much to his presentations, both formal and informal.

### Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel

Rabbi Zigmond is the director of the B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation at Harvard theology. Dr. Hartt has written a book called *Humanism vs. Theism*. In addition to his great intellectual capacity, Dr. Hartt has a sparkling wit which adds much to his presentations, both formal and informal.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes, minister of High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, is a Bates alumnus, graduating with magna cum laude honors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received theological training at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and has been pastor of the Belfast Congregational Church. Never losing interest in Bates affairs, he is on the board of trustees. Students will remember him for his meaty sermons on Sunday mornings and his short Chapel talks.

### Bates Profs Lead Discussions

Four Bates professors are among the seven discussion leaders chosen for the program. They are Dr. D'Alphonso; Herrick; Dr. Willis; and Dr. Zerby.

Other discussion leaders will be: Rabbi Elefant, director of B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation in the state of Maine; the Rev. Mr. Holt, pastor of Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn; and the Rev. Mr. Towner, pastor of the United Baptist Church.

According to Chairman Hands-picker, the Religious Emphasis Week committee has worked in close cooperation with the Christian Association cabinet in planning a program which they hope will be successful in pointing out the role of religion in the student's life.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 17-18  
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

Ford - Lynn  
"DESERT LEGION"

Laird - Dahl (Tech.)  
Fri., Sat. Feb. 19-20

"RETURN TO PARADISE"

Cooper - Haynes (Tech.)  
"HOT NEWS"

Clements - Henry  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23

"I LOVE MELVIN"

Reynolds - O'Connor (Tech.)  
"MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR"

Wilding - Neagle (Tech.)

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 17-20

"I THE JURY"

"SHARK RIVER"

(Technicolor)  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 21-22-23

"LITTLE BOY LOST"

Bing Crosby

"ARENA"

(Technicolor)

All Star Cast

## Calendar

### Today

Religious Emphasis Week, Skeptics Hour, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4 p.m.  
Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond, address, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
WAA Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H., 8 a.m. - overnight.

### Thursday

Religious Emphasis Week, address, Chase Hall, 4 p.m.  
The Rev. Julian Hartt, address, Women's Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty meeting, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, address, Chase Lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Bull sessions, women's dormitories, 9 p.m.

### Friday

Religious Emphasis week, closing address and vespers service, the Rev. Mr. Hartt, Chapel, 8 p.m.  
Music listening sessions, Modern Trends in Jazz (Peter Kadetsky), Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall, 4 p.m.

### Saturday

Square dance, Chase Hall, after basketball game.

### Sunday

Outing club ski trip, Farmington, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
CA Faith Commission, World Student Day of Prayer, Chapel, 7-8 p.m.

### Monday

International debate, Bates vs. Indian team, Chapel, 7-10 p.m.; tea, Women's Union, 3:30-6 p.m.

### Tuesday

American Association of University Professors, Chase Hall lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Senior class meeting, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 24

Community concert, Kenneth Smith, bass-baritone, Lewiston armory, 8 p.m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey.

### Monday

Indian debate team.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## Winterspielen Was '54 Winter Carnival Theme



Collage-montage by Bryant

### Placement

(Continued from page two)  
and hotels are available although these are more highly competitive.

Student trainee summer appointments with federal government

agencies are available to chemistry, mathematics, geology, and physics majors. Additional information may be obtained in the office.

Transportation to Alaska this summer will be provided by W. Warren Salter to boys interested in securing jobs there. He will leave early in June and return in time for the opening of college in September. A second group leaving later in June will be organized if there is sufficient response.

### Pops Concert

(Continued from page one)  
Hatch are co-chairmen for Pops, and publicity and posters will be handled by Lois Whidden and Janet Lockwood.

Decorations will be arranged by Lorraine Julien, David Olney, and Gail Mollander. Betty Baulch and Rachel Collins are in charge of tickets and programs.

Lighting is to be handled by Roger Thies; William Hobbs and

### Robinson Players Are Working "On Borrowed Time"; Cast Set

(Continued from page one)  
The lay of this production is unusual in that it is comprised of a

Frederick Jack are in charge of the waiters, Richard Leibe, the menus and the caterers.

Tickets will be \$2.5 a couple and table reservation arrangements will be announced later.

multiple set — a house, a porch, and a yard with a real apple tree in full leaf.

Tickets for Thursday-Saturday, March 11, 12, 13, are on sale for \$1.50 every Thursday noon at Rand and every Friday noon at Chase Hall. Center section seats are still available.

### Steckino Hotel and Cafe

Have You Tried  
Steckino's Original  
Pizza Pies?

Serving Italian and  
American Foods  
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## Editorials

### Black Friday

"Rumour is a pipe  
Blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures,  
And of so easy and so plain a stop  
That the blunt monster with uncounted heads,  
The still-discordant warring multitude,  
Can play upon it." (Henry IV, Part 2)

These words of Shakespeare's were well-evidenced on the Bates campus during the past week as Rumour, "painted full of tongues," sped through the student body with tales many of which, unfortunately, were basically true although distorted in details. But these rumors pointed to the same thing — students leaving school for either scholastic deficiencies or what's worse, expelled for breaking and entering faculty and administration offices in the attempt at securing final examinations and other restricted information. (See story page 1.)

In common, everyday language, without benefit of such euphemisms as "scholastic dishonesty," this latter is known as "cheating."

#### Committee's Action Justified

Friday's action taken by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee was fully justified. Let us hope that it will be an example to those who have wavered on the thin line between honesty and slight dishonesty in studies, as well as in other kinds of social relationship. Cheating, whether the person involved is caught or not remains cheating nevertheless. The students involved in "Black Friday's purge" are no more or less guilty than if they had not been caught. Cheating is no mere social taboo.

It may be said that those involved did not realize the consequences which were to follow but that is little excuse. If the whole school had been cheating it would not have made any difference. They have let down the efforts made by Stu-C and Stu-G to maintain responsible relationships between students and the faculty and administration; they have let down their friends here at Bates, their families, and what is most important of all, they have undermined confidence in themselves.

#### Everything For Nothing

It would have been better to flunk out honestly than to have incurred the risk assumed by nocturnal, sneaky breaks into offices which yielded them, ironically, enough, nothing. It would have been much better to expend all this energy on studying.

However, let us also hope that out of this lesson, hard though it may be, may come some good for those involved. Let us hope that this unfortunate experience may help them to become better persons because of it.

#### Not 41, Just 17

Other rumors circulating around the campus had approximately ten per cent of the male student body leaving between semesters because of academic failures. Actually, there were only 17 — a normal number, although it fluctuates according to various factors, including the quality of the classes involved and the particular semester. Last June, for example, 19 students were dropped for scholastic deficiencies.

Of the 16 men and one coed who "flunked out," two were seniors, three were juniors, nine sophomores, and three freshmen. At the end of the first semester, seniors and juniors must have a quality point ratio of below 2, to remain in school on trial with loss of cuts for the next semester; sophomores, below 1.5, and freshmen below .9. A student is dropped in his senior and junior years with qpr's below 1.6; 1.1 for the sophomore year and .5 for the freshman year.

#### Reasons For Flunking

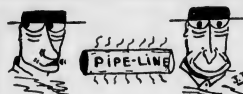
As to the reasons why these students were dropped, Dean Walter H. Boyce noted that all were below the drop line for staying in college. In most cases, there was an impossibility that the students could make the grade during the next semester and in a few cases, the qpr was considerably below the drop line, Dean Boyce said.

Another big factor in scholastic standings, is the cumulative quality point system. By the beginning of the sophomore year, a student must have a total of 35 quality points; by the junior year, 111 quality points; and by the senior year, 174 quality points, assuming 30 or more semester hours of courses taken each year.

It is hoped that this column will clarify some of the rumors which have been recently prevalent about the college.

### Bang Up Carnival

On the brighter side of campus affairs, congratulations from the STUDENT are due to the Outing Club's Winter Carnival committee for the fine post-exam weekend, certainly one of the best of recent carnivals. Co-directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy deserve a special bow for their part in co-ordinating the activities. And, of course, a grateful sigh should go to the weather man, who at last produced some semblance of winter weather for the festivities.



Perhaps Dave Dick should have changed the title of his Carnival contest song from "That's Love" to "That's Life." What else can you say? Old Chinese proverb say "No Carnivalee theme — no winee — no matter how goodiee."

You have no doubt heard of clock watchers and even bird watchers. Some people are obsessed by the antics of birds. Some find fascination in watching the hands of a clock go around. Joe Klein has come up with something new — watching cuckoo clocks. It combines the outstanding features of bird and clock watching and can be carried on without rising from that stuffed chair.

It was a novelty to see the various snow sculptures adorning the Bates campus during Carnival. They proved to be the "drawing cards" for various visitors who stopped to take pictures. All of which goes to show that Bates' appetite even runs to making "stiff figures."

Congratulations to Dee West and Jerry Handspicker who announced their engagement at the "Bayrisch Nacht" formal during Carnival.

Belated engagement congratulations go to frosh, pre-med student, Karl Nordahl.

It proved rather embarrassing to a certain "old grad" one evening over Carnival when he ripped his pants getting out of a car and had to sit in the Bates Hotel all evening with his coat wrapped around him. "Smookey" should be thankful no one yelled, "Fire!"

With the start of the second semester many of the new students.  
(Continued on page five)

### Live Mike

A new semester has begun and WVBC's new program schedule has been on the air for a week... some of the old voices are back, some have been replaced by new voices. You'll hear Pete Packard again on Mondays; Joan Hodgkins in a new half-hour "Journey with Joan". Ken Saunders is featured in a half-hour timespot.

The Mental Hour occurs every week now on Tuesdays, thanks to "Mr." Barrows and "Mr." Gillette... and don't miss the Klein, Kagan, and Dick combination just because they've been switched to Thursday evenings. Oh, yes — as for programs that are new — Jack Eisner is back with WVBC with a half-hour program... you'll be hearing a couple of freshman voices on different timespots during the week.

A final reminder — Paul Steinberg is back on the old timespot, but this time with a half-hour show... he'll have piano music for you, of course, but maybe a surprise or two with his tape-recorder in addition.

This is just a list of WVBC highlights for the week... for a complete and accurate program schedule, see the STUDENT next week.  
(Continued on page five)

## Tiptoeing Through Classics, Prof Gives New Slant To Old Cultch

By Cris Schwarz

Have you ever longed for a charming Italian villa high upon a mountain, overlooking the rolling blue sea? John Tagliabue, the new assistant professor in Cultural Heritage, and his wife always wanted one. And so they bought one. As simple as that, and for two years they lived on their own island in the middle of the Mediterranean.

To this young couple, Italy was a wonderful, magical country. They loved the friendly, generous Italian people. They loved their stay there; for, unlike the United States, there was time for everything: time for Mr. Tagliabue to teach American Literature at the University of Pisa, and also time to travel through that sunny land and take side trips to England, France, Germany, and Austria.

#### Van Doren Enraptured

Mr. Tagliabue found time to give lectures, keep a journal, write plays and poetry, poetry of which Mark Van Doren has said: "... I wait to tell you now how very moving and authentic the rapture in them is... I found myself actually dizzy with delight in all those pictures and persons. It is now my delight also. Your book seems to me really powerful..."

There was also time for Mrs. Tagliabue to take care of their two little girls, Francesca and Diana, and to learn Italian handicrafts. Today she can show beautifully worked pottery — a sugar bowl, an ink well, and even a tea cup decorated with weird and imaginative masks, along with delicate lace which the old Italian women taught her to make and with which she has embellished her tablecloth.

#### Puppetry And Poetry

Together the Tagliabues worked

on producing puppet plays — Mr. Tagliabue writing the plays in poetry, a sculptor friend making the dolls, and Mrs. Tagliabue designing the costumes. These plays were given in Italy and proved so much fun and so successful that they are anxious to do them again.

Mr. Tagliabue prefers to give his plays with puppets rather than live actors. "An audience is a little skeptical of real people speaking and acting in symbols," he says, "Whereas with puppets, which are symbols themselves, they are more willing to suspend their rationality and to accept the fantastic."

For the Tagliabues, this was Italy, full of creativity and contentment. Prior to his stay in Italy, Mr. Tagliabue studied at Columbia and the University of France; and later taught at the State College of Washington and Alfred University.

Along with this hard work came many rewards and honors: among them, graduating with honors in English and a Phi Beta Kappa key, membership into the Philolexian Society, and finally, the Fulbright Grant which took them to Italy.

#### Prof Seeks Spirit

In his classes, Mr. Tagliabue tries to recapture the spirit of the great artists of all time, sensing the immediacy of the eternal, the glory of the soul as it "escapes the prison-house of the flesh in the flight of the one to the One."

From his wide intellectual background and vitally metaphorical imagination, he draws analogies from materials covered in class to such imagery as "the God Shiva tiptoeing on the petals of the lotus blossoms." It is this depth of feeling and fecundity of imagination that makes the man — John Tagliabue.

## The Bates Student



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# Bates 'Breck Twins' Sparkle On Covers Of Magazines

## Coeds Become 'Idealized' In Ads

By Lyan Travers

No, your eyes haven't been deceiving you. Those are Bates coeds — beautiful Marilyn Skelton and Janet Collier — gazing wistfully from the Breck shampoo ads on the inside covers of the January Vogue and the March Photoplay.

Their portraits, always full-page and full-color, have appeared in all leading national magazines, among them Harpers, Ladies' Home Journal, and Seventeen. The "Bates Breck Twins" are gaining international fame as the ads are now appearing in the Canadian and Spanish Readers' Digest.

Twenty-four year old "Mal" Skelton's modeling career started after her graduation from high school when she got a job from her placement adviser as secretary in the Charles Sheldon advertising agency of Springfield, Mass. As a member of a growing organization Mal did a "little of everything." The secretarial work gradually expanded into writing advertising copy for the Breck shampoo ads and then actual posing for the ads.

### On Notes And Tape

After two years at the agency, Mal decided to come to Bates. She introduced her roommate Jan to Mr. Sheldon, head of the agency, and both were employed there for several summers. Jan, besides doing secretarial work and modeling, helped plan musical programs and sang light opera and classical selections for a taped music program.

Mal, who intends to work at the agency after college, has posed for seven of the pictures used in the advertisements. Most of these are profile shots. Jan has sat for two. The beautiful portraits seen in the Breck ads are painted from photographs. Jan and Mal pose for the initial photograph which is then enlarged. A rough sketch is made from this picture. Then the girls sit for hours, sometimes days, while details of color and outline are added.

### To Resemble An Ideal

The portraits seen in the ads are far from perfect likenesses. "You might say that we resemble the pictures," Jan declared. The painter does not want them to look like individuals — but like "dream-women." The girls in the Breck ads represent an ideal type. Close observers may notice that facial expressions and eyes are the same in all the models.

Tall (5', 10") and slender, strikingly attractive Jan has grey-green eyes, and long light-brown hair,

just a few shades darker than Mal's. This difference is exaggerated in the ads, so that Mal's shorter hairdo appears long and golden-blond while Jan's hair is painted a warm chestnut color. Mal has blue eyes and is 5' 7".

### A Rebel In The Ranks

Both girls are required to keep their hair long for the job. "Mr. Sheldon gets very upset when we cut it," Jan volunteered. Jan has not had her hair cut except for occasional trimmings for several years. Rebel Mal who hates long hair had most of her tresses slashed off as a Christmas present to herself early this winter.

Both girls agree that short hair is easier to take care of, but hair long enough to curl down over the shoulders (Sheldon's ideal) is more flatteringly feminine. Jan and Mal both wash their hair once a week — "With Breck of course," they laugh — "we both get a free supply."

Roommates since they have been at Bates, Mal and Jan have many similar interests. Jan admits ruefully that Mal does everything well, which she would like to do. Mal likes to write poetry; Jan loves to read poetry. Mal likes to do paintings — especially water colors; Jan is an "art appreciator." Both enjoy studying philosophy.

Describing herself as the "domestic" type, Jan excels at sewing and cooking, makes most of her own clothes. Mal doesn't sew at all but likes to knit. "I can't knit," Jan sighs. "You can't win."

Both girls like classical music. Jan "fiddles" at the piano, took singing lessons one-half hour a week in her junior and senior years of high school in Connecticut. She is a member of the Choral Society, and Chapel Choir, and had a major role in the Messiah.

### A Poor Unfortunate

Mal is an English major while Jan is majoring in French. Although she speaks French fluently, Jan says pathetically that she is 'one of those unfortunates who has a major she doesn't intend to do a thing with.'

Sports enthusiasts, both girls like basketball especially. Jan likes to travel, toured the United States and Mexico last summer with her family. Mal is active in the Spoford Club and works as a secretary for Mr. Lindholm, while Jan is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Mal and Jan love children, want big families. Jan's ambition is 12 — for a start. Mal wants "a lot, but not that many."



Two Versions of Marilyn Skelton (Upper Idealized); Taken Before Revolt and Latest Short Hair Trim.



Jan Collier Smiles Prettily For Breck (Upper, Idealized); Then Shampoos With Free Samples.

## Pipeline

(Continued from page four)

dent practice teachers dread the seemingly inevitable cycle of mistaken identity. One classic example was the Bates coed practice teacher who went to great lengths to distinguish herself with a new tres chic suit and sophisticated horn-rimmed glasses. However, when she arrived ready to take over her first day's assignment in teaching, the regular teacher, who had never seen her before, exclaimed, "Why are you always late for this class? Take your seat!" As if this wasn't enough, another high school official reprimanded the "tardy student" before she could explain who she was.

## In Nigeria, Names Are More Than Mere Sounds

By Mark Amechi Muotune

I have always wondered why I forget the names of the students whom I have met since my arrival in the United States from Nigeria. One time I started to write them down in my notebook, but soon two pages were filled with names which I could not memorize and understand.

An idea came into my head a few months ago; if I knew the meanings of these names, perhaps I may not forget them. Hence, since last summer, when I made more contacts, I have always asked my friends and acquaintances the question: "Does your name mean anything?"

As many times as I asked this question, I got the same answer, "Well, Mark, I don't really know; it is just a name." This same question I put to all the students through this newspaper, hoping that many names will be explained in the future.

### Names Not Meaningless

In Nigeria, names are not mere sounds. They always stand for

something. Some express a praise or prayer to God, or acknowledge our dependence on Him. Many show the circumstances that featured the birth of their bearers. Perhaps the following names may make my point clearer and more illustrative.

Ifeanyi — a name common to both sexes, says that with God all things are possible.

Nonyelum — meaning "remain with me". This name is usually given to a girl born sick. The name expresses the parents' wishes that the child may survive.

Amechi — which is my second name, says that no one is capable of foretelling the future.

You may ask to know the meanings of my first and last names, Mark and Muotune. Mark, as you know, is a Christian name, with an important religious significance for me.

### Compound Meaning

The meaning of the compound word "Muotune" lies in the structure of the word. Literally it means "God to decide." To decide what? A little history behind the name answers the question. My father was a third of four children of his parent. The first two died in succession after their birth. When the child, Muotune, was born, my grandparents praying and resigning their will to God's, said: "Oh, Lord, you have to decide whether this child will remain with us." This prayer explains the meaning of the name.

Meantime I pause for an answer to the above question.

## Live Mike

(Continued from page four)

Opera lovers! Has it been a long time since you've heard "Aida" in full? It would appear that you're going to have a chance before long — one of these Sunday nights soon, Sally Perkins hopes to bring "Aida" to the WVBC Concert Hall — watch the STUDENT for the exact time and date.

All campus clubs and organizations are reminded to take advantage of the advertising medium that WVBC offers. Announce club meetings, special events, important notices. All you have to do is type up your items double-space on 9-by-11 yellow paper and leave it on the clip-board in the studio . . . you'll find that several other clubs were there before you!

## Women To Vote On New Dorm Proctors

(Continued from page one)

tered this week by the proctors. These exams are intended to help students check up on Student Government rules listed in the Blue-Book that they must follow under the honor system.

April 7th was named as the date of the Old-New Stu-G Board Banquet. On February 24th, the present board will hold a supper meeting in Fiske private dining hall. Proctors were asked to distribute lists of girls eligible for Betty Bates so that they could be voted on. Proctors were also asked to thank all those who helped so enthusiastically on decorations for the Carnival Dance.

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100, Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine  
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Few sadder and more unfortunate incidents have hit this campus in recent years than the announcement last Friday afternoon that the school had taken proper action against eight Bates College students who had been found cheating on final examinations.

Within an hour after the story unofficially broke Friday afternoon, all kinds of unsubstantiated rumors began to circulate across this closely-knit campus. Later, more mature investigation proved most of these tales to be incorrect, or at least unverifiable. By this time the great majority of these false "facts" have been cleared up. Just as false information can be spread quickly in a small campus, so, too, can these distorted stories be corrected very rapidly.

Unfortunately, this is usually not true in so far as the hasty and often illogical generalizations which somehow always surround a disagreeable situation like this are concerned. For the good of the school in general and its already weak intercollegiate athletic program in particular, it is to be hoped that this will not prove the case in this instance.

To be more specific, while the school has not officially released the names of those involved, it is fairly evident which members of the student body were involved in that matter. By an unfortunate coincidence, the majority of those so involved were members of various intercollegiate athletic squads at Bates. Immediately some quick thinking individuals began berating athletics in general and started to crow something about the evil effect of an overemphasis on sports and bringing athletes to the school. No degree of success in any extra-curricular field, they continue, is worth this sort of thing.

One can hardly argue with the validity of the latter statement, but the former point, it would seem, is open to much more discussion. It should, and indeed must, be remembered that these boys were mistaken college youths first and either athletes or non-athletes second. Their error was in no way influenced by their status in the athletic program at Bates. If that were the important point here, why was the group a mixture of "athletes" and "non-athletes" and why weren't more squad members involved. Obviously, the answer is that it was the boys' mistaken ideas and not their activities which formed the basis for the action.

Some may honestly believe that this sort of thing was at least greatly aided by some sort of overemphasis on athletics and "getting" good athletes to come to this school. Aside from the refutation offered above, one need only look at the record of varsity athletic squads this year to see that there is no over-

(Continued on page seven)

## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

The WAA Health Week highlighted by Betty Bates Night will begin March 1. Betty Bates for 1954 will be chosen Thursday night, March 5.

The annual freshmen fashion show will be directed by Jane Wickett and Susan Macwell will comment on the outfits modelled by thirteen freshman girls.

### Qualifications for Betty Bates

Nomination sheets for Betty Bates were circulated this week. The standards for choice asked students to consider 1) grooming, 2) friendliness, 3) poise, 4) school spirit (participation in other campus activities), 5) leadership, 6) dependability. Every Junior who has totaled 100 athletic points and every sophomore who has totaled 75 points is eligible.

Judges for the final choice are Ann Chick, Miss Walmsley, Miss Briwa, Miss Chesbro, Mrs. Hatch, and Mrs. Seastone.

### Ski Trip Planned

The Ski Trip to Jackson will be the weekend of February 17 and 18. Those who pass the physical and skill qualifications will leave at 7:40 a. m. Saturday and return 6:00 p. m. Sunday. They will stay at the Jackson Ski Lodge. Two lessons and individual skiing are available.

The WAA library display is being arrayed by Joan Smith and Nancy Cole. It will feature an annual calendar of sporting events.

Next week the column will carry an interview with Pat Small, Betty Bates of 1953, and the list of freshman models.

## Bobcats Drop Trio Of Decisive Road Contests

By Bob Lucas

On their road trip to southern New England last week, the Bates varsity basketball team lost three times: Monday by a 72-58 score to Clark at Worcester; Tuesday night by a score of 90-51 to Trinity at Hartford; and Wednesday by a Hartford; and Wednesday 81-68 to Northeastern at Boston.

In all three games, Bates was thoroughly outclassed, and although playing hard, could not come up with a win. One of the primary factors concerning the outcome of the games, as experienced by the players themselves, was the completely different brand of refereeing. In the Clark game for instance, Bates had a total of 14 baskets called back for travelling. The extra step taken had not been noticed by State of Maine referees, whereas the southern New England refs seemed to call the plays much more closely. This, however, can not be used as an excuse, for although the extra step on the lay-up is not called, it nevertheless is illegal, in Maine or anywhere else.

### Chumbook Back In Action

One of the stand-out features of Monday's game against Clark was the first appearance of Bob Chumbook in Bates athletics since injuring his leg in football last fall. Although he saw limited action, he scored eight points and was invaluable under the boards.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn with 14 points on six baskets and two fouls, while game scoring honors went to Henry Vierstar of Clark who dunked an

amazing 14 baskets and 11 fouls for 39 points.

The most resounding defeat of the trip was suffered at the hands of Trinity of Hartford, Connecticut, where the 'Cats were on the sore end of a 39 point spread, 90-51.

An almost complete control of the backboards by Trinity as well as beautiful playmaking accounted for the ignoble defeat. As in the Clark game the Bobcats played hard, but finding themselves up against a far superior team, they just couldn't click.

### Mazurek Sets Record

Far and away the outstanding player of the night was Trinity's Tony Mazurek, who sank a total of 40 points on 16 baskets and eight fouls. Mazurek was the whole show, for with the exception of Ted Ward's 12, no other player scored more than 10. Ward's scoring came on five baskets and two fouls.

Because of the decisive score early in the game, with Trinity possessing a 15 point advantage as early as the first period 28-13, Coach Bob Addison used his entire string of reserves for only the fourth time in sixteen games.

### Northeastern Game Close

Via the point-spread route Wednesday's 81-68 loss to Northeastern was the closest of the three games. It started off quite well from the Bobcat point of view, however, by the end of the first period, the Cats were three points down 17-14. From then on the margin gradually widened as the Bates players became progress

(Continued on page seven)

### HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says:  
"My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

*Maureen O'Hara*  
Lovely Hollywood Star



### START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days. See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness  
and Flavor

**Camels** agree with more people  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



## The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)

emphasis here. In 28 varsity contests to date, Bates has won exactly three, hardly an overwhelmingly successful season, to say the least.

Perhaps granting that no overemphasis on athletics exists at present, there are those who would say that to insure that it doesn't creep in at some future date, we should maintain the status quo in our relationships with athletics. Again speaking more specifically, this would mean keeping our level of scholarship aid at its present level and, even more important, not making freshmen eligible for varsity sports competition next year.

To bring this latter situation up to date, a faculty committee has been elected and has already started to work on the question of freshman eligibility for varsity sports. The committee is in the process of interviewing the various elements involved and gathering information to present to the entire administration upon the return of President Phillips next month.

Many of those vitally concerned with the outcome of this investigation were highly hopeful for its success up until last Friday. Now the betting odds, so to speak, on the idea being accepted have dropped considerably. There is the feeling that this unfortunate incident has affected enough people in the manner discussed above to make the situation at least doubtful.

This hardly seems fair. In many previous articles appearing in this space, a great quantity of arguments against fielding a team forced to take defeat after defeat have been offered. It has been shown why this is physically and psychologically bad for those involved. With the advent of a rule making freshmen eligible, there would be every possibility of at least alleviating some of these wrongs.

Apparently, progress was being made towards this goal. Then came the unfortunate examination incident and the subsequent warranted punishments. However, to carry this "punishment" any further would be both unfair and unjust. To deprive those athletes not involved of the opportunity to play on a squad capable of holding its own, to prohibit them from participating in a contest which is that in the true sense of the word and not in name alone, to do all this on the basis of the erroneous action of a small group of mistaken students would indeed seem wrong.

Consequently, if that committee comes back with the report that it does not favor freshman eligibility, this column would suggest that they add another point to their report which would read something like: "We suggest that as of September 1, 1955, Bates College suspend all intercollegiate athletic participation because of a lack of necessary manpower to decently carry out such a program." Let us hope that this step never becomes necessary.

## PECK'S LEWISTON

thrifty

students

make

Peck's a

shopping

habit.

\* \* \*

THE SPORTSWEAR  
SHOP for WOMEN...THE MEN'S SHOP  
for Young Men...carry the best  
and newest for  
students... at  
prices they  
want to pay.

## Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents  
RALPH VENA  
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## YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

## Frosh Win Fifth Contest Of Year

By Ed Dailey

Controlling both backboards and showing a fine aggressive brand of ball, the freshman basketball team racked up its fifth victory in eight starts Friday by stopping a visiting Naval Air Corps and Wing Squadron quintet, 58-54.

Actually, the contest was not at all as close as the final score would seem to indicate for the visitors were only able to close the gap against the Bobkittens reserves in the final minutes of play.

### Kittens Pick Up Steam

The game started off rather slowly, but after the frosh found themselves, they had little trouble toppling their opponents. As usual, Jack Hartleb paced the first period attack hitting well from the outside while the close defensive work of Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan enabled the quintet to steal the ball on several occasions and score easy baskets. The Naval squad managed to hit from the outside late in the period to keep the score somewhat presentable, but by the end of the first quarter the Bobcats were resting on a comfortable 18-9 lead.

The pattern for the second period was much the same as its predecessor as Hartleb and Dick Walton continued to control the boards and the frosh maintained their nine point edge, leaving the floor at half time with a 29-20 advantage.

### Sullivan Leads Way

The Bobkittens once again got off to a flying start to open the second half and built their margin up into double figures. At this point Coach Lux began to substitute very freely and the visitors were able to cut somewhat into the frosh's margin but this rally came too late and the '57ers had won another contest. Sullivan led the way with 15 points with Sullivan and Davis close behind with 14 apiece.

## Reach Half Mark In Intramurals

By Ralph Davis

Mitchell and Roger Bill remain the only undefeated teams in Intramural League play after completion of the first round of competition. Mitchell is on top in the International League while Roger Bill leads the American League. J.B. (G) and the Roger Bill "B" team, each with a 4-1 record, are tied for the lead in the National League.

J.B. (F) is the only other team in contention in the International League crown with a 4-1 record to trail undefeated Mitchell by a

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with our store, Tony Fournier  
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## Williams, Providence Clubs Topple Bates

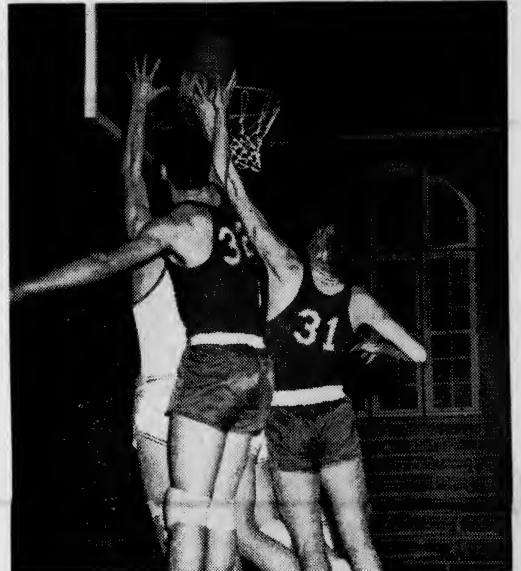
A Bates varsity basketball team depleted to an almost fantastic level, dropped another pair of contests to vastly superior quintets last week, bowing to a visiting Williams five 82-52 on Friday and dropping a much closer 60-68 decision to Providence College on Monday.

Actually, the two contests provided quite a contrast. In the Williams encounter, the home club was in the game for only the first quarter as they managed to hold the boys from Williamstown, Mass., to

a slim 19-16 margin. After that, however, the victors took complete command and pulled away to leads of 12 and 18 points at the halt and three-quarter marks to insure their easy win.

### Providence Game Closer

The Providence game, however, proved to be quite a different story. Showing a brand of fire and determination completely lacking for many weeks, the Bobcats were in the ball game right up until the last six minutes. With five men going all the way, Bates held



Four Bates' men and two Williams' players battle for rebound in Friday's contest won by Williams 82-52. Photo by Bryant

game. Bardwell (D), with a similar 4-1 record is the lone block between Walt Koball's Roger Bill quintet and their second straight American League title.

The National League championship will probably be decided when J.B. and Roger Bill "B" tangle again. In their first meeting, Roger Bill edged the Bertramites, but earlier in the season J.B. (H) topped the Roger Bill quintet to make possible the deadlock. All clubs in the three leagues have five games remaining before the playoffs.

### Prothero Tops Scorers

Bardwell's Dick Prothero leads the scoring parade in International League play with a fine 17.7 average. Behind Prothero are Dick Steinberg of Roger Bill, Fred Huber of Mitchell, Dave Olney of J.B. and Bob Gillette of Smith Middle.

Walt Koball's 16.6 average is tops in the strong American League's individual scoring column. He is followed by Bardwell's Hugo Usala, Dave Higgins, the Off-Campus high scorer, Dick Wakely of Smith Middle and Bardwell's Sam Kozak.

High scorer in the National League and over-all play as well is J.B. (H)'s Roger Bailey with a 20.5 average. Phil Carletti of J.B. (G) trails Bailey with an 18.3 average while Paul Perry, recently moved to the frosh basketball squad, rounds out the league's top three with a 15.7 average.

their highly favored rivals to a 19-18 quarter lead and left the floor at half time trailing by a close 41-38 count.

The third period found the visitors apparently pulling away on several occasions only to have the Bobcats come back to once again narrow the lead. In the long run, the fine efforts proved just too much for the home club and the Friars poured on the pressure in the last six minutes to win going away. This contest saw four Garnet players in four figures as Bob Dunn tallied 18 points, Ted Ward 17, Tom Moore 16, and Lynn Wilsey 12.

## Basketball Trip

(Continued from page six)

ively wearier. The over-all power under the boards and shooting of the Huskies was just too much for the comparatively meek Bobcats.

Comparing the three games percentage-wise the Bobcats were hitting best from the floor in the Northeastern game with a .464 mark, while hitting .352 at Clark and .366 at Trinity. From the foul line the Cats showed up the most poorly at Northeastern with a meagre .286 mark while hitting .572 at Clark and .565 at Trinity.

High scorers for the trip were Bob Dunn and Ed McKinnon, each with 39. Trailing closely behind was Ted Ward with 34.



## C. A. Observes "Day Of Prayer"

The CA will sponsor a chapel service in the annual observance of

### Chem Prize Awarded

Judith Larkin '57 has been given the achievement award for the first semester of freshman chemistry. Chosen by the chemistry department on the basis of scholarship, she received the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics", awarded by the Chemical Rubber Company.

## Carnegie Group Conducts Study

(Continued from page one)

required and ten are voluntary. All of the programs are going concerns and most of them were active in at least half of the departments in each of the institutions.

The purposes of the inquiry are:

1. To describe in general the types of individual-study programs in American four-year colleges.
2. To describe in particular required and voluntary-for-credit types of individual-study programs as they are found in a selected number of American colleges.
  - a. Their history.
  - b. Their present operation.
  - c. Their cost.
3. To state tentatively the strengths and weaknesses of these selected plans on the basis of the opinions of participants in them.
  - a. Their distinctive contributions to and problems for the student.
  - b. Their distinctive contributions to and problems for the faculty.
  - c. Administrative problems.
4. To suggest further studies which might profitably be made of individual-study programs in higher institutions.
5. To suggest some implications of individual-study programs for the future of American higher education.

### Catalogue Study Made

A catalog study of all American four-year colleges was made to discover the number and types of individual-study plans that exist in the 1,093 institutions. From the approximately 25 per cent of catalogs which had plans for independent work, plans were rejected which gave no course credit, which were located in institutions with undergraduate enrollments of over five thousand and which were inadequately explained. Princeton and Swarthmore were selected as pioneering representatives of each type. Questionnaires were sent to 120 institutions to determine the amount of study and faculty participation. From these, 18 were chosen, of which Bates is one.

### Type of Report

A report of the findings will probably consist of: (1) the number and types of individual-study plans in America, based on catalog study; (2) description and evaluation of required and voluntary-for-credit programs, based on the study of twenty selected plans; (3) description and evaluation by participants of the Wooster Independent Study plan, based on questionnaires and interviews; (4) suggestions for further studies that need to be made in this field; (5) implications of individual-study programs for the future of American higher education.

the Student World Day of Prayer. Under the direction of Jordan Holt and Kink Hempel, the chapel service will be held from 7-8 p. m. Sunday.

The theme of the service will be "Prayer in Life." Devotional music and readings by Hempel and Holt are planned. The service is open to students of every faith.

There will be no CA monthly meeting due to the activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

## Outing Club Sponsors Farmington Ski Trip

Buses for the Outing Club ski trip to Farmington will leave Randolph Hall at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. The cost is \$1.50 and lunches will not be provided, but can be purchased at the lodge.

Farmington has rope tows for both novice and the more advanced skier, which run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Other facilities include a 30-meter jump and a ski school which is open from 11 a. m.

## C.A. Group Sponsors Film Series

Season tickets will be sold for the series of three movies which the CA Films Committee is bringing to campus this semester.

The season tickets will enable the purchaser to see the entire series for \$1, while admission at the door will be 40c for each picture to 1:30 p. m.

The trip is under the direction of Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies.

Season ticket holders are also assured of admission, which is limited due to seating arrangements. Tickets will be available through the CA dorm representatives.

Mice and Men, starring Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Betty Field, will be presented Friday, Feb. 26. The Browning Version on April 9, and Pennywhistle Blues, May 7, will complete the season.

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*Ray Anthony*

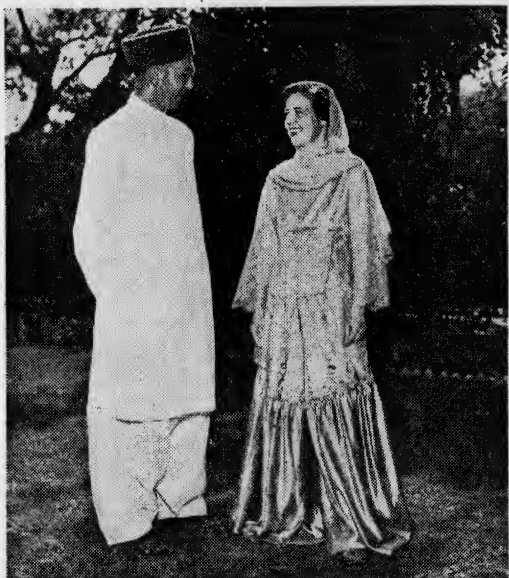
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## A Garden In Pakistan



President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips pose in the traditional formal national dress of Pakistan in the garden of the residence of the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan at Karachi, the Hon. Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine. Mrs. Phillips' scarf is called a "dopatta," her blouse, a "gamiz," and the skirt effect is a "garara." President Phillips' coat is a "sherwancee," his trousers a "salwar," shoes, "juttee," and his cap a "Jinnah cap." President and Mrs. Phillips will return to this country in the middle of next month after their Near East and European tour.

## New England Colleges Fund Aids Education

Whether you realize it or not, part of the tab for your education this year is being picked up by a paper manufacturer in Maine, a steel company in Connecticut, a memorial corporation in Vermont, a machine tool company in Rhode Island, a cigar maker in New Hampshire, and a carbon black manufacturer in Massachusetts.

These organizations are being helped by 39 other corporations who realize that they have a very definite stake in preserving the New England tradition of independent liberal arts education.

All this is coming about because Bates and 22 other New England liberal arts colleges got together a little more than a year ago and created a new organization — The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. The fund became an active agency last fall.

In the past, business has been interested in helping the colleges, but there has always been the question of how to give to one college without the implied necessity of giving to all others. The creation of The New England Colleges Fund has answered this problem.

### How Gifts Are Shared

All 23 sponsoring colleges of the fund share in every gift. Thus, a corporation, by making one gift to the fund, is actually helping 23 colleges.

(Continued from page six)

## New C A Movie Uses Plot From Steinbeck Novel

The C.A. film committee, in its third attempt to bring good movies to campus, will present "Of Mice and Men," a United Artists production released by the Brandon Films, Inc., on Friday at 8 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall.

Based on the novel by John Steinbeck, the story deals with the strange friendship of two ranch hands who almost realize their dream of an easy life from "the fat of the land," when one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures by choking the farmer's wife. This picture is considered to be one of the great dramatic classics of modern films, combining excellent character acting and fine use of the camera with an outstanding musical score by Aaron Copeland.

The first movie in this series, "Tight Little Island," scheduled for earlier in the fall, was cancelled because of technical difficulties. The second, "Bicycle Thief," an Italian film with English subtitles, was shown on Nov. 7. Tickets for "Of Mice and Men" are on sale in the dorms from C.A. representatives for 50 cents.

## Indian Debaters Stress Reform In War Outlook Under Gandhism

### 'Time' And Seats Getting Scarce; Rehearsals Roll

As March 13, 14, and 15 fast approach, bringing the cast of "On Borrowed Time" closer to curtain time, tickets for the play are being sold every Thursday noon at Kand Hall and every Friday noon at Chase Hall.

In order to help readers recall some of those performers who will appear in "Time's" cast, the STUDENT has listed some recent productions in which the players have taken part.

#### List Previous Performances

Audiences will remember June Johnson for her performances in "The Merchant of Venice" and the 1953 Christmas play, Virginia Feder and Richard Condon made their Robinson Players debut in the "Merchant," with Richard Hathaway also appearing in the same production. Richard Hayman, a freshman, and William Davenport appeared in last fall's "Dial M for Murder." Robinson Players piecy, Gordon Peaco, was assistant director of "Dial M."

This stage appearance will be the first for Ruben Cholakian and Susan McNett. Sue reports that although she has had no acting experience, she has worked backstage in school productions and has performed in operettas and skits. She enjoys working on "Time," stating that "rehearsals are going much more smoothly" than she had expected.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, faculty director of the Robinson Players, advises all those interested to obtain their tickets immediately, since the better seats are fast becoming scarce.

## Bass-Baritone Smith Featured In Concert

"Brought down the house," said New York critic Vergil Thompson of Kenneth Smith, 6 foot 2 inch bass-baritone who will appear as guest artist at 8:15 o'clock tonight in a Community Concert at the Lewiston Armory.

Smith had the distinction of singing in the first opera presented by the Opera Theatre Productions on NBC television. Since then he has performed numerous times for that network.

#### To Switch Sites

Although the Community Concert series is being held at the Lewiston armory this year, next year the entire series will be held in the Edward Little High School auditorium.

Since the quota for all student tickets sold will be limited to 100, Bates students who wish to buy tickets for the series are asked to contact Prof. D. Robert Smith, Prof. August Buschmann or Charles Ridley as soon as possible. Students must renew their subscriptions before March 3.

## Gandhism Not Practical Today, Says Bates Team

By Kay McLin

"Wars begin in the minds of men, and institutions are only what men make them. To reform these minds which breed wars we recommend a solution which is not new, whose most recent leader was Gandhi," stated Rameschandra P. Sirkar of Elphinstone College, Bombay, India, in the International Debate held in the Chapel Monday evening.

### Judges Adjust Specs As Coeds Vie For Betty Bates Crown

Betty Bates for 1954 will be chosen Friday evening, March 5, from a group of coeds nominated by the women on campus. Ione Birks, Esther Ham, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, and Dorcas Turner are junior candidates; while Marjorie Connell, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Marjorie Terani, and Elise Reichert represent the sophomores.

Marjorie Connell, chairman of the Betty Bates committee, has announced that criteria of judgment will be grooming, friendliness, poise, school spirit, leadership, and dependability. Judges are Ann Chick, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Helen Briwa, Miss Anne Cheseboro, Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Don Seastone. Last year's Betty Bates was Patricia Small.

#### New Qualifications

Abolishing the training program for girls necessitated finding new qualifications for nominations to Betty Bates, and the W.A.A. sponsor of the event, decided a major point would be participation in athletic events. To be eligible every junior girl must have compiled 100 athletic points and every sophomore, 75. Nominations from those totaling these points are submitted by campus women and the top five from each class become candidates.

(Continued on page two)

The topic for discussion was "Resolved: That Gandhism is an alternative to war." The debate was of the formal, non-decision variety with Sirkar, and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi of Rajputana University Law College, affirmatives, and Misses Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown, negatives, participating. Dean Harry W. Kowe, who presided, announced that each speaker would be allowed a ten-minute main speech with a five-minute rebuttal period allotted the affirmative to sum up its case.

Sirkar, the first affirmative speaker, defined the two main features of Gandhism as non-violence and strict adherence to truth. These features would characterize one's personal life, but in time would affect one's relations with society, extending to a hatred of the evil deed, not of the doer. He believed that wars are motivated by self-interest and not by political and economic pressures. "In returning evil for evil, we may be venting our own emotions, but are doing little to reform the mind of the 'criminal' to prevent such an act from occurring again," Sirkar proposed.

Beginning her speech with the arresting statement, "We agree that wars are but products of men's minds and that it is essential for man to develop himself spiritually to overcome the threat of war. But he must be alive to do so," Miss Bailey proceeded to show that the negative did not believe such an alternative to be practicable in the world of ruthless aggressors who

(Continued on page two)



Betty Bates hopefuls are: left to right, front row, Priscilla Hatch, Esther Ham, Elise Reichert, Marjorie Terani, Ruth Haskins; back row, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Dorcas Turner and Marjorie Connell. The lucky photographer was Dick Bryant.



## Gandhism Stressed By Indians

(Continued from page one)  
today will acknowledge only superior military forces "We admit that the beauty of Gandhism lies in the personal nature, but we do not believe present-day conflicts to be of a personal nature," Miss Bailey asserted. Miss Bailey concluded that Gandhism offers little hope in a world which ignores spirituality.

Chaturvedi believed the negative did not show a sufficient appreciation of war. "Gandhism is based on a most acute analysis of the phenomenon of war. War cannot be extinguished by war, for within wars are carried the seeds of future conflicts." He pointed out the failure of solutions such as maintenance of a position of balance of power and establishment of organizations of collective security in a crisis. Chaturvedi suggested that no exploitation is possible if the ex-

ploited lends no cooperation to his would-be conqueror.

Miss Brown clarified the negative's position as not favoring or glorifying war, but as recognizing it as the only solution in certain situations when confronted by a ruthless aggressor of the nature of Russia. After suggesting the disadvantages which might accrue from an enforced policy of disarmament at this time, Miss Brown concluded that, "We do not believe that might makes right, but sometimes a lot of might is necessary that the right may arise."

In the final speech of the debate Sirkar emphasized that Gandhism does not represent a negative, but a positive approach which requires a deep personal faith.

A short question period followed, in which the Indian debaters said that Gandhism could work in any country.

## Calendar

### Today

Community Concert, Kenneth Smith, bass-baritone, Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

### Tomorrow

Faculty roundtable, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

### Friday

CA Movie, "Of Mice and Men," Pettigrew Lecture Hall, 8 p. m.  
Junior class meeting, Chapel, 9 a. m.  
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5 p. m.  
Freshmen nursing students' meeting, basement of Women's Union, 4:10 p. m.  
Music department record sessions, Symphony in D minor (Franck), Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky), Robert Gidez, Gannett room, 4 p. m.

### Saturday

German club dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

### Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8 p. m.

### Wednesday, March 3

Lewiston-Auburn Men's club, alumni meeting, Gannett room, 7:30 p. m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest.

### Monday

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest.

### Wednesday

The Rev. Leslie W. Howland, pastor of the High Street Methodist church.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Paskoball, East-Whittier vs. West Parker, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.  
Board Meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.  
Library Display on sports activities.

### Thursday

Basketball, Frye vs. East Parker, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.

### Friday

Basketball, Cheney vs. Rand, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.

### Monday

Beginning of Health Week and fruit sales.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Student:

May I take this opportunity, speaking for a great many people on this campus, to express sincere thanks to Jerry Handspicer and those who worked with him to present for us a very, very successful Religious Emphasis Week. I am sure that the time and effort spent by these people has not been in vain.

They have provided for us something which it would be exceedingly difficult to find elsewhere, and something the value of which is immeasurable. In the speakers, in the faculty participation, and in the eager, receptive attitude of the students we have observed something which can only be classed as the finest.

But above these material results, I believe that the most wonderful effect was the spirit which permeated the campus—a spirit which permeated the campus—a spirit which I do not think will be temporary—a spirit which was generated by the combined efforts of all the various elements of the week—a spirit which we ourselves did not, indeed could not manufacture alone, a spirit given to us by Someone greater than any of us.

In the dorm discussions we felt it; in the "four methods" talk by Dr. Gilkey last Friday in Chapel we saw it; and in the silence of the Chapel during Dr. Hartt's sermon Friday night we felt it the strongest of all.

If God has never had a chance to make Himself known on this campus before, His eternal presence unquestionably pervaded every nook and cranny of the Bates Community during the last few days—in the stillness of the life, in every test tube in the lab, with every Bates Hello, with every smile, and finally in the solemn peace of His house. With open hearts and open minds let us live the lesson this experience has taught us.

Bob Dickinson



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

# Zigmund, Hartt, Gilkey Talks Keynote Religious Emphasis



Dr. Julian Hartt gives REW concluding speech

## Betty Bates Selection Now Spotlights Athletics

## Placement Plans Job Interviews

Job interviews for seniors will be conducted by representatives of four companies on campus this week. Interested seniors should sign up at the guidance and placement office.

Preston A. Albertson will interview men interested in positions selling and servicing group insurance with the Aetna Life Insurance Company on Friday. The interviews for this company were postponed from Feb. 16 because of sickness.

On Tuesday, V. E. Hochsneid of the Mercantile Stores Company will interview men interested in an informal training course of six months to one year in the New York Central Buying office as assistant buyer. On Wednesday, Don Carpenter will see men and women interested in jobs with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Applications will be considered and job offers made without regard to military service status.

John T. Kearney, representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will interview men and women interested in jobs in the home office on Thursday.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"  
WILL ROGERS, JR.  
NANCY OLSON

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"HELL'S HALF ACRE"

WENDELL COREY  
EVELYN KEYES

(Continued from page one)

Members of the Betty Bates committee assisting Miss Connell are Audrey Flynn, Dorcas Turner, and Nancy Cole. Miss Cole will serve as mistress of ceremonies for Betty Bates night.

### Freshman Fashion Show

Jane Wichert is directing the annual freshman fashion show, and Susan Maxwell is serving as commentator. Lydia Davies, Margaret Eighmy, Wilma Gero, Lois Ineson, Judith Kelly, Joan LaWall, Anne Lombard, Susan McNett, Sally Smith, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Gayle Woodwell, and Ruth Zimmerman are modeling clothes styles for collegiate wear.

Health Week extends March 1<sup>st</sup> under the sponsorship of the W.A.A. and features fruit sales in the women's dorms. Lucinda Thomas heads the committee in charge of this project.

Also as part of Health Week, the W.A.A. has arranged a library display depicting women's sports activities on campus throughout the year. Through participation in these activities, Betty Bates candidates acquire the necessary athletic points which make them eligible for nomination.

men interested in jobs in the home office on Thursday.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.

"STRANGER WORE A GUN"  
Randolph Scott  
"SKY COMMANDO"  
Dan Duryea

Fri.-Sat.

"KILLER APE"  
Johnny Weissmuller  
"GUN FURY"  
Rock Hudson

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"HIS MAJESTY O'KEIF"  
Burt Lancaster  
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"  
Donald O'Connor - Janet Leigh

Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund gave the opening address in the biennial, CA-sponsored Religious Emphasis week in Chapel last Wednesday morning. The three-day program extended through a Friday night Chapel Vespers service led by Prof. Julian Hartt of the Yale Divinity school, and used the theme "Religious Witness in the College Community."

In his opening address, Rabbi Zigmund gave a description of his race and its development, comparing it with Christianity. He pointed out that the two have a great deal in common, the traditions being the main point of difference.

### Hold Skeptics' Hour

That afternoon, a Skeptics' Hour was held in Pettigrew Hall, with Peter Knapp acting as student moderator for a panel consisting of Dr. James G. Gilkey, Professor Hartt, Rabbi Zigmund and Rev. Frederick Hayes.

Wednesday evening, Rabbi Zigmund, introduced as "Ziggie," gave an address on "Why a Jew is a Jew." He spoke about the tradition of Judaism and explained its three branches—Reform, Orthodox and Conservative.

### Speaks on Catholicism

The Rev. John F. Crozier of St. Joseph's Catholic Church spoke on several aspects of Roman Catholicism Thursday afternoon in Chase Hall. He dealt with "a recent trend toward irreligion," stating that "man must express devotion to the supreme power which created him."

In the Women's Union that evening, Professor Hartt spoke about the discipline of freedom, emphasizing that both internal and external disciplines are exerted on the free individual. He said, "The ultimate discipline of freedom is to accept responsibility for our brothers." Later that evening, bull sessions were held at Hacker, Miliken, Cheney, and Rand, let by the week's speakers and faculty members.

Dr. Gilkey spoke in Chapel Friday about four ways of obtaining faith.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 24-27

"PINOCCHIO"  
(FIRST TIME WIDE SCREEN)

"DONOVAN'S BRAIN"  
Lew Ayers

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 28-Mar. 2

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
All Star Cast

"A DAY WITH THE F. B. I."

## Community Theatre

Movies with the New Look  
On the New and Wide  
Panoramic Screen

Wed.-Thurs.  
"City Beneath the Sea"  
(technicolor)

Robert Ryan Mala Powers  
"Hour of 13"

Peter Lawford Dana Andrews  
Fri.-Sat.  
"Island In The Sky"

John Wayne Lloyd Nolan  
"Marksmen"

Wayne Morris  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"Ride Vaquero"

Robert Taylor Ava Gardner  
Howard Keel  
"Angel Face"

Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons



## Dr. Fairfield Lectures In Small Greek Town Hall

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Recently Mrs. Fairfield and I made our debut as formal good-will ambassadors beyond the Athenian city limits. About 4:30 p. m. we left the United States Information Center with an interpreter, a representative of the U.S.I.S. library, and a half ton of movie and slide equipment.

Riding out the Sacred Way to Eleusis, by Plato's olive tree (so they say), past the site of the Battle of Salamis and the new E.C.A. sponsored industrial plants, we arrived at Mandra about 5:15. What a quick transition from the metropolis of Athens to this Attic provincial town of 5,000 souls!

### Backwards in Time

It was almost like a two-century ride backwards in a time slip, for the main occupations are farming and sheep tending. Social life is confined to the discussion of politics in the local taverns. The relatively simple folk live in overcrowded stone houses, mere cubes of inclosed space, where the floors are more often than not the bare earth. There is no cinema... and that is where our function began.

We had been in the town hall, meeting the chairman of the town's cultural committee and the mayor, no more than ten minutes before a crowd of children began to gather. As George, the interpreter, and I set up the projectors, check-

ed transformers and attempted to organize the tiny room (about the size of Hathom 5) both youngsters and adults poured in. Meanwhile, the cultural chairman presented Mrs. Fairfield and the librarian with a bouquet of flowers and took them next door to see a woman weave on one of the few looms in Attica.

### "Keerios Feld"

When the program commenced at 6:15, at least 100 men, women and children (one a baby) had packed themselves into the room. The chairman nervously introduced me as "Keerios (Mr.) Feld," and I stepped to the judge's bench, for this was the town courtroom.

During the next hour I explored the life and thought of George Washington with them. By keeping my sentences short and to the point and saying only two or three at a time, I managed to keep them interested. It was a unique experience being a soundtrack for both filmstrip and movie, a sound track which they understood only indirectly! Though it was frightfully frustrating to feel no contact with the audience, an experience something like eating sawdust, it was most fascinating to look into their faces as they glued their eyes to the image on the wall.

### Noisy Crowd

At times the noise was almost deafening, but an occasional "ssss-ttt" from the parish priest or the cultural chairman brought silence. During one technical breakdown (somebody stepped on the extension cord and broke a plug), I chatted with about 20 shaven-headed boys who crowded up to the rails of the judge's bench.

At the completion of the show we shook hands, then repaired to the mayor's office for some sweets and discussion with the dignitaries. I do not know how much they learned about Washington, but we learned much from them. They are

## Citizenship Lab Hears Attorney

Atty. Edward T. Gignoux speaks before the Citizenship laboratory tomorrow.

Attorney Gignoux will speak on the manager-council form of municipal government, and will discuss the effectiveness of the program in Portland.

### Graduate of Harvard

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he has practiced law in Washington, D. C., and in Portland, where he is now a partner in the law firm of Verrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick, and Whitehouse. He was assistant corporation counsel to the city of Portland for two years, and is presently serving in his fifth-year term as a member of the city council.

## Faculty To Hear Talk By Forster

Dr. Leslie W. Forster will speak on "The Scientific Method" at a faculty roundtable meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Chase Hall.

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting are Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray Holden, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall.

## Der Deutsche Verein Sponsors Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras theme will be featured at the annual dance which Der Deutsche Verein is sponsoring from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall.

The specialty of the evening will be the selection of one of the attending couples as king and queen of the "Fasching". Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

literally starved for cultural things in relation to the newspaper and radio. They borrow many of the books from the tiny, three-shelf library which U.S.I.S. helped them establish. They vividly recall the number of these events held in the past two years.

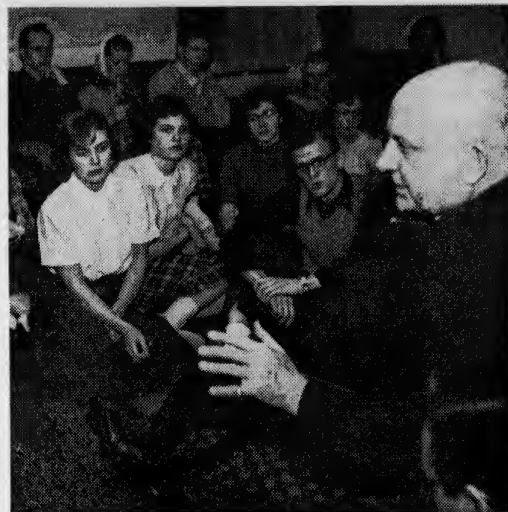
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Dr. James Gilkey addresses Cheney house religious bull session as students ponder the Imponderable. (Photo by Bryant)

## Preliminary Contract Bridge Tourney Held

Thirty-two Bates students took part in the Eastern division of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Saturday between 1:30-5:30 p. m. in the Women's Union. The tournament, under the direction of John Houhoulis, was sponsored by Stu-C, with a great deal of help and information supplied by Dean Walter H. Joyce.

The 16 standard hands of contract bridge were set up by the central committee in Chicago and distributed to each of the 100 schools participating. The system required that each couple play either as a North-South or East-West team. In the course of the afternoon, each East-West couple and all the bridge hands were circulated, so that by the end of the tourney each couple had played every hand and each East-West couple had played with each North-South couple. By precise bidding and careful playing a couple was to take a certain number of "Par" tricks. A score of the play was kept and will be sent to Chicago for scoring.

Winners of the tournament will not be made known until March 15. Dean Boyce will also try to obtain each player's score for him. There was a larger turnout this year than in 1952, when the contest was last held at Bates.

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## Debaters Second In MIT Tourney

The Bates varsity debate squad captured second place in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tourney last weekend in Boston. Anne Sabo and Morton Brody upheld the negative, Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor the affirmative, on the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Twenty-four other colleges participated with Harvard winning the cup after a split decision final debate between the Crimson affirmative and the Bates negative.

Taylor received more rating points than the best affirmative speaker, but had been beaten once by Hathaway, making him ineligible for the award. Anne Sabo tied for best speaker of the tourney.

Six teams of freshman debaters attended the annual South Portland tourney last Saturday and won nine out of twelve debates. This week's schedule includes a debate at Wellesley College Friday with Robert Sharaf and David Wyllie debating the topic: "Resolved: That women drivers are the worst crash since 1929" at Wellesley.

## CA Observes Student World Day Of Prayer

King Hempel and Jordan Holt conducted Sunday night's Chapel service in observance of the annual Student World Day of Prayer.

Devotional readings in harmony with the theme of the service, "Prayer in Life," were given by Hempel and Holt. The organ provided background music for the CA-sponsored service.

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## Editorials

### A Man's Reach

While we were waiting in a Commons chow line late last week, a senior asked me: "How can I get a letter-to-the-editor into the STUDENT? Dr. Gilkey's Chapel talk this morning was the best I have heard in my four years at Bates, and I want to say something."

Perhaps this statement sums up a large percentage of campus feeling about the recent Religious Emphasis Week meetings. Perhaps it does not. But it does indicate that at least one sector of the student body was listening to what the Christian Association speakers had to say.

#### Common Meeting Place

There were many things said — some trifling, some penetrating. There were many points of view expressed by the speakers. Probably no two speakers used the same terms, thought about the same God or the same tradition. But there was not a Babel of tongues because there was a common meeting place — religion.

Many persons were skeptical about the views expressed. Before the age of mature thought is reached, whenever that may be, perhaps it is not good to affirm a static religious outlook, for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, till death do us part. There was a wonderful sense of open-mindedness displayed throughout the meetings as Christian listened to Jew and Protestant to Catholic, challenged their concepts, but went home with an immensely higher respect for the other guy's belief.

#### "From where do we come?"

Socrates is accredited with the saying: "The unexamined life is not worth living." Would he not also add that the unexamined religion is not worth having? Religion represents man's deepest conviction about the basis of his existence. The religious question was beautifully phrased by Paul Gauguin, the French painter, in the title of one painting: "From where do we come, what are we, where are we going?" And yet M. Gauguin was far from being a saint in his personal life.

In a pre-Christmas editorial, it was said that world prayer ought to be pointed towards freedom from fear. A firm belief in something transcending oneself will go a long way towards the realization of this freedom. It could go far towards diminishing the threat of Communism.

#### Seeking Strength

It is not below the dignity of a strong man to believe in something stronger than himself. Even the strong have been known to seek religious strength — in the foxholes of the past wars; in the pain of childbirth; in the death of a close friend.

Is it not better to hold even a skeptical belief, than to face the crises of life dependent on a physical "ME" that daily tightropes the knife edge between life and death?

### The Laugh's On Us

In reflection on last week's issue of the STUDENT, it appears as if our foreign policy is going to pot. After surveying the week's copy and noting five stories worthy of first-place display, the editor carefully balanced the front page in hope that no story would be slighted. The result — well, the laugh was on us.

Reserving the right to criticize any august group on campus (or off), the STUDENT is not above criticizing itself. So here goes.

#### But Don't Jump to Conclusions

In the first and most obvious place, we failed to take into account the primary canon of newspaper makeup — that first impressions are the most important — with the result that the pictures of two Bates debaters and two forensic representatives of India seemed to be those of the unfortunate disciplines. Of course, perusal of the college catalogue or directory would indicate that Rameschandra P. Sirkar and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi are not among those matriculated at the college. Reading the debating story would also corroborate this hypothesis. The Misses Bailey and Brown were quite cozily annexed to the debating story, taking the curse off their seeming expulsion.

Next we took particular care to misspell Mahatma Gandhi's name in the headline and throughout the story.

#### Reprisal?

By the time this week's edition appears, it is hoped that these slips will be forgotten. However, with a look toward the future, taking no chances, the STUDENT will petition the physical education departments to teach a course in body-guarding, so that the humble personages connected with this newspaper may continue their mundane duties without fear of reprisal.



"AND HOW HAS YOUR SOCIAL LIFE BEEN?"

### Politics Preferred

## Ike Battles GOP Wing

By Russell Nile

President Eisenhower is apparently winning another battle — this time against the conservative wing of his own party. Last Wednesday the Senate by 44-43 vote adopted a clause of the so-called Ferguson-Knowland Amendment, which would make it necessary that past, present, and future treaties should be made "in pursuance of the Constitution."

#### Not Enough Mustering Power

However, the closeness of the vote shows that a necessary 2/3 vote in the Senate to amend the Constitution probably cannot now be mustered behind any of the proposed amendments.

The Senate is now in its fifth week of debate on the controversial legislative issue of amending the Constitution to restrict Executive control over foreign affairs — in particular as regards treaties and executive agreements. This whole legislative jabbing and counter punching is tied in with the Bricker Amendment.

The original Bricker Amendment, which would have made it necessary for the various state legislatures to ratify many treaties in order for them to become effective at internal law, is now officially dead. Its demise can be traced primarily to the President's implacable opposition to the amendment, fearing that it would make the administration of our foreign policy extremely cumbersome.

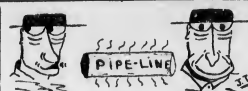
Since that time many other proposals have been made by several Senators: the Knowland-Ferguson proposal voted on by the Senate last week which would actually change the wording of the Constitution itself; the McCarran proposal, which would make all executive agreements subject to approval by both houses of Congress (and perhaps by the states also); the Case proposal, which would provide for a Congressional veto on executive agreements; the George plan, which would make all international agreements other than treaties effective only by act of Congress; and Senator Bricker's revision of his own amendment.

The result of the Bricker Amendment controversy though not as yet settled by any means will perhaps leave deep scars in the Republican Party, scars which cannot easily be healed. In the course of this Great Debate the international Administration supporters

have again fought the non-isolationist Old Guard.

It is clearly recognized that the capable hand of the late Senator Taft is sorely missed. Without Taft, the GOP conservative bloc in Congress lacks a leader, and compromise becomes increasingly difficult. In order to prevent his program from being sidetracked, the President has made his position unequivocally clear.

Unless the President can get most of his program enacted into law during this session, he feels, with considerable justification, that his party's control over Congress will be in grave jeopardy at the polls this November. Perhaps the logic of events is forcing Mr. Eisenhower to become a "strong president" of the Wilson-Roosevelt type, possibly against his own wishes.



No one can say that school spirit at Bates is dead. Proof positive was given last Saturday night by three sophomore women, inebriated by Bates' dramatic victory over Northeastern, as they made their way into Hathorn to initiate the ringing of the long-silent victory bell.

It may not yet be spring, but no one has told that to Roger Thies whose pot-grown narcissus plant last week burst into bloom. Is this a sign that spring fever comes first to Roger Bill?

Recent outlays for repairing broken windows in Whittier House seem to have caused ominous rumblings in the Bursar's office. At the root of the matter are those Bates men who have bombarded the open windows of spring-minded 'Whit' coeds. As yet the heroic efforts of the besieged coeds have not succeeded in stopping the daily barrage.

Another remarkable stride forward in the annals of Lewiston politics was made last week as former mayor Ernest Malenfant rolled up the largest individual vote of any mayoralty candidate. His political ambitions may be traceable to the boredom of long hours as a railroad gate tender. Isn't it wonderful to live in a city where the next mayor might hardly be able to speak English or write his own name?

Coeds of Milliken House were surprised last week to discover that some one had painted a tree in front of their dorm a bright orange. It appears our wandering Rembrandt — whoever he may be — had really taken to heart painter Joseph Butera's Chapel message that you too can paint!

## The Bates Student



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## Bowdoin Tracksters Rally To Outscore Bates, 65-61

By Norm Sadovitz

The Bates tracksters lost their third decision of the season against one win Saturday as they were edged out by Bowdoin at Brunswick 65-61.

Although Bates pulled out to an early point advantage, the Bears came back strongly in the longer distances to capture the hard-fought meet.

Ed Holmes continued his winning streak as he posted wins in both the 35 pound hammer and the discus. Count Swift took a second in the hammer, and Sherwood Parkhurst did the same in the discus. Ed, who was last year's New England champion in the discus, seems likely to repeat with his averages tosses of 135 to 140 feet.

### Lind Wins Pole Vault

John Lind captured the pole vault with a good jump of 11 feet, with Bill Kent holding second place. In the broad jump, Fred Beck repeated past performances as he took first with a jump of 19' 9 1/2". Holmes showed more versatility as he took a close second in this event.

Bowdoin came through with the meet's only clean sweep in the shotput. The 45 yard high hurdles found Bowdoin in command, leaving Dalco only a third, but in the 45 yard low hurdles, Dalco took a second to Knight of Bowdoin who tied the meet record with 5.6 second clocking.

### Schmutz Captures 600

Roger Schmutz took the 600 in 1:15.6 but was held to a third in the 1000 which followed it. The 300 was won by Danny Barrows who took the event readily. The surprise of the meet was Doug Fay who was able only to place third in the 300, while being completely shut out in his 600 yard specialty.

The high jump ended in a three way tie for first between Barwise of Bates and Kurtz and Urweider of Bowdoin at the amazingly low height of 5' 2".

In the two longer running events, the mile and 2 mile, Tom Halliday alone prevented the home team from scoring complete sweeps by capturing a third in the former

event and a second in the latter.

### Meet Tufts Saturday

Next Saturday, the speedsters will be meeting Tufts in Medford. The outlook is dim for Bobcat fans since Tufts has been the New England Intercollegiate champions for the past two years. The week after, however, the Garnet will clash with Colby, and the results should bring about a second win for the tracksters.

## Bowdoin Frosh Wallop Kittens

By Ralph Davis

The Bowdoin frosh humiliated the Bobkitten track squad 78-39 Saturday at the winners' gym. Two meet records were set, one by Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams in the shot put and the other by Bates' hurdler Paul Kimball in the 45 yard lows.

Each club had two double winners, Bowdoin in the persons of Don Leonetti and Bob Herrick, while Kimball and Charlie McDonald grabbed two top spots apiece for the Kittens.

### Do Well in Weights

Bates held its own in the weights due to McDonald's victories in the hammer and discus and third position in the shot. Ed Pike and Rod Hemrickson captured second and third places respectively in the hammer to give Bates its only clean sweep of the day.

Kimball also copped the high hurdles to go along with his record breaking effort of 5.5 seconds in the low hurdles. Phil Kenny once again readily captured the broad jump and Mickey McGrath tied for first with Bowdoin's Leonetti in the 300 to round out the Bobkittens' victories for the afternoon. Kenny also added a second in the 40 yard dash to the frosh total.

### Wicks Loses First

Bates' Ronnie Stevens finished second behind Kimball in the low hurdles and grabbed a third place in the high jump. Pete Wicks tasted defeat for the first time this year as he finished third in a blazing 1000 yard run which bettered the varsity time for the same event. Jim Zepp finished third in the pole vault to round out the Bates scoring.

## Freshman Five Topples Hebron

Trailing by two points with less than five minutes left to play, the freshman basketball team suddenly caught fire Saturday to edge a strong Hebron Academy five, 81-76. After leading in the game's early stages, the Bobkittens fell behind by counts of 39-35 at half time and 64-62 at the three-quarter mark before manufacturing the last minute rush that meant the ball game.

### First Period Tied

Although not ball handling well, the home club managed to score on enough of their numerous fast break opportunities to offset the preppers hot outside shooting during the first quarter which ended at 17 all. Hebron's left handed pivot man Bob Pinch was especially effective in the game's early stages and greatly aided his club in building up its half-time margin of four points.

Both clubs began hitting with increased accuracy in the third period as the Kittens threw in 27 points to the visitors 25 to cut the margin to a slim two points. The two clubs battled on even terms for the first half of the final period so that with 4:45 seconds left to play, Hebron was on top by that same two point spread.

### Kittens Get Hot

It was at this point that the Bates' offensive machine finally rolled into high gear. Several fast breaks, a couple of intercepted passes and some good rebounding gathered the home club twelve points in less than three minutes to put the game on ice. The preppers scored two quick baskets as time ran out to cut the Kittens' final margin of victory.

Once again, the fine play of sharp shooter Jack Hartleb paced the frosh attack. Hitting both in close and from the outside, Hartleb tallied 27 points on 11 field goals and 5 free throws. Eighteen of his points came during the second half rally which won the game. Guard Ralph Davis contributed nine points in each half to finish behind Hartleb for scoring honors while his playmaking partner Dick Sullivan got hot in the second half to end up with 15 points, nine of which came in the game's final 20 minutes. Rugged Paul Perry likewise broke into double figures on four field goals and three important foul shots for 11 points.

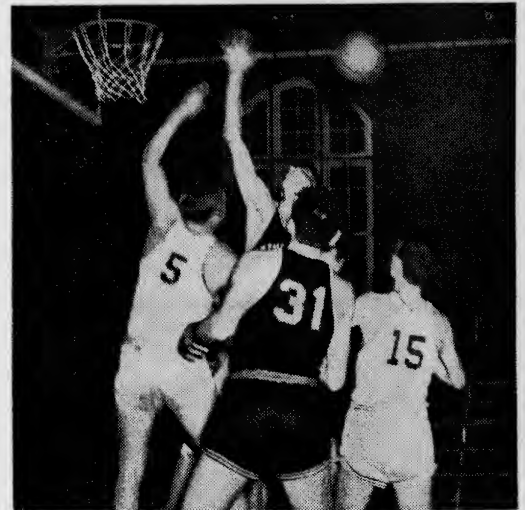
## Cats Score Stunning Upset Over Huskies

By Bob Lucas

In the biggest upset of this year's sports activities the basketball team trimmed a very powerful Northeastern five Saturday night by the score of 71-64. Coming up with an amazingly powerful fourth quarter, the Bobcats took the game going away.

their own assuredness, but began breaking down Northeastern's.

With about three and one half minutes to play Bates caught up with their opponents at 58-58. From then on every point was gravy. One of the telling factors of the last minute was Willsey's dead-eye shooting from the foul line.



Bob Dunn (5) and Lynn Willsey (15) battle two Northeastern University men for a rebound in Saturday's game. Willsey's 22 points sparked Bates to an upset win. (Photo by Bryant)

The Cats' started off rather slowly, scoring only 14 to the Huskies' 23 in the first period and it appeared that highly favored Northeastern would again trounce the Bobcats as they did two weeks ago at Boston, 81-68.

### Close Gap Slightly

The second period, although somewhat closer in scoring, still did not see the Bobcats display the fire to be shown in the last quarter. The Addison met, however, were able to knock one point off the first period deficit by tallying 12 to the Huskies' 11.

The revitalized Cats began hitting from all over the floor in the third, but still were unable to match Northeastern's 18. Most of the shots Bates took seemed to go in, but not enough were taken. The Bobcats scored 16, making a third period score of 52-42, an even ten point difference.

### Bobcats Catch Fire

The fourth period proved to be something Bates fans have been waiting all season to see. Under the spectacular leadership of acting captain Lynn Willsey, who scored 22 points, 13 in the final period, the Bobcats staged a masterful comeback. Hitting on better than one out of every two tries from the floor, the Cats quickly began cutting into the Huskies' ten point lead. The sudden fire and accuracy of the Bobcats not only added to

Lynn popped four straight foul shots in the closing seconds to provide an invaluable security margin.

### Willsey And Taylor Outstanding

Willsey's 22 took scoring honors for the game, with Northeastern's Ed Ayres topping his team with 17. Others in the double figure bracket for the Cats were Gene Taylor with 12 and Ted Ward with 10.

The entire story of the game can be told quickly in statistics. In the first half Bates sank 11 out of 41 from the floor for a .268 percentage, while the Huskies popped 13 out of 34 for a .383 mark. The Bobcats amazing second half saw them hit an even .500 from the floor, tallying on 17 out of 34, while Northeastern was able to post only a .262 percentage with 11 for 42. The overall marks were Bates .373 and Northeastern .316. From the foul line, the Bobcats were even farther out front. On the total picture Bates hit on 15 free throws in 22 attempts for a .682 mark, while the Huskies dropped 16 out of 33 for a .485 mark.

**Bates Smothered by St. Anselm's**  
A far cry from Saturday's win was the resounding defeat Bates suffered at the hands of St. Anselm's at Manchester last Wednesday by a score of 97-72.

The very first period saw St. Anselm's ride rough-shod over the Cats 30-15. From then on the outcome was evident. In each of the succeeding quarters, St. Anselm's proceeded to widen the mark, although not quite so drastically, adding five to the margin in the second, four in the third and one in the last.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn with 19, followed closely by Ted Ward with 18. Others hitting double figures were sophs Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor, each with 12.

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## NE Colleges Fund Aids Education

(Continued from page one)  
leges. This solution has been received with favor by businessmen, and as a consequence, the fund has made a start toward providing the colleges with urgently needed additional working capital.

From the colleges' point of view, one of the best features of this program is the fact that gifts from business and industry to the fund are unrestricted. This means that colleges can use the money in whatever way will be of the most benefit.

### Why Business Gives

The natural question at this point is: what's in it for business and industry?

The answer, of course, varies from corporation to corporation. Some look upon these colleges primarily as a source for potential executive talent. Others feel that independent liberal arts education is an integral part of unregimented American living and that its preservation is a necessity if there are to be thinking men and women in business, civic and public life.

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## Calcagni Directs Student Council Plans For All-College Elections, March 15

### Registration Totals Reveal 775 Students

Final registration for the second semester totals 775 students, according to Miss Mabel Libby, registrar. Of this number, 394 are men and 381 are women.

By classes, the freshmen number 255, the sophomore class has 179 members, the junior class totals 173, and the seniors number 168. Five senior students completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester and will receive their degrees in June with the rest of the senior class.

The total represents a drop in enrollment of 43 over the first semester figure of 818.

In addition to the 775 total registration figure, seven special students are registered at Bates for the second semester, attending selected classes.

Procedures for nominees for the all-college elections Monday, March 15, have been announced by the Student Council.

Nominations for class officers will be held after Chapel next Monday with preliminary elections scheduled for March 8 after Chapel. Men wishing to run for the Council obtained petitions from the Roger Bill conference room after Chapel last Monday.

### Calcagni in Charge

Student Council petitions should be returned to Charles Calcagni, councilor in charge of elections. Campus club nominations must be turned in to Arnold Fickett or Robert McAfee. The final Student Council ballot after the preliminary contest will consist of eight senior names, six junior names, four sophomores and two freshmen.

The system of voting for class and Stu-C officers will be the same as in previous years.

At the Stu-C meeting last

Wednesday, a motion was defeated which would automatically give the last two seniors receiving the highest number of votes in the Stu-C elections the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively. The motion was in opposition to the present procedure of Section 2 under Elections in the Council constitution.

Sign-up slips for the bowling, billiards, pool and cribbage tournaments have been posted and the contests will get under way soon. President Robert Sharaf read a letter from Colby College inviting Bates students to attend a dance Saturday after the Colby-Bates basketball game at Colby.

Reports on campus problems were read and discussed. Results will be distributed to the men in two weeks. Men are reminded that ties and coats are the appropriate Sunday noon dress and no one will be admitted without the proper attire.

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday Feb. 24

9-10-00—Classical Music

(Cris Schwarz)

10-10-30—Journey with Joan

(Joan Hodgkins)

10-30-11—Ken Saunders

### Thursday, Feb. 25

9-9-30—Bobby Brown

9-30-9-45—Songs of France

9-45-10—Dave Wyllie

10-10-30—Klein, Dick, Kagan

10-30-11—Jack Eisner

### Friday, Feb. 26

9-9-15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)

9-15-9-30—Rube Cholakian

9-30-10—Faith Freidman

10-10-15 Sports Analysis

(Roger Schmutz)

10-15-10-30—Dick Short

10-30-11—Music in the Night

(Judy Clark-Winnie Buhl)

### Saturday, Feb. 27

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date

Sunday, Feb. 28

7-9—Concert Hall (Sally Perkins)

### Monday, March 1

9-9-30—Masterworks of France

9-30-9-45—To be announced

9-45-10—New Analysis

(Grant Reynolds)

10-10-30—Pete Kadetsky

10-30-11—Pete Packard

### Tuesday, March 2

9-9-30—Mental Hour

(Barrows and Gillette)

9-30-10—Jim Lynn

10-10-30—Paul Steinberg

10-30-11—Norm Sadovitz

How  
the stars got  
started.....



Vaughn Monroe  
says:

"In high school,  
I spent all my spare  
time playing with  
local bands.

I had a lot to learn before

I could lead my own band.

I studied singing; eventually did  
the vocals — and found that  
the colleges kind of liked  
my recordings.

Been performing for 'em  
ever since!"

for Mildness  
and Flavor

Vaughn  
Monroe  
Popular Singing Star

I STARTED  
SMOKING CAMELS  
22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE  
ALWAYS TASTED BEST,  
ALWAYS SEEMED MILDST.  
I THINK CAMELS GIVE  
ANY SMOKER MORE  
PLEASURE. WHY NOT  
TRY THEM?



R.J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

### START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days —  
see for yourself why Camels' cool,  
genuine mildness and rich, friendly  
flavor give more people more pure  
pleasure than any  
other cigarette!



CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## Wyllie Wins Contest With College Cynicism Speech

David Wyllie's speech on the prevalence of cynicism in the college community captured first place in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest held in the chapel Feb. 26 and March 1. Anne Sabo won second prize with a discussion of capital punishment.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 are administered from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. Other speakers participating were Mary Ellen Bailey and Donald Weatherbee. Judges included Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Rev. Robert Towner, and Prof. Brooks Quimby.

In his winning speech, Wyllie defined a cynic as one who "knows the price of everything and the value of nothing", and named cynicisms as the American college disease.

### Superficial Gripping Hated

To illustrate his contention, Wyllie mentioned typical remarks circulated after a chapel program which reflect the incidental flaws, rather than the personal value and insight the individual might have derived from such an experience.

Professing to be "realistic", the American student has a deep fear of himself and others which prevents him from showing his true nature. To correct this situation, the speaker recommended the development of a positive outlook on life.

### Recipe For Execution

Anne Sabo, in speaking on capital punishment, first presented a coldly scientific "recipe for death" as followed by executors in the gas chambers of America's prisons. Since 1930, an annual average of 150 people have been executed in the United States.

In tracing the historical development of capital punishment, Miss Sabo mentioned the primitive appeasement of the gods through stoning a man to death, the "advancement" to decapitation, and

(Continued on page three)

## Continue Ticket Sale For "Time"

Tickets for the Robinson Players' production of "On Borrowed Time" to be presented in the Little Theatre March 11, 12 and 13, will be on sale daily in the Pettigrew speech office from 11 a. m. to noon and from 4-5 p. m.

About 400 seats remain. Tickets are priced at \$1.25.

The stage setting for the play was set up last Sunday afternoon. The lighting committee consists of Chairman Patricia Pennington, Jill Farr, Anthony Whitman, William Worthington, Brian Flynn, Grant Reynolds and Roger Theis.

### List Properties Committee

The properties committee includes Chairman Joanne Witham, Joan Kudla, Marjorie Connell, Jean Dickson, Laura Taylor, Ann Shultz, Nancy Goldberg and Robert Drechsler.

Yesterday's scheduled meeting of the Players has been postponed until Tuesday, March 23. Prof. Paul Whitbeck will speak on Eugene O'Neill and a group of students will dramatize some of O'Neill's plays in quartet style. Constance Flower is in charge of the meeting.

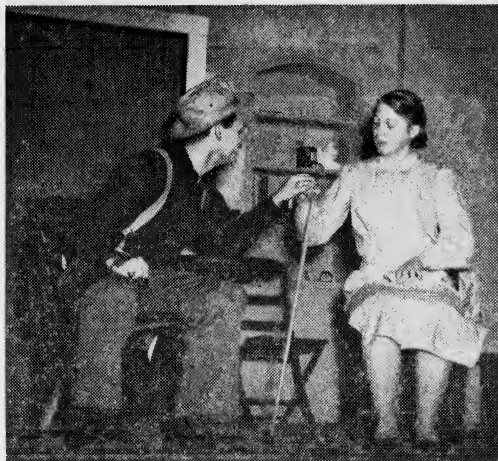
## WSSF Will Extend Fund To March 26

The recent WSSF fund raising campaign reached its March 1 deadline \$147 short of the \$558 pledged. Chairman Donald Miller announced this week. To enable faculty, student, and administration pledges to complete their donations, the deadline has been extended to March 26.

Of the \$411 received, \$27 is from the faculty, administration, and office help, and \$374 from the student body.

## 1st Semester Honors Announced; 133 Students Make Dean's List

### Working On "Borrowed Time"



Gordon Peaco and Virginia Fedor rehearse scene from "On Borrowed Time," Robinson Players production slated to open March 11.  
(Photo by Bryant)

## 14 Students Lead Honors List With 4 Pt. QPR Ratio

Heading the list of 133 students achieving dean's list honors for the first semester, 14 persons had quality point ratios of 4.

They are seniors Meredith Hand-spicker, Mildred Browne, K. Anne Sabo and Diane West; juniors Richard Hathaway, Russell Nile, Richard Prothero and Patricia Francis; sophomores Lawrence Evans, Mary Neal and Sylvia Small; and freshmen Eugene Peters, Alice Clough and Jean Dickson.

Of the 133 dean's list students, 50 were seniors; 30 juniors; 32 sophomores and 21 freshmen.

Other students having a qpr of 3.2 or higher for the first semester are as follows:

### Seniors

Class of 1954 — Carol Anderson, Mary-Ellen Bailey, Audrey Bar-dos, David Bennett, Stephen Brad-den, Ruth Burger, Ruben Cholakian, John Dalco, Jeanne Darnell, Leona Davis, Luther Durgin, Jill Durland.

Barbara Ely, Dorothy Grabowski, Lois Hall, Dwight Harvie, Lois Hastings, Richard Hayes, William Hobbs, Kenneth Kaplan, Peter Knapp, Samuel Kozak, Patricia Lawrence, Helen Lindenmeier, Mario LoMonaco.

Warren Macek, Constance Man-ion, Barbara Meader, Nancy Met-calf, Roger Page, Marie Pauls, Louis Rose, Phyllis Sawyer, Roger Schmutz, Marion Shatts, Patricia Small, Robert Stetson, Theodore Thoburn, Neil Toner.

Hugo Usala, Joanne Waldo, Nancy Walker, Robert Watson, Donald Weatherbee, Richard Weber, Lynn Wilsey.

### Juniors

Class of 1955 — Helen Ander-son, Robert Blake, Marion Busch-mann, Robert Cash, Jean Cleary, Beverly Dennison, Alan Dworkin, Donald Gochberg, Priscilla Hatch, Robert Hefferman, Joan Hodg-kins, Harold Hunter.

Ruth Jeffrey, Ellen Johnson, Lorraine Julian, Nishan Keche-jian, Joseph Lavertu, Paul Mac-

(Continued on page two)

## Nursing Student Injured In Campus Auto Accident

The corner of College Street and Campus Avenue was the scene of an unfortunate accident late Friday afternoon when Phyllis A. Sawyer was struck and injured by a car traveling south on College Street.

Two ambulances arrived at the scene and she was taken to Central Maine General hospital where x-rays revealed a severe compound fracture of the lower left leg. Other injuries include lacerations of the left elbow, right knee and scalp. A mild concussion was evidenced by a large lump on the forehead. Further x-rays taken Saturday morning showed a fractured pelvis.

### Hit and Thrown 15 Feet

Stepping out from behind a parked car, Miss Sawyer was hit and thrown about 15 feet as she was crossing the street on her way to Chase Hall. The driver, Robert H. Croteau of 48 River Street, was about to make a left turn onto Campus Avenue and

did not see her until too late. It is expected that Miss Sawyer will be kept in bed for at least six weeks and in a full leg cast for several months.

A senior nursing student living in Cheney House, Miss Sawyer is a reporter on the STUDENT, secretary of Wesley club, and a member of Robinson Players. She also belongs to the Philosophy group.

## Exchange Editor Position Filled

Louise Sweeney '55 has been appointed exchange editor of the STUDENT, a post which has not been filled since 1949.

Miss Sweeney, an English major from Yonkers, N. Y., was a member of the feature staff for two and a half years. In connection with her duties, she will author a biweekly exchange column.

## Former Alumni Secretary Robert Jones Enters Maine Race For U. S. Senate

The entrance of Robert L. Jones, Bates '48, of Biddeford into Maine's Republican senatorial contest last week made McCarthyism and Communism vital issues in this state's political arena.

Jones, Alumni Secretary of the Bates College Alumni Association from 1949-1951, is opposing U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith's June 21 renomination bid. In announcing his candidacy, he reversed a statement made several

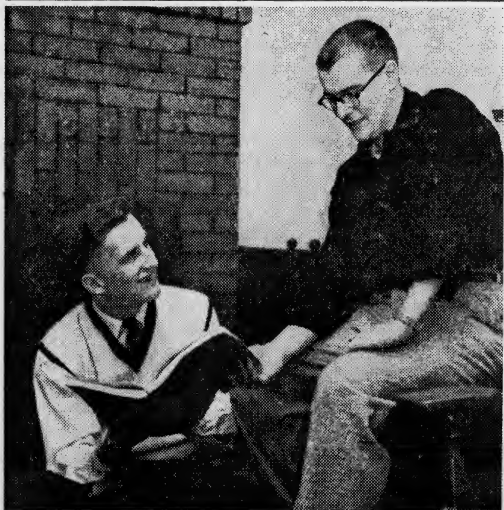
weeks ago in which he said "I have not been and shall not be a candidate for any political office in 1954."

Several political luminaries of Maine including the Junior Senator, Frederick G. Payne, have come out as "ardent supporters" of Senator Smith. These public declarations of support came after Jones' formal denial of his candidacy. Upon Jones' decision to run, U. S. Representatives Nelson and

McIntire (R-Mc.) cited his fine record at Bates and stated "a good clean primary fight locally planned and financed never hurt any person or party when fought on issues and not personalities."

### Americanism versus Liberalism

Jones, whose senior thesis entitled "Danger and Potential Threat of American Communism" was published in 1948, stated last week that "very powerful sources" (Continued on page two)



Pops Concert Cochairmen David Olney, left, and Robert McAfee look over Choral Society music before March 20 affair. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Robert Berkelman at 340 College St. at Student price of \$2.50 a couple. (Photo by Bryant)

## Latent Communist Threat Keynotes Jones Platform

(Continued from page one)  
were opposed to his running against Sen. Smith. "I am thoroughly convinced," he said, "it is the handiwork of devious, left-wing elements who are fearful of a bitter political showdown in Maine between the forces of Americanism and international liberalism". His campaign thunder, he said, would be Communism and National Security.

The 34-year-old one-time aide to U. S. Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) and U. S. Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) accused Mrs. Smith of being a "silent, puzzled, uninformed, and weak-willed" foe of Communism.

### McCarthy Won't Campaign

Jones' close friend, U. S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will not, as of last report, come to Maine to help Jones' efforts to defeat Sen. Smith. Sen. McCarthy is on record as stating that Maine people are capable of deciding their

own political primaries without outside aid.

Accusations of unfair political practices have been brought into the battle already. Jones states, "the calculated combination of pressures brought to bear upon me, my family, . . . close friends, apparently even Sen. Potter over the last six weeks have been shocking. It is obvious that very powerful sources were determined I should not oppose Mrs. Smith."

### History-Government Major

A native of Biddeford, Jones received his A.B. degree in History and Government. He prepared for Bates at Biddeford High School and Stanton Preparatory School in Cornwall, New York. Before returning here as Alumni Secretary, he taught at Phillips High School.

### Directed Taft Jamboree

In 1951, he was chairman of the Political Strategy Committee of the New England Young Republican Federation. An executive director, he was largely responsible for the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) in August 1951.

A former member of the Army Medical Corps, Jones is married and the father of two boys and two girls.

## BOC Sponsors Frosh Interviews

The Outing Club Council will hold a reception for freshmen interested in becoming Council members Sunday afternoon in Chase Lounge.

To acquaint the freshmen with the purposes and activities of O. C., the five co-directors will speak about the various committees — Carnival, Publicity, Hikes and Trips, Cabins and Trails, and Equipment. Slides of O. C. events will be shown.

During the week following the tea, each freshman will have a personal interview with him may state his past experiences and interests. Six men and six women will be chosen as O. C. representatives from the class of '57.

Interested freshmen may still be included on the invitation list if they will give their names to Carol Magnuson or Carol Greene by tomorrow.

## Varsity Will Debate Connecticut Squads

Two Bates varsity debate teams will meet two University of Connecticut teams March 6, at 2 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall to debate the topic: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." Debating on the Bates negative team will be Anne Sabo and Margaret Brown, with Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans upholding the affirmative.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 3-4  
"SO THIS IS LOVE"  
Grayson  
"DANGEROUS CROSSING"  
Crain  
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 5-6  
"ESCAPE TO FORT BRAVO"  
Holden - Parker  
"MISSION OVER KORBA"  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 7-8-9  
"BEAT THE DEVIL"  
Bogart - Jones  
"FORT ALGIERS"  
Coming — "THE ROBE"

## Stu-G Will Hold Old-New Dinner In Union Setting

At a supper meeting in Fiske dining hall last Wednesday, the Student Government board made final plans for the annual old-new board banquet to be held April 7 in the Women's Union. Ruth Haskins and Betty Fish are co-chairmen.

President Carolyn Snow suggested that reports on this year's activities be handed in by March 1 since the banquet is only about a month away. Reports will include such projects as the Bates directory, the freshman tea, coed dining, coed coffees, and the formal banquet undertakings of Stu-G during the year.

### Proctors To Be Announced Soon

President Snow reported that proctor lists and announcements of nominations for next year's officers will soon be out. A special nominating committee has been working on the projects, basing decisions on student votes.

Certain stipulations set up by the Maine colleges at the Intercollegiate Conference held at Bates have been sent to the student governments of each college for ratification. Stu-G ratified three qualifications concerning vandalism. Since there are two separate governments for men and women at Bates, the women's student government will only be responsible for the women as concerns vandalism.

## Dean's List Honors For Fall Semester Go To 133 Students

(Continued from page one)

Avoy, Marie Miranti, Keith Moore, Susan Ordway, Merriam Round, Bernard Staples, Brenton Stearns, Leon Stover, Dorcas Turner.

### Sophomores

Class of 1956 — Betty-Lou Baulch, Constance Berry, Jacqueline Boucher, Alice Brooke, Dorothy Caesar, Martin Chaplow, Dorothy Chase, Richard Condon, Leola Daker, Robert Damon, Marjorie Davis, Virginia Feder.

Arnold Fickett, Ruth Foster, Joan Gibson, Darlene Hirst, Margaret Ingley, Joan Kudla, Nancy Libby, Kay McLin, Dawn Mauser, Sylvia Perfetti, Thelma Pierce, Claire Poulin, Marcia Rosenfeld, Mary Kay Rudolph, Cristol Schwarz, Margaret Sharpe, James Upton.

### Freshmen

Class of 1957 — Clara Brichze, Valentine DaCosta, Edward DeNoyon, Miriam Hamm, Judith Larkin, Margaret Leask, Garvey MacLean, Janet Neal, Eleanor Peck, Brille Perry, Richard Pierce, Grant Reynolds.

Richard Rowe, Rose Stephenson, Janice Tufts, Jennifer Walker, Richard Walton, Ruth Zimmerman.

### Community Theatre

ON THE PANORAMIC SCREEN  
— Wed.-Thurs. —  
"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" Farrell  
Halden  
"DESTINATION GOBI"  
Widmark - (tech.) - Taylor  
— Fri.-Sat. —  
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"  
Flynn O'Hara Quinn  
"CUBAN PETE"  
Desi Arnez  
— Sun.-Mon.-Tues. —  
"All The Brothers Were Valiant"  
Granger - Taylor  
"FORT VENGEANCE"

## Selective Service Test To Be Given April 22

Students eligible to take Selective Service qualification tests in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 test, the last one scheduled for the school year.

Application forms and the information bulletin may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Results will be reported to the student's local Selective Service board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

### Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the test.

Students whose academic year will end in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

### Criteria for Deferment

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service college qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

The April 22 test will be the 12th administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May, 1951. To date, more than 500,000 students have taken the test. Approximately 63 per cent of this number made a score of 70 or better on the test.

## CA Sponsors John M. Swomley Friday In Speech On Pacifism

John M. Swomley, acting national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be a guest speaker on the campus Friday.

Sponsored by the C. A., he will speak in Chapel and the Women's Union on the subject, "Must A Christian Be A Pacifist?"

### Against UMT

Swomley has served as a leader against universal military training for the past six years. In connection with this work, he has studied the subject extensively, and has written pamphlets on disarmament, militarism and war.

Swomley served as a member of the American Friends Service committee's sub-committee on labor, and the International Fellowship of Reconciliation's East-West committee.

### Christian Science Monitor Lecturer

The C. A. monthly meeting on March 16 will feature Henry Allen Nichols, a Christian Science lecturer. "Christian Science — The Goal of Scientific Knowledge?" will be Nichols' topic. Following this, dorm discussions are planned.

An Eastern New England Conference is being held at Andover, Mass., March 5-7. The theme for this conference is, "Campus Pressures In Your Faith." The conference is open to all students at \$10.50 a person. Those wishing to attend should contact Esther Ham-

### Klub Nite

Club meetings will be held next Tuesday evening, March 9, at the designated times.

Miss Eleanor Powers, director of the Division of Special Education for Physically Handicapped Children in the State of Maine, will speak before a meeting of the Future Teachers of America. Miss Powers' topic will be "Area of Opportunity for Teachers of Special Education" at the 8:30 p. m. meeting in Libbey Forum.

Lawrence Chemical society will hold a regular meeting at Hedge Laboratory.

Jordan-Ramsdell members will have Stanley Perham of West Paris as their speaker at 7 p. m. in Carnegie.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet at Professor Buschmann's home at 8:30 p. m. for a regular meeting.

Dr. John Willis will speak on Wagner and play some of his records at the MacFarlane club meeting at 7 p. m. in the Music Room.

Gould International Relations club will hold its spring open meeting at 7 p. m. in 1 Libbey Forum. Dr. Peter Jonitis will speak about Russia.

At Dr. Wright's home, Spofford club will discuss manuscripts at an 8:30 p. m. meeting.

## Calendar

### Today

Lewiston-Auburn Bates Men's club, Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

### Friday

Betty Bates, Women's locker building, 7 p. m.

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5 p. m.

Bates Peace Fellowship, Women's Union smoker.

Music listening session, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", Eric Lederer, Gannett Room, 4 p. m.

### Saturday

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

### Sunday

Outing club freshman interviews, Chase Hall lounge, 7-9 p. m.

### Monday

Student Council primary elections, Chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

Senior class meeting, Pettigrew Lecture hall, 4 p. m.

### Tuesday

Club night.

### Wednesday, March 10

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

John M. Swomley, acting national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

### Monday

The Rev. Albert Chinedozi Anonye.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Basketball Tournament  
Board Meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

### Tomorrow

Basketball Tournament

### Friday

Betty Bates Night and Freshman fashion show, WLB, 7:15 p. m.

### Saturday and Sunday

AFCW Athletic conference, Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.

### Monday

Volleyball

### Tuesday

Volleyball

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"HAMLET"

LAWRENCE OLIVIER

JEAN SIMMONS

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"TENNESSEE CHAMP"

SHELLEY WINTERS

KEENAN WYNN

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.

"FORT TI"

Robert Montgomery

"FLIGHT TO TANGIERS"

Joan Fontaine

Fri.-Sat.

"BORDER RIVER"

Yvonne DeCarlo

Fri.-Sat.

"TRAIL OF THE ARROW"

Guy Madison

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"EL ALAMEIN"

Brady, Moreno

"CRUEL SEA"

Hawkins



## Nigerian Grad Student To Be Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Albert Chinedozi Anonye, graduate student of history at Boston University and an ordained Methodist minister from Nigeria, will speak in Monday morning Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Anonye has studied at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C., and at Cornell and Western Reserve. Last year he traveled extensively in Europe, studying at Geneva, the Sorbonne and the University of London as well as speaking before many groups in Western Europe.

While in the United States, he has held a number of positions of leadership in such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the International Relations Club of Ohio, and is a member of the executive boards of directions of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The Rev. Mr. Anonye has written a number of pamphlets on Af-



Rev. Albert Chinedozi Anonye

rican colonial and racial problems and upon returning home hopes to join other Nigerians in establishing an independent university for the education of his people.

## Prize Speaking

(Continued from page one)  
the development of the modern, scientifically precise electric chair and gas chamber.

Arguments for capital punishment were discredited as Miss Sabo pointed out that the belief in man's moral freedom to choose right or wrong cannot be universally applied due to differences in heredity and environment.

### "Deterrent" Argument Invalid

In classifying murderers into three groups, Miss Sabo proved that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crimes of violence. Although execution is comparatively cheap, society is not facing its duty of rehabilitation in taking the easiest way out.

Mary Ellen Bailey spoke on impressions of India, gained during the visit of the Indian debaters to campus last week. Both men based the differences among India, Eng-

land, and the United States on the variation in the general pace of living. In India there is a sense of infinite time and space; in England, a sense of hurrying from one task to another; and in the United States, movement at an even faster pace.

The visiting debaters believed the chief characteristic of Americans to be illustrated by the ever-present question "what do you think of America?" She concluded with observations on the life and death of Gandhi and his influence in India.

### Escape From Questioning

"I Refuse to Answer" was the topic of Donald Weatherbee's discussion of the Fifth Amendment which states that no person shall be required to bear witness against himself which would tend to incriminate him. Weatherbee believes that use of this escape from questioning indicates either that a person has committed a crime, or

## Placement Plans Interviews For '54 Graduates

Representatives of W. T. Grant Co. and Proctor and Gamble will be on campus this week to interview men for jobs. Interested seniors should sign up in the Guidance and Placement office.

On Tuesday, March 9, James H. Hawes, interviewing for the Grant Company, will talk to men interested in training leading to store management or executive and buying positions. James F. Sweeney will see men interested in being management trainees and program development trainees on Wednesday, March 10.

### Interviews for Scout Camps

Margaret L. Henderson, executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Portland, will interview men and women interested in jobs in scout camps in the New England region at a later date.

## Garnet Board Plans Publication In May

The second issue of the Garnet will be published early in May, in order to allow extra writing time during Spring vacation for prospective contributors. The deadline for student writers is set for April 20.

Some good material has already been submitted to members of the Board, but more is welcome, as a larger issue than the last is hoped. The spring issue may also include some illustrations, and students doing art work or photography are urged to submit some of their work.

In March, three new members of the Garnet Board will be selected by the present staff. Students interested should see one of the present members whose name is listed on the bulletin boards. Although writing ability helps, it is not a necessity — the qualifications desired are primarily an interest in the magazine and writing in general, as well as critical judgment.

has been so near the crime that a jury would find him guilty.

"This amendment is no longer a protection for the innocent, but a screen for the guilty," Weatherbee stated.



Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi debates Gandhi question as Chairman Harry W. Rowe and Bates team look on.

(Photo by Bryant)

## Gamble, Wright Touring Bates Clubs This Spring

Alumni Secretary George M. Gamble, Jr., will leave Bates March 26 on a 10 day tour of Bates clubs in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He will be accompanied by Dr. Edwin M. Wright of the English department.

Mr. Gamble will speak on Alumni Association news while Dr. Wright will relate campus happenings at dinner meeting of Bates Alumni clubs in New Haven, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Schenec-

tady. They will return to campus April 5.

The Lewiston-Auburn Bates Men's club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Gannett Room. President Elmer W. Campbell, '27, will preside over the business meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

The program will include an address by Irving H. Mabey, '42, president of the Alumni Association and son of Professor Emeritus Fred C. Mabey of the chemistry department, and a demonstration of the recording facilities of the Gannett room by Professor D. Robert Smith. The Lewiston-Auburn Men's Club has a membership of over 200.

### New Directory Coming Out

In May, the Bates College Alumni Directory will be mailed in place of the College Bulletin. This will include a complete list of all Bates alumni under three separate headings: graduating class, place of residence and place in alphabet. The last Alumni directory was published in 1930 under the editorship of Miss Mabel Eaton, college librarian.

## OCS Program

The next class of the officer candidate program, U. S. Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I., convenes Aug. 23 with an allocation of 321 in general line staff and air intelligence.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the United States Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Court House and Post Office Building, Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass.

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## Editorials

### Look Before You Leap

The unfortunate accident that occurred in front of Cheney House Friday when a Bates coed was struck by an automobile points to an ever-increasing problem — the battle between the motor vehicle and the pedestrian.

With a rising number of automobiles on the road — manufacturers are scheduled to produce at an almost peak rate this year — it is little wonder that pedestrian accidents in the United States showed an increase of 18 per cent last year over the previous year.

#### Lewiston Accident Rate Low

However, according to records compiled by the Lewiston police department's traffic bureau, Lewiston shows a pedestrian accident, injury and fatality rate below both state and national levels. In fact, of 172 city traffic bureaus reporting to the National Safety Council last year, the city ranked 45th in fewest accidents. It was 50 per cent below the national average pedestrian accident rate.

In addition, over the last five years the pedestrian fatality rate in Lewiston has dropped, while the accident and injury figures have been irregular, but on the whole declining. In 1949, there were 70 pedestrian accidents, 70 injuries, and two fatalities; 1950 showed 95 accidents, 90 injuries, two fatalities; 1951, 79 accidents, 61 injuries, four fatalities; 1952, 89 accidents, 75 injuries, one fatality; 1953, 73 accidents, 70 injuries, and no fatalities. So far this year, 12 accidents, 12 injuries, and no fatalities have been recorded.

#### Human Element Biggest Factor

No matter how strictly traffic laws are enforced, streets are policed, or road signs are erected, accidents will continue to occur because of the human element involved. Pedestrians and drivers must not pass on responsibility to the other, because it is at this time when most accidents happen. Taking too much for granted may on either the driver or pedestrian's part provide the unhappy conditions for a pedestrian fatality.

Within the past two years, three persons have been struck by automobiles in the vicinity of the college. Cars on College and Bardwell Streets often go too fast. On the other hand, pedestrians are often careless. Only by a give-and-take and careful driving and walking can pedestrian accidents be eliminated.

### Coed Gym Anyone?

Part of the rigorous educational system in the American college and university is physical education based on the theory of "a sound mind in a sound body." Too often, however, these gym sessions become dull — partly because they are compulsory and, therefore, are a "limitation of a student's freedom"; partly because the courses themselves are often dull; and partly because of varying degrees of skill in the participants.

#### New Approach To Phys Ed

But in New York City there is a new approach to physical education — coed gym. This system represents a cooperative agreement between Barnard and Columbia College undergraduates and is subject to the following limitations:

1. Only those Columbia men who are invited by the Barnard girls may attend the weekly sessions.
2. Games will include badminton, volley ball and ping pong.
3. Swimming and wrestling are not included in the recreation program.
4. Due to limited locker space at Barnard, Columbia students must come to the classes dressed for play and will have to return home to doff their clothes.
5. Point credits will not be given for such classes.

On the assumption that gym classes at Columbia are far from inspiring, the *Columbia Daily Spectator* commented:

"Barnard has found what may prove to be the ultimate answer to the problem of how to encourage interest and attendance in gym classes. The solution is very simple — coed gym classes in the Barnard gym.

#### Prospects Are Unlimited. Refreshing

"The prospects for such a plan are unlimited. Columbia men might even be willing to waive point credit because the classes proved so refreshing. Athletics at Columbia might receive a new revival with unlimited numbers of fellows and girls entering into intramural competition.

"Intercollegiate athletics might even take an upward turn, with coed football teams competing at Baker Field. The cry might change from de-emphasis to re-emphasis."

Men, we have allowed women to escape from their traditional servile place in the home. We have allowed them to compete with us for jobs. We have allowed them to drive trucks, rivet machines and enter politics. We might as well allow them to enter our gym classes.

Coed gym anyone?

## M-G-M Star-Cast "Julius Caesar" Intensified In Camera Medium

By Nancy Cole

Hollywood has done many things to Shakespeare. It has adapted him, spectacularized him, ignored him, Mickey Rooneyized him, embellished him with "additional dialogue by Sam Taylor," and at long last presented one of his plays as he himself might have seen it in his own mind's eye.

MGM's recent version of "Julius Caesar" brings to his ever-popular play additional dramatic intensity virtually impossible to attain on the stage through the use of the motion picture medium.

Using Shakespeare's play with a

drama devoid of cheap spectacle and popcorn appeal.

"Julius Caesar" is a drama of men, and the men chosen to portray the giants of history involved constitute one of the best acting companies recently assembled. Highly outstanding are Marlon Brando as Mark Antony, James Mason as Brutus, and John Gielgud as Cassius.

#### Brando Excels As Anthony

Brando's previous cinematic appearances often have given the impression he speaks with a mouthful of smooth white pebbles. However, when, as Anthony, he steps

forth from the Lupercal games, his diction is a fluent tinted English. Only occasionally is one aware of his unfamiliarity with blank verse, and his delivery of the line "Cry Havoc, and let slip the dogs of war," is a demonstration of crescendoing emotion at its height. His interpretation of the Funeral Oration is also very effective and gives one the feeling that it is being spoken for the very first time instead of being an often used memorized piece.

In this play which might more fittingly be called "The Tragedy of Brutus," James Mason, by underplaying the pedantic and honor bound side of his character, evokes a great deal of honest sympathy for this ineffectual politician. Some may consider this sympathy excessive and wish for a more pompous interpretation of the role, yet a great lesson seems to be concealed in the "honorable" Brutus portrayed here as a good man with the wrong job.

#### Cassius "Lean And Hungry"

John Gielgud, perhaps the outstanding Shakespearean actor of our time, brings to the role of Cassius all the "lean and hungry look" anyone could ask for in addition to superb delivery throughout the entire drama gleaned no doubt from long familiarity with the brilliantly envious Cassius.

Louis Calhern as Caesar and Edmond O'Brien as Cassius, both considerable Shakespearean actors in their own right would seem difficult to improve upon. Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr's functions are mostly as box-office attractions

(Continued from page six)



This Was The Noblest Roman Of Them All

minimum of cuts as an actual shooting script and interpolating no additional dialogue, the producer-director team, John Houseman and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, has given us a true Shakespearean

### Letter To The Editor

To the Bates Student:

I would like to express my disgust with, and objection to, the insolent remarks made in disparagement of a former mayor of Lewiston which appeared in the "Pipeline" column of last week's STUDENT.

The flippant disdain for Mr. Malenfant's occupation as a "railroad gate tender," and the impudent effrontery to declare that the man was hardly able to "write his own name" seems indicative of snobbish contempt for one who might not have been as fortunate in securing as good an education as is the writer who penned such vane prattle. Just because a person is unable to speak English fluently does not mean that he is "hardly able to write his own name," as seemed to be implied by the anonymous writer of the gossip column of our paper.

As contemptible as were these remarks on the grounds of exceedingly poor taste, they were even more so when considering that a person, connected in no way whatsoever with this college, was held up to ridicule in a school paper which is supposedly concerned with the interests and affairs directly connected with the college.

In other words — and to put it bluntly — it is none of our business as students, and most of all of our college paper, whom the resi-

(Continued on page six)

## The Bates Student



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## Varsity Tracksters Drop Decisive Meet To Tufts

By Bob Lucas

Taking only five firsts in thirteen events, the Bobcat track team went down to defeat at the hands of Tufts Saturday at Medford by a score of 71-46.

Bates was led by distance man Tom Halliday who scored eight points. Halliday took a first in the two-mile and a second in the mile. Bobcat captain Ed Holmes took his usual first in the hammer, but in the absence of a discus event, was unable to display his New England championship form.

### Lind Vaults 12 Feet

However, the outstanding event in so far as Bates' rooters were concerned came in the pole vault where senior Johnny Lind came through with a fine 12 foot effort to capture an upset win over Tufts' Fred Collier. Previous to this season, Lind had never cleared 10' 6" and up until mid-term exams his best mark in competition had been 11 feet.

Collier paced the Tufts men with 12 points by scoring a first in the 45 yard low hurdles, a second in the 45 yard highs, a third in the broad jump, and a second in the pole vault.

The Bobcats failed to score a sweep in any single event but were forced to succumb to Tufts in two with a near sweep in a third. Both the broad jump and high jump saw Tufts scoring nine, with the 50 yard dash adding eight and one-half more. Dan Barrows' tie for third accounted for the Bobcats' half of a point.

### Cats Do Well in Distances

The best events for the Cats were the 1000, the mile, and the hammer throw, in each of which

Bates garnered a first and a second. The 1000 yard run was won by Roger Schmutz with Clyde Eastman following him across the tape. In the mile, Eastman was the first to finish the mile grind followed by Halliday, and the 35 pound hammer had Clyde Swift finishing second to Captain Holmes.

## WAA News

The Cheerleading Board, whose job keeping team spirits at the highest possible level is an integral part of co-ed athletic activities, will hold tryouts for the squad this afternoon at 4 p. m. beginning a two week period. Each position is open to competition for both men and women.

Betty Bates 1953 gives way to Betty Bates 1954 Friday night in the Women's Locker Building. In summing up her year as the representative Bates co-ed, Patricia Small stated "Being chosen as Betty Bates a year ago was a great and unexpected honor. I want to wish the very best of luck to all the candidates Friday night and congratulate in advance the girl who becomes Betty Bates 1954."

Pat is a native of Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High School in 1950. She was a proctor last year and active in many class activities.

### To Attend Conference

Audrey Flynn, Joan Smith, and Nancy Cole will accompany Miss Walmsley to Pembroke College in Providence this weekend for the annual AFCW Conference. This conference provides an opportunity for representatives of the Women's athletic organizations in the various colleges in this section of the country to get together, compare notes, and take home ideas for improvement.

The Basketball Tournament which will decide the victors on the women's side of campus is now underway. Next week sees the beginning of the early Spring season which features volleyball as the major sport. Dorcas Turner is season manager and hopes to set volleyball up on a tournament basis as soon as possible.

Ping Pong will continue throughout this season on the same sign-up basis as last season.

## Freshmen Split Tough Contests

The Bates freshman basketball split two games last week, toppling the Portland YMCA on Wednesday and dropping a 65-56 contest to the Colby frosh Saturday at Waterville. This loss broke a six game winning streak which the Bobkittens had manufactured.

Wednesday the Bobkittens upset a highly favored Portland "Y" team, 89-79, by scoring 19 points in the final period while holding their opponents to 16. Throughout the first three periods, no more than four points ever separated the two teams, the "Y" leaving the floor at half-time on top by a slim 52-50 margin.

### Hartleb Scores 29

The well-played game found six players, three from each side, hitting double figures. Jack Hartleb, Dick Sullivan and Ralph Davis led the Bobkitten attack with 29, 21 and 15 points respectively. The other two starters, Paul Perry and Dick Walton, contributed greatly to the frosh victory with their fine rebounding, especially under the defensive boards against the taller "Y" team.

Playing on a foreign court for the first time, the freshmen turned in their worst game of the season against a good Colby quintet Saturday and as a result took a 65-56 beating. In an earlier game with the Baby Mules, the frosh dropped an overtime thriller, 73-65. Colby jumped off to a quick 12-3 lead and never was headed. At half-time, the Bobkittens were trailing by six, 31-25.

### Frosh Cut Lead to Three

During the third period, the home club advanced its lead to nine points. Using the fast break to good advantage, the Bobkittens came to within three points of their rivals, 46-43, in the early moments of the final quarter. At this point, the roof fell in on the frosh as Colby hit for 11 consecutive points to put the game on ice. Bill Toomey paced the winners with 19 points while Dick Sullivan and Jack Hartleb led the Bates' scoring parade with 20 and 12 tallies.

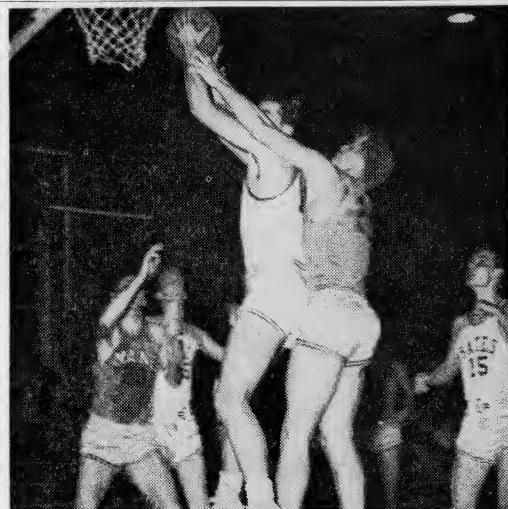
Going into last night's game with the Bowdoin frosh, the Bobkittens boasted an 8-4 record. In the 12 games to date, the '57ers have averaged 64 points a game while holding their opponents to a 56 point average. Hartleb leads the scorers with a 21 point average followed by Sullivan with 15 and Davis with 12.

## Maine And Colby Top Bates In Series Play

Bates continued winless in state series play this year by dropping a pair of contests to Maine and Colby last week. Wednesday the Bobcats blew a big ten point lead to bow 64-62 before Maine in the last home game of the season. Traveling to Waterville on Saturday, the Garnet dropped their eighth con-

lead to five points. Then with less than a minute remaining, Ted Ward drove through the tightly packed Maine defense to sink a beautiful lay-up and was fouled on the shot. He successfully converted his free throw to cut the Bears' margin to two points.

As Maine moved back down the



Don Smith grabs a rebound against Maine in Wednesday night's state series action. Other identifiable Bates men are Gene Taylor (25) and Lynn Willsey (15). (Photo by Bryant)

secutive state contest as they bowed to Colby, 76-64.

The Maine game opened with both clubs hitting with phenomenal accuracy from the outside. Despite this fact, the close guarding techniques employed by the two clubs kept the score down and as a result, the first quarter saw the home club on top by a slim 18-16 margin.

### Cats Ahead at Half

The two clubs cooled off perceptibly in the second quarter, but through some good shooting by Ted Ward and Tom Moore, Bates managed to increase its lead to a 31-27 half-time advantage. Early in the third quarter, the Bobcats had their fans in virtual hysterics as they sped away to an apparently secure 42-32 lead. At this point, Maine called time out to collect its forces. Apparently, this was just what the visitors needed for by the end of the period they had cut the Bates advantage to a slight one point.

Soon after the start of the final period, the Bears grabbed the lead for the first time since the game's opening minutes. At this point, the ball handling on both sides became very sloppy with both clubs throwing away many scoring opportunities.

### Ward Narrows Gap

With less than two minutes left to play, Maine had increased its

floor, Ward was called for charging the visitor's Bob Nixon. Coach Bob Addison stormed in protest and as a result Maine was awarded a technical besides the two foul shots. Nixon sank two out of his three attempts and although Maine lost the ball and Gene Taylor eventually sank two more charity shots after time had run out, that meant the ball game.

### Colby Wins Title

Saturday night's contest was simply a case of too much, too often as Colby moved to its fourth straight series basketball crown on the strength of its 76-64 victory over Bates while Maine was upsetting highly favored Bowdoin. Colby broke away to an 18-15 first period lead and never was in serious danger from there on in.

Actually, the Mules sewed up the game by scoring 20 points in the second period while holding the visiting Bobcats to a mere 13. This advantage was increased to 59-45 at the three-quarter mark, and it wasn't until the final ten minutes of play that Bates outscored the victors by registering 19 tallies to Colby's 17.

Bob Dunn paced the Bates attack with 17 points, followed by Ted Ward with 15 and Lynn Willsey with 12. In the Maine game, Ward topped the scoring parade on eight field goals and one free throw for 17 points, while Willsey contributed 14 and Moore 10.

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## Freedom's Foundation Awards Honor Medal To Citizenship Lab

The George Washington honor medal, in recognition of the outstanding work done by the Bates Citizenship laboratory under the supervision of Dr. John C. Donovan, was awarded Feb. 22 by Freedom's Foundation, a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa. The main function of the organization is to make awards to deserving groups and individual citizens.

The annual policy is to choose several prominent political figures, essayists, editors, and the like, and

present them with suitable awards. An example is the award to the then General Eisenhower a few years ago.

A special category has been created to include educational groups, such as the Citizenship Lab. Those qualifying are judged on the basis of their contributions of service and promotion of better understanding of the American way of life.

## WVBC Program Schedule

Wednesday, March 3

9-10:00—Classical Music  
(Cris Schwarz)  
10-10:20—Journey with Joan  
(Joan Hodgkins)

10:30-11—Ken Saunders

Thursday, March 4

9-9:30—Bobby Brown  
9:30-9:45—Songs of France  
9:45-10—Dave Wyllie  
10-10:30—Klein, Dick, Kagan  
10:30-11—Jack Eisner

Friday, March 5

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)  
9:15-9:30—Rube Cholakian  
9:30-10—Faith Freidman  
10-10:15 Sports Analysis  
(Roger Schmutz)  
10:15-10:30—Dick Short  
10:30-11—Music in the Night  
(Judy Clark-Winnie Buhl)

Saturday, March 6

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date  
Sunday, March 7  
7-9—Concert Hall (Sally Perkins)

Monday, March 8

9-9:30—Masterworks of France  
9:30-9:45—To be announced  
9:45-10—New Analysis  
(Grant Reynolds)

10-10:30—Pete Kadetsky

10:30-11—Pete Packard

Tuesday, March 9

9-9:30—Mental Hour  
(Barrows and Gillette)

9:30-10—Jim Lynn

10-10:30—Paul Steinberg

10:30-11—Norm Sadovitz

### "Julius Caesar"

(Continued from page four)  
since the roles of Calpurnia and Portia are little more than embroidered bits.

#### Camera Captures Mob Strife

The fickleness of the unthinking mob which strikes the opening note in the play and reaches its height during the two Funeral Orations is highlighted throughout the picture. The thousands of people stirring and crying for revenge upon Brutus immediately after cheering him are unleashed power as dangerous as any A-bomb.

The ability of the motion picture camera to translate Cassius' slightest movement to the audience with profound significance and to focus first upon Antony as he delivers his oration then upon the crowd as it reacts to his words is an invaluable asset to this drama. A great deal of dramatic effect is gained also by glimpses of Caesar's statues and reoccurring views of the fateful Soothsayer throughout the movie.

#### Imperial Rome Recreated

The reactions of the assassins and especially of Brutus as they slay Caesar, indelibly recorded on film, give emphatic characterization of those involved. The stark realistic settings and costumes enhance the concept of mighty imperial Rome and the emphasis on man's will so important in the lives of these men of history.

Sacrificing immediate audience-player contact for canned drama, movies seldom are able to compensate for this more intimate dramatic impact. However, through highly competent use of the medium's advantage — financial ability to assemble an outstanding cast, unlimited settings, camera techniques, and chances for "retakes" — "Julius Caesar" becomes as a motion picture a fine dramatic achievement.

### Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)  
dents of Lewiston choose to run their municipal affairs.

It might be added, that should these obnoxious remarks ever find their way downtown, they might very well tend to confirm the still small sentiment that Bates students are a pretty snobbish bunch of people.

It would appear that a printed retraction and apology by the Bates STUDENT is in order.

Alan R. Dikeman '54

Ed.: Mr. Dikeman's remarks are in the main justified. The STUDENT sincerely regrets the unfortunate remarks made, as was pointed out, on a subject which is perhaps none of our business. However, we wonder if more was read into the column than was intended.

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*Yvonne De Carlo*

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# All-College Balloting Takes Place Monday In Gym

## Stu-G, Stu-C Offices Open In Annual Election

New officers for the top organizations on campus will be decided at all-college elections March 15 from 9 a. m. - 2 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

Of major importance are the battles for the presidencies of the men's and women's student governments. Last week the women nominated Priscilla Hatch and Lauralyn Watson to head Student Government, and Student Council primary elections put nine of next year's seniors in the running for president of that organization.

Candidates for president of the Christian Association are Robert Heffernan and Margaret Sharpe, with the defeated one becoming vice-president. Paul McAvoy and Roger Thies were nominated by the Outing Club for president, and the defeated candidate will be vice-president.

### Class and Club Elections

In addition to these candidates, ballots have been submitted for the election of class officers and for officers of campus clubs.

Chairman Charles Calcagni announced that the usual procedure in voting will be followed. One member from each of the major organizations will be at the Gym during the balloting hours to distribute ballots.

## Buschmann Showing German Scenes In Kodachrome Slides

Prof. August Buschmann will show Kodachrome slides of Germany from 8-9:30 p. m. March 18 in the Pettigrew lecture room.

The slides include scenes from the Herz and the Bavarian Alps, of the Mosel and Lahn Rivers, of the "Jung Frau" and the "Mattahorn." Professor Buschmann also took many pictures in Vienna and East Berlin.

A few weeks ago he showed these prints to Der Deutsche Verein. Although this program is primarily for students in German 102 and 202 who haven't seen the pictures, faculty members and other interested students are invited to attend.



Priscilla Hatch (left) accepts awards for her election as Betty Bates '54 amid congratulations of fashion show participants Norma George and Norma Wells.

Photo by Bryant

## Athenian Ruins Impressive By Day, Moonlight

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Most of us are entirely too prone to want our cake and eat it, too. I am sure that I was guilty of this during my first week or ten days in Athens, for I deliberately stayed away from the Acropolis.

Not that I had overlooked the Parthenon high above the city; this is impossible for a building ordinance prevents the construction of a building over 92 feet high in Athens. Thus one achieves many an interesting view of the great rock and its priceless ruins as he makes his diurnal rounds in the Greek capital.

### No Work-a-Day City

The people are well aware of this. I have seen them peering up from their jobs in all parts of the city, peering up with admiration and pride. I am reminded of Pericles' remark: "Ours is no work-a-day city."

We saw the Acropolis from one of its best advantages when we came in from Eleusis in September, for it looks like a great battleship in a sea of ochre-colored houses when one enters Athens from the west and sees it five miles away. From a distance the ruins are not only picturesque, but they allow one's mind to wander over the past and gather up the thousand and one meaningful associations relating to this rock — Fifth century B.C.; Phidias, Doric, Kallikrates; painted columns; Panhellenic Procession; Turkish mosque; Venetian bombs, etc.

### Culch Field Trip

Finally, however, I screwed up my courage to "make the joint" (Henry James' description of such a situation). Upon climbing the hill and passing through the Propylae, I was almost blinded (even with colored glasses on), for the Pentelic marble columns of the Parthenon seemed to vibrate with the sun's light. During the next

(Continued on page eight)

# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXX, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1954

By Subscription

## "On Borrowed Time" Opens Three Day Run



Gordon Peaco talks to tree occupant Robert Lux in a scene from Robinson Players production, "On Borrowed Time."

Photo by Bryant

## Peaco, Johnson, Fedor And Lux Have Lead Roles

By Mary Kay Rudolph

"On Borrowed Time," the Robinson Players spring production, directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, opens tomorrow for a three-day run with Gordon Peaco, Robert Lux, June Johnson, and Virginia Fedor cast in leading roles.

Curtain time for the play is 8 p. m. for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances in the Little Theatre.

Those attending the regular performances will not get a look back-stage to witness all that goes on in presenting a play. Miss Schaeffer's crew will be busy elsewhere and have been busy since long before students began thinking about this production. When the audience admires the "honest-to-goodness" apple tree on the set, wondering how it came to have leaves, thought should be given to the hours and hands that went into presenting this realistic effect.

### Children Add Atmosphere

Before the performance, dungarees and plaid shirts flash across the stage and into back rooms for necessary last minute touches. Gramps' hair needs more graying on one side and Miss Nellie wants her hair done in a pug. The excited voices of children coming from the make-up rooms add that feeling of "show business" to the occasion.

(Continued on page two)

## Chapel Speaker Outlines Africa

"What is the place of Africa in the world of tomorrow?" was the key question posed by the Rev. Albert Chinedozi Anyone, graduate student and former president of the international relations club at Boston University, before a chapel audience last Monday.

In introducing his discussion of "New Africa on the March," Rev. Anyone told of his experiences in America. The customs of this

country thoroughly bewildered him. The Rev. Mr. Anyone spoke of Africa as a question mark. He noted the difficulty of predicting what place Africa has in the world of tomorrow. The highly nationalistic colonies want democracy for Africa, not just for the rest of the world. They would like to know America's position in the world. The Rev. Mr. Anyone explained that he couldn't answer this.

## Priscilla Hatch Is Betty Bates

By Sylvia Perfetti

Priscilla Hatch, a psychology major from Wollaston, Mass., was voted Betty Bates of '54 in the combination Betty Bates contest and freshman fashion show held Friday at W.L.B.

Nancy Cole, mistress of ceremonies for the contest, introduced the ten girls competing for the title. They were Ione Birks, Esther Ham, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Dorcas Turner, Marjorie Connell, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Marjorie Terani, and Elise Reichert.

Judges selected four finalists, Audrey Flynn, Marjorie Connell, Elise Reichert and Priscilla Hatch on the basis of poise, general appearance and carriage. The audience voted for Betty Bates from these four finalists.

### Hacker President and Cheerleader

Miss Hatch is proctor of Hacker House and a member of the cheering squad. The WAA activities in which she participated were skiing, hiking, tumbling and basketball. The contestants were nominated by campus women. Judges were

Miss Ann Chesebro, Miss Helen Briwa, Ann Chick, Miss Lena Walmsley, Mrs. Robert Hatch and Mrs. Don Seastone.

While the votes for the contest were being tabulated, the audience was entertained by a freshman fashion show directed by Jane Wichert.

### Bunny Begins Fashion Parade

Beatrice Douglas as the Easter Bunny opened the show by introducing Susan Maxwell as commentator. Susan commented on the individual outfits modeled, aided by Lawrence Ward of Ward Bros., the company which provided the clothes and props.

The spring and summer outfits modeled varied from informal to formal. Sports and beachwear included cotton dresses and skirts, blouses, bathing suits, Matador pants, pedal-pushers, denim and leather jackets and flannel blazers, Bermuda shorts, sweaters, halters and terry cloth beach robes.

For afternoon wear, Handmacher and Sacony suits, coats, accessories and all-weather raincoats

(Continued on page three)

## OC Arranges Booth For Sportsman Show

Paul MacAvoy and Roger Thies are candidates for president of the Outing Club in the All-College elections Monday. Marianne Weber and Merriam Round were nominated for secretary by the Outing Club council.

The club will have a booth using the theme of "The Appalachian Trail in Maine" at the Androscoggin County Fish and Game association's Sportsmen's show at the Lewiston Armory, March 18-20.

The Council held a reception for freshmen interested in becoming Council members Sunday afternoon in Chase Lounge. To acquaint freshmen with the purposes and activities of OC, the five co-directors spoke about the various committees. Slides of club events were shown.

Personal interviews with the freshman candidates are being held this week. Six men and six women will be chosen representatives from the class of 1957.

## All-College Election Ballot

### All-College Ballots

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**President and Vice-President**  
(Defeated candidate becomes Vice-President)

Robert Heffernan  
Margaret Sharpe

#### Secretary

Esther Ham  
Janet Lockwood

#### Treasurer

Adrian Auger  
James Spillman

#### OUTING CLUB

**President and Vice-President**

(Defeated candidate becomes Vice-President)

Paul MacAvoy  
Roger Thies

#### Secretary

Merriam Round  
Marianne Webber

#### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

#### President

Alan Dworkin  
Carole Lindblow  
Brenton Stearns

(Second highest candidate becomes Secretary, third highest becomes Vice-President)

#### Members (3)

Richard Condon  
Kay McLin  
Claire Poulin  
Franklin Smith  
James Upton  
Barbara Uretsky

### Calendar

#### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Cheerleading tryouts, Alumni gym, 4-5 p.m.  
Merchandizing career conference, William Jones, speaker, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

"On Borrowed Time," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.  
CA Study group, CA office, 4:15-5 p.m.

#### Friday

"On Borrowed Time," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.  
CA Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.  
Senior nursing students meeting, Women's Union, 6-8 p.m.  
Cheerleading tryouts, Alumni gym, 4-5 p.m.  
CA Deputations discussion, 8 Libbey Forum, 4-5 p.m.

#### Saturday

"On Borrowed Time," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

#### Monday

Cheerleading tryouts, Alumni gym, 4-5 p.m.

#### Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and Women's Union, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Choral society recording session, Gannett Room, 7-9 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 17

Men's sports banquet, Men's Commons, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Cheerleading tryouts, Alumni gym, 4-5 p.m.

### Chapel Schedule

#### Friday

Music, Prof. D. Robert Smith.

#### Monday

Stu-G program.

#### Wednesday

Catholic speaker.

### Men's Ballot

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

##### Class of 1955 (4)

(Senior member polling highest number of votes is president; next highest is vice-president)

Leverett Campbell  
Ernest Ern  
Ralph Froio  
John Houhorlis  
Harold Hunter  
Nishan Kechejian  
Shibley Malouf  
Arthur Paton  
Leon Stover

##### Class of 1956 (3)

(Junior candidate polling highest number of votes is secretary-treasurer)

Arnold Fickett  
Peter Hutchinson  
Frank Luongo  
Robert McAfee  
Thomas Moore  
Eugene Taylor

##### Class of 1957 (2)

Orrin Blaisdell  
George Gardiner  
Philip Kenney  
Grant Reynolds

### Women's Ballots

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**President and Vice-President**

(Defeated candidate becomes Vice-President)

Priscilla Hatch  
Lauralyn Watson

#### Secretary-Treasurer

Jean Cleary  
Edith-Ellen Greene

#### Senior Advisors (2)

Joan Davidson  
Ruth Haskins  
Beverly Hayne  
Elizabeth O'Donnell

#### Sophomore Representatives (2)

Jean Dickson  
Miriam Hamm  
Barbara Prince  
Ruth Zimmerman

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

#### President

Joan Smith  
Dorcas Turner

#### Vice-President

Marjorie Connell  
Ruth Foster

#### Secretary

Judith Larkin  
Mary Sinnott

#### Treasurer

Carol Lindblow  
Jeannette Peters

### WAA Schedule

#### Today

Volleyball, West vs. Cheney,  
Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

#### Thursday

Volleyball, Rand vs. Milliken-  
Frye, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

#### Friday

Volleyball, Wilson vs. Hacker,  
Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

#### Monday

Volleyball, East vs. Hacker,  
Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Town-Whittier vs. Wilson,  
Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.

"BEAT THE DEVIL"  
Bogart - Jones  
"FORT ALGIERS"  
Yvonne DeCarlo

Fri. - Sat.

"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND"  
Richard Widmark - Elaine Stewart  
"ALL-AMERICAN"  
Tony Curtis

Sun. - Mon.

"THE CADDY"  
Martin & Lewis  
"THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS," Satire on College Life

### Class Ballots

#### CLASS OF 1954

##### Alumni President

Richard Weber  
Charles Calcagni

##### Alumni Vice-President

Ellen DeSantis  
Carolyn Snow

#### CLASS OF 1955

##### President

Leverett Campbell  
Richard Hathaway

##### Vice-President

Ernest Ern  
Ralph Froio

##### Secretary

Priscilla Hatch  
Sylvia Moore

##### Treasurer

John Houhorlis  
David Wyllie

#### CLASS OF 1956

##### President

Arnold Fickett  
Robert McAfee

##### Vice-President

Virginia Fedor  
Diane Felt

##### Secretary

Kay McLin  
Gail Molander

##### Treasurer

Ray Becerra  
Bruce Brainerd  
Fred Jack

#### CLASS OF 1957

##### President

Richard Pierce  
Richard Sullivan

##### Vice-President

Peter Dragon  
George Gardiner

##### Secretary

Jean Dickson  
Barbara Prince

##### Treasurer

James McGrath  
Robert Williams

### Prexy Returns From India And Pakistan

President Charles F. Phillips returned Monday from a four and a half month visit to India, Pakistan and European countries, completing a sabbatical leave from the college under the state department's educational exchange program.

President and Mrs. Phillips arrived in Boston Monday from Paris. Upon their return to the campus, an informal coffee was given at the Women's Union with about 90 faculty members and their families attending.

Leaving this country late last October, President Phillips traveled extensively throughout India and Pakistan, lecturing to educational, business and governmental groups. The objectives of the trip were to promote a better understanding of our country throughout India and Pakistan and to increase mutual understanding between the American people and the citizens of those two countries.

On their return trip through southern Europe, President and Mrs. Phillips visited Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Bates assistant professor of cultural heritage, in Athens.

### Community Theatre

"MOVIES WITH  
THE NEW LOOK"

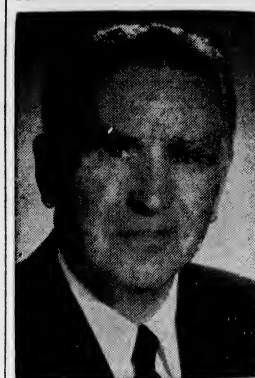
ON

NEW WIDE

PANORAMIC

SCREEN

## Nichols' Talk Featured; CA Discussions Follow



Henry Allen Nichols

### Stu-G Hopefuls, New Proctors Are Announced

The nominating committee for Student Government has announced that Priscilla Hatch and Lauralyn Watson will be candidates for the presidency in the All-College Elections next Monday.

Miss Hatch has served as president of Hacker and is a cheerleader this year. She was chosen Betty Bates '54 last week. Miss Watson is president of Wilson, and among other Stu-G activities, was chairman of the formal banquet held last December. In addition, she has participated in the WAA synchronized swimming club for two years, this year acting as co-manager of the group.

#### Soph Advisers Running

Vice-presidential candidates Virginia Fedor and Diane Felt are sophomore advisers on the board this year and are among next year's house presidents.

Jean Cleary, president of Cheney, and Edith-Ellen Greene, president of Whittier, will run for secretary-treasurer. Miss Cleary is active in Robinson Players; Miss Greene has served on the Chapel committee and is co-manager of the WAA swim club this year.

#### Candidates For Senior Advisers

Senior adviser candidates include Joan Davidson, Ruth Haskins, Beverly Hayne, and Elizabeth O'Donnell, all of whom have been house presidents this year. Two of these will be elected.

Jean Dickson, Miriam Hamm, Barbara Prince, and Ruth Zimmerman are running for sophomore representatives, with two of the four to be elected.

(Continued on page eight)

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"The Nebraskan"

Carey

"Cease Fire"

All Star Cast

Fri. - Sat.

"Jack Slade"

Mark Stevens

"Peter Pan"

Walt Disney's

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Forbidden"

Curtis

"Give A Girl A Break"

Marge - Gower

Champion

Henry Allen Nichols, speaking on "Christian Science — the Goal of Scientific Knowledge," will be featured at the CA monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pettigrew Lecture hall. Nichols is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Following the lecture three discussion groups have been planned. At the Women's Union, Rev. Hayes will lead the group with: "How Liberal Can Christianity Be?" "Religion Without the Church" will be the discussion topic led by Dr. Zerby at his home at 15 Abbott Street. Dr. Willis will lead the third discussion, "God: Personal or Process?" at his apartment, 5 Bardwell.

The CA study group will present the first discussion of a series, "The United Nations in a Disunited World," at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the CA office.

### 'On Borrowed Time'

(Continued from page one)

And then — voices begin to fill the hall, lights dim, Pud climbs the apple tree, and the curtain rises on Act I, Scene I of "On Borrowed Time."

#### "Where the Woodbine Twineth"

Robert Lux, as Pud, continually asks the universal little-boy questions such as "Where's heil, Gramps?"; and comes out with such statements as "I'm going to swear when I'm nine." Gramps (Gordon Peaco) thoroughly enjoys Pud's mischievousness, much to the chagrin of soured Aunt Demetria, played by June Johnson, and his patient wife, whose part is taken by Virginia Fedor.

Death, as Mr. Brink, comes to visit this family one day and demands his share of lives, only to be outwitted by stubborn Gramps who refuses to go with him to "where the woodbine twineth." It is around this refusal and a wish Gramps makes that the plot is developed, humorously and pathetically.

However, Pud's fresh humor, with such remarks as "I love you more than my gun, Gramps," lends much to lightening the mood of the more serious scenes.

With its tender and delightful humor, this comedy-fantasy promises to be fully as entertaining as "Dial M for Murder." Lawrence Watkin attains realism in his play, despite the fact that the interest twist lies in the fantastic. The audience will find itself regarding the plot and characters seriously — even Death, up in the apple tree.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Frederic March

Myrna Loy

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Robert Mitchum

Jean Simmons



## Stu-C Issues Booklet On "Controversial Problems"

"Old business" was the order of the day at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, as the present Council attempted to set its house in order in preparation for the reception of a new slate of members after Spring vacation.

A major item on the agenda was the Council's report on controversial campus issues. Final discussion and revision were made on the booklet which will be distributed later this week.

### Plan for Brown Parley

Plans for the six members who attended the Student Council conference at Brown Saturday were also completed, as were preparations for Stu-C primaries, held Monday, and the all-college elections, to be held next Monday.

### Discuss Nominations

A new system of nominating class officers was discussed in detail and the results of this will be passed on to the new Council when it takes office in April. The issue of "platforms" for Council candidates was also gone into. It was decided that, though individuals may obviously have certain specified election objectives in mind, these would not be published in the STUDENT, but rather left to be found out on a personal basis by those interested.

An appropriation of \$37.50 was voted for the old-new Council banquet, to be held in May. Charles Calcagni was instructed to see about the purchase of new pins for the bowling alley in Chase hall.

## Eight Companies Send Interviewers For Job Placement

Representatives of eight companies will be on campus this week to interview seniors interested in jobs.

William Jones of the J. C. Penney company will be at the guidance office in Chase Hall at 8 o'clock tonight to talk with men interested in retailing. Following the group meeting, private interviews will be arranged.

### Albany Felt Co. Represented

H. E. Clark, representing the Albany Felt company, will speak to men interested in technical sales, sales representative and manufacturing trainee programs Monday. On Tuesday, R. M. Elliott, of Montgomery Ward, will see men interested in its trainee program.

S. S. Kresge's representative, R. H. Kellogg, will see men interested in store management programs next Wednesday. The same day, John F. Flowers of General Electric company will interview men for a business training course.

### Insurance Companies Interviewing

Ronald R. Pariseau of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company will interview men considering a management development program on March 18. Herbert Lyon of the Lehigh Portland Cement company is interviewing men for sales office or outside selling work. Liberty Mutual Insurance company's representative, Herbert J. Schwartz, will inter-

## Priscilla Hatch Is Betty Bates For Coming Year

(Continued from page one) were featured. Evening outfits included nylon and orlon dresses, dressy cottons by Junior House of Milwaukee, and several ballerina-length gowns. Underskirts of nylon and pelon were also modeled.

### Freshmen Model Clothes

Models for the fashion show were Margaret Eighmy, Judith Kelly, Joan LaWall, Lydia Davis, Wilma Gero, Lois Ineson, Norma George, Sally Smith, Gayle Woodwell, Anne Lombard, Norma Wells, Ruth Zimmerman, Janet Musser and Jennifer Walker. Each girl modeled three outfits. Helen Milam and Maud Agnalt were the accompanists for the show.

Awards were made for the neatest room in each women's dorm and for best posture at the dinner meals.

### Basketball Plaque Awarded

A plaque was presented to the East Parker basketball team by Ann Chick, WAA president, for winning the interdorm basketball tournament. Co-captains Lorraine Julian and Elizabeth McLeod accepted the award won by East Parker for the second successive year.

view men March 19 for jobs as salesman, claimsmen and underwriters.

Applications for civil service examinations for the positions of chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and mathematicians may be made at this time. Those desiring to take the examinations and graduating within six months may obtain information in the placement office.



John M. Swomley converses with Bates students.

## Swomley Stresses Reconciliation Fellowship Policies And Plans

Representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation, John M. Swomley discussed the policies of that organization in various critical situations in Chapel Friday.

A guest speaker of the CA, he pointed out that achievement of understanding was possible only through "helping one group see into the minds of another group." He defined reconciliation as the "art and practice of turning enemies into friends" and noted that such a procedure involved courage and insight on the part of each individual.

### Against UMT

Swomley, leader in a campaign against universal military training for the last six years, stated that he

was not suggesting reconciliation as a source of safety and security. He does see the non-violent method of approaching problems of conflict as more effective than any other.

His theory was illustrated with case studies and personal experiences concerning post-war hatreds in Europe and racial discrimination in this country. Swomley urged the necessity of "diagnosing the feeling behind another's thinking."

Fifteen members of the Bates Peace Fellowship heard Swomley speak Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Union smoker. His topic was "Must A Christian Be a Pacifist?" The Peace Fellowship is a CA-sponsored discussion group.



*How the stars got started...*

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## Editorials

### Education And The College Degree

Did you know that a university instructor need hold no degree to teach?

Although in many states college degrees are necessary requirements for teaching in public schools, there are no laws for private colleges and universities.

This question has been brought up recently in the case of a self-taught instructor of physics whose formal schooling ended at the age of 11 when he completed high school mathematics, but who taught a year at the University of New Hampshire before the hoax was uncovered.

#### Taught Advanced Physics

Posing as a Dr. Kenneth P. Yates, Marvin Hewitt taught advanced physics, including Einstein's theory of relativity, to graduate students, until it was discovered that the real Kenneth Yates was employed by an industrial concern in Illinois.

A Marine veteran taking a physics graduate course exposed the "professor" after his curiosity was raised by his instructor's apparent lack of training in special areas and in foreign languages. The matter was brought to the attention of university authorities after the student looked up Yates' name in "The American Men of Science."

#### Assumed Names. Forged References

Later investigation proved that Hewitt had held posts under assumed names at three universities and a college in other parts of the country. He would give the academic background of the person whose name he assumed, first making sure that the scientist was doing research in another part of the country. Using forged references, he would apply for a position.

At two of the four other schools, the fraud was discovered and Hewitt was fired.

Edward R. Eddy, assistant to the president at UNH, remarked: "Incredible though it may sound, the man was a capable instructor and the students in his classes will receive full credit for work done in the time he was here."

#### Qualified to Teach

Hewitt was fully qualified to teach and "had a compulsion to teach," authorities noted. Since his father did not believe in college education, Hewitt educated himself at libraries after completing his high school education at 11.

UNH President Robert F. Chandler told reporters that Hewitt probably could obtain an advanced degree by taking examinations at some university.

Since a university professor does not need to hold a degree to teach, no legal action will be taken against Hewitt. He was allowed to resign his post in January.

Unfortunately, even though it was acknowledged that Hewitt was thoroughly capable in his field, he obviously took the wrong approach to getting a job.

#### Self-educated vs. College-educated

The question thus arises, should university and college instructors be required to hold college degrees as do most public secondary school teachers? Perhaps not. Holding no college degree does not mean a man is not qualified to teach in a certain field. Self-educated men may be as learned as Ph.D's. On the other hand, a college degree may not necessarily mean that a person has teaching proficiency or is even educated. A bit of sheepskin does not make a man any more educated than he actually may be.

A college degree means that a person has fulfilled certain varying requirements in a sequence of academic courses. It is possible to satisfy these requirements with a minimum of intellectual labor and a maximum of ingenuity on the part of the student. It must be left to the integrity of the individual whether his college degree indicates he is really educated or merely a person who has used up his time in college with as little effort as possible to obtain a diploma.

#### More than One Way . . .

There is more than one way to get through college. One of the more recent discoveries is sleep-learning. The president of Sleep-Learning Research Association, who claims to have gained a degree from Nebraska college by this pioneer method, states:

"Anyone can learn while they sleep if they stick to it. It's the easiest way in the world to get an education once you start getting results. Sleep-learning will revolutionize education once the public accepts it."

Psychologists experimented with this method on military personnel during the last World War. But until the revolution in education comes, most students will have to be satisfied with getting their education while awake.

#### Examinations for Teaching?

And as far as college and university professors are concerned: why not have a compulsory examination as a requisite for teaching? Such an examination could test whether or not a person is really qualified or not — regardless of college degrees or the lack of them.

Perhaps in the majority of cases it would not be necessary. But then perhaps it would protect the teaching profession from fraud and inadequacy. Maybe it would provide a standard of reference for teachers. Those truly prepared to enter the profession would not be hurt by it.

## Stu-C President Suggests Norms For Candidates

By Robert Sharaf

Once again the Council election is at hand. It seems it was just a short time ago that the campaign which elected the present Council began. In order that this election may come and go without bitterness I feel it necessary to make clear my position in regard to the candidates for the next Council.

First of all I am not throwing my "support" behind any one candidate for the Council or the Presidency. Last year proved that this was a futile effort.

#### No Votes To Deliver

Secondly, I have no votes to deliver or exchange. The only vote I have is my own. I shall make no effort to gain a bloc of votes for any candidate. As a corollary to this I will not campaign for anyone.

Thirdly, the senior members of the Council are not knowingly united in a bloc for any candidate or group of candidates. We shall make up our own minds.

Fourthly, until I have heard all the candidates and what they plan to do and what their attitude is concerning the Council and Bates College, I shall make no decision as to my choices for the Council and its Officers.

#### Preferences, Not Campaigning

To say that I will not support anyone does not mean that I have no preferences. If after a year as Council president I did not really care who was elected to follow my Council I would be saying that the whole experience was worth nothing. Therefore I will have definite choices when election day rolls around.

If anyone really cares who I am voting for he need only ask me. I will answer honestly in so far as I have made up my mind in particular cases. But remember that I am stating my preferences not selling you that this or that candidate is the man for the job any opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

I ask you only to listen to all the candidates and to question them on any issue. Campaigns are healthy. Bringing the issues to the electorate is true democracy and true Americanism. Personalities should be divorced from the campaign. Every man must be judged on his ideas.

#### Council Criteria

The man you want is one who is not afraid to commit himself. If a candidate does not campaign, go to him and ask his views. In either case find out not only what the candidate stands for but how he handles himself in answering questions and talking to you.

Remember that this means quite a lot when that same man is talking to Prexy, Dean Rowe, Dean Boyce, and any other member of the Faculty.

Finally, accept no promises from anyone. No one man can promise anything. With these things in mind I think we can look forward to a fair and interesting election and come out with a strong Council supported by the men of Bates.

## Council Delegates Laud Brown University Forum

At the second annual intercollegiate forum held at Brown University last Friday and Saturday, two things particularly impressed the six Bates Student Council delegates.

From the discussion groups which dealt with subjects ranging from freshman orientation and hazing to the intellectual aspects of college life, they discovered that problems which they consider peculiar to Bates are really common to all colleges and universities regardless of size.

#### Set For Efficiency

The organizational set-up and the efficiency with which the whole conference was conducted—right down to providing the delegates with memo pads and pencils—were other factors making the conference a memorable one.

The purpose of the forum was to aid in the interchange of ideas and information among the various schools and to help each arrive at approaches to solutions of what were regarded as fairly common problems.

As the keynote speaker expressed, they could not possibly hope to solve all our problems; but they felt sure that all of them gained new insights into these problems from the exchange of mutual experiences.

#### Free Thought in Political Arena

At the sessions of the discussion panel on intellectual aspects of college life, the delegates considered the value of liberal political organizations in campus life. Most of the forum delegates on this panel agreed on the need for free thought in the political arena of campus organizations. However, in special references to commun-

ism, the delegates generally preferred not to have communist organizations existing on the campuses.

The various discussion groups and the Bates representatives attending each were: Freshman Orientation and Hazing — John Houhoulis and Ernie Ern; Student Government — Lev Campbell and Dick Weber; Honor Code — Ernie Ern and Lev Campbell; Fraternities — Arnie Fickett and Bob McAfee; Intellectual Aspect of College Life — John Houhoulis and Dick Weber.

#### Odds and Ends

Arnie Fickett and Bob McAfee were the Bates panel members of the Miscellaneous discussion group which considered such topics as faculty counseling, student-faculty relationships, intercollegiate athletics, and student participation in school and class elections.

In the composition of the student governments represented at the forum, systems varied from Pennsylvania's where all representatives came from important organizations, to Columbia's where all members of the government were elected by the student body. The student organization at Brown provided for a specified balance between elective and organizational voting members, while Providence's system was similar, with the exception that the organizational members were passive, having no vote.

Each of the Bates council members will report on one of the discussion groups he attended on Friday, March 19. Students interested in reading the mimeographed reports of the sessions should contact any of the council delegates.

## The Bates Student



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# Honors Offer Chance For Individual Study

By Rony Kolesnikoff

Perhaps chasing footloose woodchucks all over the campus does not typify the usual scholarly research carried on under the Bates honor study program, but it reflects one of the many unexpected, but always present challenges of independent departmental study.

Whereas most of the challenges are of a strictly academic nature, still such tasks as obtaining coherent information from wild, five-year-old boys, or pouncing upon long-sought material only to discover that its seductive title is far from pertinent to the topic at hand help enliven honors study.

## Began As Experiment

Honor studies at Bates College started as an experiment in the 1920's, and has since undergone constant revision. The sole purpose of such honor studies at Bates is by no means to obtain or to give high honors to a specialized few, but to give qualified seniors opportunity for supervised, individual work in their major field.

The requirements for honors are a general average of 3.000 for the sophomore and junior years. Then, in addition, in departmental research a greater ability must be shown by obtaining a 3.333 average. Under these specified conditions the student is invited to do honor study work.

Of course, the major instructor in the field has certain standards for his decisions and the choice is

up to him. Any department in college is considered for honor study work. Among the departments with unusually large honors contingents this year are philosophy, physics, speech, and government.

## Four Types of Honors

Those students who qualify are offered a choice among the following types of honor studies:

1. A substantial thesis on a specified problem in the student's major course of study. This thesis is usually 150-200 pages in length. It is followed by an oral examination on the thesis and also on the candidate's major courses.

2. A less extensive thesis with emphasis on departmental reading. This is followed by a written and oral examination on the reading and an additional examination on major courses.

3. A study of not more than four specified problems or projects in the major course with written reports required on these projects. There is a written examination on each of the projects and an oral exam on the major courses.

4. Creative writing of drama, fiction, or music. This project is carefully supervised, as are the others, in order that the department can be satisfied that the work has sufficient merit to be continued. Along with this the student is required to do extensive reading and is given an oral exam on the reading and on his major courses.

**Carnegie Foundation Surveys Bates**  
Last month, Prof. Robert H. Bonthius of The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, representing the Carnegie Foundation, which promotes individual research, interviewed Bates honors students as part of an extensive survey. He asked such questions as what they thought of honor studies, what benefits they had derived from such work, and the extent of study they had done.

Professor Bonthius probed especially into their reasons for choosing their subjects and as to whether they believed they were getting sufficient guidance in their projects. Honors students were invited to give their criticisms and suggestions for improving the program.

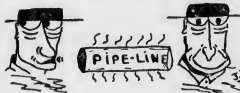
## Worst Is Yet to Come

Even when a student doing honors work has completed his project, his worries are not over. The work is then referred to the board of examiners. If it passes this board it goes on to the Committee on Honor Study which has the final say as to whether the work is outstanding enough to merit a degree with honors.

Just prior to final exams in May

## Wanted!

Future journalists of Bates, opportunity calls! Anyone interested in writing for the STUDENT as a member of the regular feature staff or as an occasional contributor to the feature pages should see the feature editor March 14 at 2 o'clock in the STUDENT office, Chase Hall. No experience is necessary. Talent would be welcomed, but is not essential.



Congratulations to our new Betty Bates of 1954, Priscilla Hatch. What do you say, men, are we going to have a "Bobby Bates" contest again this year.

What about: The girl who gave up watermelon for Lent — the dashing Bates Romeo who put a daffodil in a fair lady's mailbox last week to celebrate the coming of Spring — the students who were discussing the possible endings for the Hamlet movie. Perhaps a comic book would have helped considerably — the two proctors who make such a lovely dancing couple in the 8:35 gym class on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — the birthday that Paul Callan has every time he eats Sunday dinner in Rand.

One of the Bates debaters at the Wellesley debate last week quickly took back the inference he made that Wellesley women were better looking than Bates women. Could this have been caused by the sudden entrance of two Bates coeds into the debating room?

**Sure signs of spring: — The struggle of the Bates coeds to get their Bermuda shorts legalized is starting again by the appearance of the girls wearing their abbreviated attire — The couples long accustomed to the warm ease of the reception rooms are flooding out into the warm spring air, or is it the night air? — The two ambitious male students who seized the opportunity of the beautiful spring weather Sunday morning to mop their floor and vacuum their rugs. The mop water came flying out of a window in Roger Bill when they were finished.**

the results of their efforts will be announced at the annual Honors Day chapel program. Those who succeed will graduate with a diploma marked *cum laude*. For those who have shown outstanding ability in their major and in their honors work, commencement honors will be *magna cum laude* symbolic of high honors, or *summa cum laude* for highest honors.

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## Uncut Toenails Not Sole Athletic Set-up Obstacle



Walter Rosenthal, equipment manager, keeps pace with the change in seasons.

By Don Gochberg

An army may travel on its stomach but any football team prefers cleats. The college athletic program can only be as good as its equipment. The variety of the intercollegiate and intramural schedule testifies to the general excellence of that equipment at Bates.

Most of the arduous labor of distributing and repairing is done in the equipment room in the Gray Athletic Building. Here, buried under a mountain of socks and shoulder pads, works Walter Rosenthal, the equipment manager.

## The Unclipped Culprits

"Football," says genial, white-haired Rosenthal, "is the most difficult sport for which to prepare." At least two weeks before the season starts, he must lay out the complex assortment of equipment that football requires. The greatest loss is on socks. "The boys don't cut their toenails," says Walt.

The second most difficult sport, from the equipment manager's point of view, is track — "the flea circus." About 80 candidates report to be outfitted at the start of the season and about 40 finish. Baseball is the next most difficult, while basketball and tennis are the easiest squads to equip.

## Four Years. Little Change

At Bates, the measurements of every freshman athlete are recorded. Since size does not usually change very much in four years, this greatly facilitates distribution of the equipment. In the last sev-

eral years there has been an effort to standardize all the college athletic equipment. This standardization is now almost complete and old uniforms can easily be replaced by identical new ones.

The spirit of a winning team, says Rosenthal, affects everybody. It shows in the way the boys care for their equipment. Referring to last year's basketball team, he said, "I even went to their banquet which is the first one I've attended. They were a fine bunch of boys."

To outfit a football player in the average college throughout the country costs between \$125 and \$150, according to Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education. A few of the larger colleges, such as those in the Midwest, spend a little more on their equipment for the individual player. The Maine colleges equip their players as well as do any New England colleges.

## Design And Decorum

"We try," says Lux, "to buy and design our equipment from the standpoint of good taste and quality."

The player, say Rosenthal and Lux, should take a personal interest in his equipment — from the standpoint of winning and of the safety of oneself and of others.

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# The CROW'S NEST

By ROGER SCHMUTZ

**Small time intercollegiate athletics are on their way out.**

How many times has this statement been expressed in one way or another in the last few years? Quite often it would appear, and all the evidence certainly seems to be pointing in that direction. For example, the list of colleges forced to drop football during the past three years is second only to the list of all-American teams one is forced to wade through these days.

Attendance at college baseball games is usually rather pathetic to say the least. Aside from big invitational meets with high-priced "amateur" stars, track meets often find more participants than spectators present. And so it goes on down the list.

Why this de-emphasis on small-time intercollegiate athletics? A good many valid answers have been given to this question, not the least important of which is the big part commercialism plays in college athletics of today. Other plausible answers, such as the inroads of television, have frequently been offered. At this point, however, this reporter would like to interject a possible factor which, to my mind, hasn't been commented upon in this connection before.

**It is my firm belief that one reason for the present plight of small-time intercollegiate athletics is the small-time officiating one is forced to sit through while watching such contests. To put it mildly, it's usually something less than brilliant.**

It is one thing to sit and watch a sporting event which is admittedly poor either because the schools involved lack talent or because one group completely outclasses another.

**It is an entirely different matter, however, to be forced to watch officials who are getting paid to handle the contest do anything and everything but that.**

When a person goes to see a sporting event, he is usually pretty well aware of the caliber of play he is going to view as well as the relative strength of the teams involved. The question of officiating, especially in small-time athletics, is another story. They are usually accepted as a matter of course, with the individual realizing that a Maine-Bates game, for example, wouldn't have the best officials in the world. On the other hand, he has every right to expect that, as professionals, they will do at least a fair job.

As a fairly typical sports fan, this reporter has for the past four years attended by far the majority of Bates College athletic events. In that time, I have seen some rather surprising performances turned in by the athletes involved. These unexpected happenings, however, are nothing in comparison to some of the stunts pulled off by those officiating these games.

**There was the time Bowdoin was awarded a field goal in basketball when nobody even took a shot simply because Walt Bartlett cried long and loud enough to wake up the two men officiating the game.**

Then there was the time in a freshman game this year when the frosh hoopsters were caught toweling their sweaty faces during an officially called time out while their opposition was driving down court because the men in blue were out to lunch. And what about calling a man out on two strikes or awarding a touchdown to a man four feet out of bounds.

These are only a few of the many perfectly ridiculous calls witnessed on this campus during the past four years. Of course, nobody is infallible but neither should those in charge of an athletic event be completely unable to carry out their duties. The fans aren't interested in vaudeville shows or the mournful cries of highly "abused" officials. Rather, they want to see games in which those involved are made to follow the rules and allowed to play their best.

**The sooner laxity and showmanship turn into sincerity and workmanship, the better it will be for small-time intercollegiate athletics.**

## Frosh Trackmen Outscore Colby

By Ralph Davis

The Bobkitten tracksters closed out their outdoor season Saturday with a resounding 74-48 victory over the Colby frosh. Led by Paul Kimball's high scoring efforts, the '57ers won their second meet of the season against four losses.

Kimball gathered 20 points for the frosh via four firsts and a second. The lanky speedster captured the 45 yard low hurdles, the 40 yard dash, tied Colby's Ralph Knight in the 45 yard high hurdles and had he same clocking as teammates Mick McGrath and Ron Stevens in the 300 yard run.

### MacDonald Captures Weights

Charlie MacDonald garnered 11 points by capturing the discus and shot and finishing third in the hammer throw. Other Bobkitten victories were turned in by Phil Kenney in the broad jump, Bruce Farquhar in the mile and Pete Wicks in the 1000.

Ed Pike took a second and third in the hammer and shot put respectively, Jack Towse two thirds in the 1000 and mile and McGrath a second in the high jump to add nine more points to the Bates' total. In addition to their previously mentioned scores, Stevens captured a second in the 600 and Kenney a third in the 40 yard dash.

This year's Bobkitten squad ought to add some much needed depth to next season's varsity. Paul Kimball, for one, ought to fill one of the major weak spots on Bates' teams for many years in the hurdles department. MacDonald should back up Holmes in the weights and some additional assistance in this area may well come from frosh football co-captain Ed Pike.

### Should Help Varsity

Don Foulds in the sprints and pole vault should be another valuable addition. Wicks in the 1000 and McGrath in the 300 and 1000 and Mick McGrath in the 300 are other probable point scorers for the varsity next year and Farquhar, who seems to be improving with every race, should be a real mile prospect by next winter.

Potentially, the Bobkittens had a much better team than their 2-4 record implies, but lack of depth in several events and mid-term ineligibilities hurt Coach Walt Slovenski's boys. Like the varsity, several of their losses might well have been reversed and so it would appear that better things are ahead for the outdoor season.

## Varsity Cops Only Two Games In Dismal Season

For the second time in three years, the Bates varsity basketball managed to win only two of its 24 games this past season. An expected triumph over Farmington State Teachers College and an upset win over Northeastern were the only bright spots in an otherwise very bleak year for Bobcat players and fans alike.

### Hope High Before Season

After last year's highly successful 13-10 record, great things were predicted for this season's Garnet crew, especially in the light of some good material coming up from a fine freshman club. Although it was realized that a difficult task lay ahead in replacing the likes of Charlie Bucknam and Ken Weiler, it was felt that since all the other clubs in the state also stood to lose standout players through graduation, the Bobcats would have a good chance to capture their first state series crown in basketball in eight years.

To say the least, these predictions proved to be very erroneous. First several men expected to play important roles in the Bates scheme of things this year didn't return to school. Then Bob Chumbook injured his leg in the Colby football game, George Schroder was drafted and several squad members had to leave school for scholastic and other reasons.

### Lacked Scoring Punch

An objective look at the year's statistics helps show why the club didn't do better. In the first place, the Bates five this season had neither a single big scorer nor the alternate to this which every successful team must have, a well-balanced attack. This was especially true after the departure of Schroder, for in his eleven games before leaving for the service, George tallied 175 points for a highly respectable 15.9 point a game average.

The loss of this scoring punch was much more than an already offensively weak Bobcat squad could stand for at the time of Schroder's departure, their wasn't a single other Bates man whose scoring average was over nine points per game.

Actually, however, the squad scoring totals became much more balanced after George left and interestingly enough not only filled his gap, but even increased the team's point per game average. This despite the fact that Schroder had been tallying over a quar-

ter of his team's points for the first eleven games.

### Defense Also Weak

Nevertheless, even this pick-up in scoring wasn't nearly enough. For the season, the varsity 1507 points for a 62.8 point a game scoring average. On the other hand, Bates' opponents managed to average 77.5 points per game, a substantial 14.7 points a game differential. Looked at objectively, these figures show that the team was weak both offensively and defensively.

In these days of fast-breaks, wild shooting and high scoring, a team just can't hope to win many games by tallying only 63 points. It is interesting to note that Bates scored over 70 points on four occasions this season and both of their wins came in this four game group. On the other side of the ledger, 77.5 points is a lot of points to consistently allow your opponents. Twice the club gave up 97 points, a tremendous total for forty minutes of basketball even in these days.

### Dunn Leads Scorers

Individually speaking, three men were largely responsible for the slight upsurge in over-all scoring after Schroder's departure. Pivot man Bob Dunn led the scoring parade of those who played the entire season by tallying 95 field goals and 90 foul shots for a total of 278 points and a 12.1 point a game average.

Dunn was followed in scoring by Ted Ward who tossed in 104 field goals and 39 foul shots for 247 points and an average of 10.7 points per game. Senior Lynn Willsey barely edged sophomore Tom Moore for third place honors by tallying 148 points to Moore's 143. Willsey also led the club in foul shot percentage by successfully converting on 73.8 percent of his charity throws.

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## Bobkittens Win Eight Of Thirteen Court Contests

Taking a look at the freshman basketball season, we find the Bobkittens the winners of eight out of thirteen games for .616 won-lost percentage record. An interesting fact concerning the five frosh losses is that the widest margin of defeat suffered was nine points.

In the second meeting between the Bobkittens and the Colby frosh, which took place at Waterville, Bates was on the losing end of a 65-56 score. The only other decisive loss sustained by the young Bobcats was the other Colby frosh frosh-Bates frosh game, where the Mules' margin of victory was eight, 73-65. At that, the game wasn't decided until an overtime period, when the Mules scored 13 to the Kittens' five. The score at the end of the regulation game was 60-41.

### Lose Close Contests

In the three other freshman losses, the margins of victory by the opposition were one point in the Lewiston High School game, 43-42; two points in the University of New Hampshire game, 64-62; and four points in the Bowdoin Freshman game, 88-84.

The UNH game was another heartbreaker for the Kittens when

it went into a double overtime and ended on two sudden death free throws by the youngsters from New Hampshire.

### Have Season's Statistics Edge

Statistics-wise over the season, the thirteen games saw the Kittens score 870 points to their opposition's 749, totaling down to a game average of Bates 66.9 — opposition 57.6. The greatest number of points scored by the Bobkittens in a single game was 90 when they beat Maine Vocational Tech, 90-50. The smallest score in a single game by the frosh came in the season's opener which Lewiston High won 43-42.

Over to the individual side of the statistics books we find Jack Hartleb easily walking away with scoring honors. In 13 games Hartleb scored 277 points to lead his team with a per game average of 21.3 points. Second to Hartleb in scoring honors was Dick Sullivan who sank 192 points in thirteen games for a game average of 15.08 points.

The only other Bobkitten to average ten or more per game was Ralph Davis, who with 125 points in 11 games, averaged 11.3 per game.

## East Captures WAA Hoop Title

Led by co-captain Betty McLeod's high scoring, undefeated East Parker downed West Parker 36-32 last Thursday afternoon to win the interdorm basketball trophy for the second consecutive year.

East took the lead in the first quarter, only to fall behind 17-14 at halftime with West's captain, Silver Moore, scoring 11 points in the second quarter. This period exhibited East's weakest playing and the third quarter returned their early lead, which they held to the end of the game.

### McLeod High Scorer

Co-captains McLeod and Lorraine Julian divided scoring honors for the East six with 22 and 13 points respectively, while Silver scored 17 for the losers.

Margi Connell's shift from guard to forward this season compensated for the lack of height among the other East forwards. She proved a valuable asset in controlling the passing and playing the backboards.

Both teams employed a man-to-man defense, with Jan Truesdail a stand-out in West's defensive play. East used only three guards against the tall West forwards. Players for West included Silver, Mary Sinnott, Phyl Duke, Joan LaWall, and Renie Gronningen, forwards; Jan, Marcia Rosenfeld, Judy Clark, Elise Reichert, and Nancy Nichols, guards. For East, Lorraine, Betty, Margi, and Jessie Thompson, forwards; Pat Kittredge, Marie Mills, and Ruthie Haskins, guards.

### Three Game Series

In the first game of the tournament series, Cheney defeated an outclassed Chase House six 34-17 with Ellie Peck scoring 26 points for the winners. West outscored Cheney Wednesday 29-25 and entered the final game with an undefeated season.

## Lind Sets Record As Bobcats Crush Colby

By Bob Lucas

Taking ten out of a possible 14 firsts the Bobcat varsity tracksters pounded visiting Colby into submission at the cage, by a score of 86-39.

in the broad jump, where Bates men Fred Beck, Jim Upton and John Dalco picked up five, three, and one points respectively. Beck's best jump was 20 feet four inches. With the exception of the two



Johnny Lind pictured setting new meet record in the pole vault. Photo by Bryant

Sparked by Captain Ed Holmes, Bates garnered 22 points in the weight events alone scoring sweeps in the discus and hammer, and taking second and third in the shot. Holmes' firsts in the discus and hammer gave him ten points, tying him as high scorer with Dan Barrows, who took firsts in the 40 and the 300 yard dashes.

### Lind Breaks Record

High spot of the entire meet was the superb effort of Bobcat pole-vaulter, John Lind. In last week's meet, Lind cleared 12 feet, his highest competitive jump. This week he did even better, setting a new meet record. John sailed up 12 feet one and three-eighths inches.

The only other clean sweep came

hurdles, the Bobcats took firsts in each of the running events, and only in the distance runs, the mile and two mile, did Colby manage to get seconds.

Out of a total of 36 possible points in the four dash and middle distance events, Bates picked up 32, allowing the visitors only a third in each.


### Barrows Wins 40, 300

Following Barrows across the tape in the 40 were Upton of Bates and Jacobs of Colby, the Mules high scorer. Jacobs took firsts in the two hurdle events along with thirds in the 40 and 300 to total 12 points.


In the 300, Barrows led Doug Fay across the finish line. Barrows' time for the long dash was 34.1 seconds. The 600 saw Fay take the five point slot followed by Bates' Cal Jodat and Colby's Moore. Fay's winning time was one minute and 18.6 seconds. Roger Schmutz captured the 1000 yard run, pacing Jodat of Bates and Landay of Colby in the fast time of 2 minutes and 22.1 seconds.


### Halliday, Eastman Win

In the distance grinds Clyde Eastman and Tom Halliday carried the Bobcat colors, taking firsts in the mile and two-mile respectively. Eastman's mile was recorded at 4 minutes and 48.8 seconds, while Halliday's 20-plus laps took him 10 minutes and 59.9 seconds.




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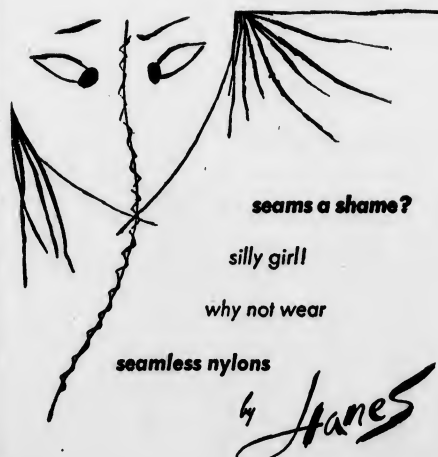
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## Acropolis Is Impressive By Daylight Or Moonlight

(Continued from page one) two hours I had a most magnificent Cultural Heritage field trip, checking many of the subtle points about which I heard Professor Berkelman first speak at least a decade ago; entasis, triple-centered fluting, curved steps, the cella wall, and so on.

### Some Commercialism

In some respects the Acropolis is disappointing. The restoration of several of the Doric columns is too obvious; too many photographers have been allowed to commercialize the rock; the museum in which the remaining marbles are housed (rebuilt with American Marshall plan money) will not open until late this spring.

For the most part, however, the ruins are breathtaking. I wonder if they are not more beautiful now, having acquired the glow of the ages, than they were when highly colored with reds and blues and golds?

### Moonlight on the Acropolis

We have returned to the Acropolis several times, but I shall always remember one moonlight in October. When the moon is full the monument is opened to the public. In many ways the Parthenon columns are then more fascinating than they are in the daylight, the patterns in the fluting are so different.

For an hour or so, while wandering through the colonnade, I

## Maine Women Talk Legislation

The Women's Legislative Council of Maine, comprised of delegates from 35 state-wide organizations, will meet March 18 in Chase Hall from 10:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m. to discuss current legislative proposals.

Delegates of this non-partisan group, during legislative years, meet in Augusta to hear department heads, listen to explanations of measures backed by their member organizations and inform their own organization whether or not a bill can be supported.

During non-legislative years, delegates study subjects which might produce legislation in the next session and other subjects pertaining to state affairs. This interim period is called the "informal year."

## Stu-G

(Continued from page two)

Dormitory proctors for next year have also been appointed, with those for Milliken and Rand to be announced later. All house presidents are members of the Stu-G Board.

The proctor named first in the following list is house president, the other is vice-president. In East Parker, Audrey Flynn and Janice Truesdail; West Parker, Diane Felt and Paige Scoville; Cheney, Brenda Buttrick and Nancy Mills; Chase, Darlene Hirst and Ruth Foster.

Frye, Elise Reichert and Margaret Sharpe; Whittier, Gail Molander and Jill Farr; Wilson, Virginia Fedor and Moira MacKenzie; Hacker, Catherine Parker and Sybil Benton; Women's Union, Marcia Rosenfeld and Gilberta Morris.

forgot the crowded streets below, the camera-toting tourists, and the battleship of the Sixth Fleet in the harbor of Piraeus. For a few moments I found it possible to commune with the spirit of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. After all, perhaps it was they standing in the shadow of the corner column toward Hymettus?

## Pops Spotlights Student Conductors

Student directors David Olney and Robert McAfee will conduct the band in two marches and the Choral society will sing a medley of Bates songs arranged by Harold Hunter at the annual Pops concert Saturday, March 20.

Built around the theme, "The Halls of Ivy," the Pops concert will feature the band in such numbers as "September Song," "School Days," "Sleigh Ride,"

and songs from "The Student Prince."

Music for dancing will be provided by Jimmy Hanson's band. Students wishing to listen to the concert may obtain balcony seats for 50 cents.

Table reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, 340 College Street. Students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

### Faculty Hears McCreary

Dr. John McCreary will speak at the March 19 meeting of the Faculty Roundtable in Chase Hall at 8 p. m. The head of the psychology department has chosen "Personality in the Modern World" as his subject for the evening.

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, associate professor of philosophy, is chairman of the general program.

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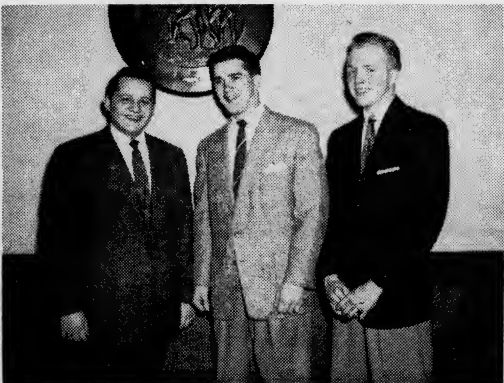
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## Ern And Watson Lead Governments; Men Re-elect All Stu-C Candidates



Lauralyn Watson (center) wins Stu-G presidency, with Edith-Ellen Greene (left) secretary-treasurer, and Diane Felt, vice-president.  
Photo by Bryant



Chosen to lead the new Stu-C were (l. to r.) John Houhoulis, vice-president; Ernest Ern, president; and Arnold Fickett, secretary-treasurer.  
Photo by Bryant

## Prexy Cites Tension In Foreign Countries

By Pete Knapp

Tension in India over the proposed agreement for U. S. military aid to Pakistan, a severe Communist problem in Italy, and strong pro-American feeling in Turkey and Pakistan were cited by President Charles F. Phillips as factors in today's international relations.

Back from a tour of India, Pakistan and other Middle East, Near East and southern European countries on a more than four-month sabbatical leave from the college under the state department's educational exchange program, President Phillips stated that the Indian government is "using the possible U. S. - Pakistan pact as a 'whipping boy' to incite enthusiasm for their neutrality policy."

### Relations Strained

Indian-Pakistani relations are strained already because of the

partition problem involving the former Indian state of Kashmir, located north of India and contingent on Afghanistan, Tibet, Russia and Pakistan. Both India and Pakistan want Kashmir.

India is determined to remain neutral and thinks U. S. arms shipments to Pakistan, requested of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles during a recent visit to that country, would weaken this position. Talk of possible U. S. air bases in Pakistan has stirred up more tension since in event of war Indian neutrality would be gravely weakened if the West should fight from bases in near-by Pakistan.

India also does not like to see her neighbor strengthened, the Bates president continued.

### Pakistan More Like West

"People in Pakistan think more like the West because of the Moslem religion," he added. "On the (Continued on page two)"

## Hefferman, MacAvoy, Dworkin, Smith Win Other Major Posts

By Ruth Haskins

### Terry Presents Gilbert-Sullivan In Chase Series

Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter Warren Lee Terry will present a lecture-recital "Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story" at 7:30 p. m. March 24 in the Chapel.

Terry's program will be under the sponsorship of the George Colby Chase lecture series which presented a recital by bass-baritone Lee Cass and a talk by the Rev. Julian Hartt of Yale Divinity School earlier this year.

Terry will draw upon 14 years' experience as leading comedian with the Chautauqua Opera Association, three seasons with the Opera Comique in New York, two seasons with the Metropolitan Comic Opera Company in New York and appearances with the Shubert Gilbert and Sullivan Company in New York. In addition, he has a repertoire of 58 roles in light and grand opera and has had a variety of acting and singing parts in America and Europe.

### To Dramatize Selections

His program will consist of dramatizations of outstanding selections from scores of such operettas as "HMS Pinafore", "The Pirates of Penzance", "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe"; sketches of the life stories of the collaborators; relations of amusing incidents of performances; and outlines of the operetta plots.

Harold Hunter '55 will accompany Terry.

The program is free and open to the public.

Monday's election of Ernest Ern to the Student Council presidency led the return of the entire membership of the past year's Council to office, an event which has not been paralleled in the last ten years. Lauralyn Watson, president of Wilson House, was chosen from the women's ballot to lead the incoming Student Government board.

Other campus presidential battles saw Robert Hefferman chosen to lead the Christian Association; Paul MacAvoy, Outing Club; Alan Dworkin, Publishing Association; and Joan Smith, Women's Athletic Association.

Approximately 600 Bates students went to the Alumni gym polls to cast their ballots, in an all-college election turnout which did not quite equal last year's record breaker.

### Ern Sees Confidence Vote

In viewing the election returns, the Stu-C president-elect stated that "it certainly was a great vote of confidence from the men in their return of the entire Council." Regarding his own leadership of that Council, Ern added, "I hope the co-operative spirit will continue through my term of office."

Ern, a geology major from Union, New Jersey, has had two years of experience on Stu-C, having served as secretary-treasurer this past year. In addition to playing football, he is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell, has worked with the Campus Relations group, and is proctor of Smith South this year. He was elected vice-president of his class Monday.

John Houhoulis gained the Stu-C vice-presidency, with Arnold Fickett chosen secretary-treasurer. Leverett Campbell, and Robert McAfee were also re-elected, while Ralph Froio, Eugene Taylor, Orrin Blaisdell, and George Gardiner are among the newcomers to the Council.

### Stu-G Prexy Enthusiastic

In commenting on her election to the Stu-G post, President-elect Watson said, "I'm looking forward to working with the returning members of this year's board as well as the newly-chosen prexy. They're a wonderful bunch, and I can't wait to begin!"

(Continued on page three)

## Gym Transformed To "Halls Of Ivy"

Jimmy Hanson's orchestra will provide music for dancing against a cap and scroll backdrop, as the Alumni gym is transformed into "Halls of Ivy" for the annual Pop Concert Saturday night.

Special music will be featured by the Choral society and the Band under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith. The varied program includes "September Song," "Sleigh Ride," songs from "The Student Prince," "All-American Girl," "Once in Love with Amy" and "The Halls of Ivy" arranged by Harold Hunter. Soloists are John Karl and Janet Collier. David Olney and Robert McAfee are student directors for two of the band numbers.

### Hanson to Play

Hanson's orchestra provided the music for last year's Ivy Hop bus. (Continued on page three)

## Robert Gidez Lauded For Conference Work

Prof. Brooks Quimby has received a congratulatory telegram from Prof. Joseph O'Brien, who was in charge of the Pennsylvania State Model Legislature, on the contribution made by Bates representative Robert Gidez, '56.

Gidez, a member of the committee on election of the president, drafted a bill which was fully accepted as a minority report of the committee and was considered one of the best drawn bills presented. There were two committees at the conference, one on presidential election, the other on free trade.

Gidez also took part in active debate and was judged one of the ten best speakers among 20 student representatives.

### Tied for First

Each college also was requested (Continued on page two)



Other campus presidents are (l. to r.) Alan Dworkin, PA; Joan Smith, WAA; and Robert Hefferman, CA. Absent when the picture was taken was Paul MacAvoy, BOC.

## Election Results

### All-College Ballots

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**President**  
Robert Heffernan  
**Vice-President**  
Margaret Sharpe  
**Secretary**  
Esther Ham  
**Treasurer**  
Adrian Anger

#### OUTING CLUB

**President**  
Paul MacAvoy  
**Vice-President**  
Roger Thies  
**Secretary**  
Marianne Webber

#### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

**President**  
Alan Dworkin  
**Vice-President**  
Brenton Stearns  
**Secretary**  
Carole Lindblow  
**Members**  
Kay McLin  
Claire Poulin  
James Upton

### Men's Ballot

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

**President**  
Ernest Ern  
**Vice-President**  
John Houhorlis  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Arnold Fickett  
**Senior Representatives**  
Leverett Campbell  
Ralph Froio

### Calendar

**Today**  
Men's sports banquet, Commons, 6:30 - 8:30 p. m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.  
Cherleader tryouts, Alumni gym, 4-5 p. m.  
**Thursday**  
Women's Legislative Council of Maine, Chase Hall, 10:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.  
Slides of Germany, Prof. August Buschmann, Pettigrew lecture hall, 8-9:30 p. m.  
Bates Peace Fellowship, CA of fice, Chase Hall, 4:15-5 p. m.  
**Friday**  
Faculty roundtable, Chase Hall, 8-10 p. m.  
CA Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5 p. m.  
CA Deputation discussion, 8 Libby Forum, 4-5 p. m.  
**Saturday**  
Pop Concert, Alumni gym, 8-12 p. m.  
**Sunday**  
Chapel Choir sing at Bowdoin, 3-7 p. m.  
**Monday**  
Faculty meeting, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4:10 p. m.  
**Tuesday**  
Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8 p. m.  
**Wednesday, March 24**  
George Colby Chase lecture series, Warren Lee Terry, Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

**Chapel Schedule**  
**Friday**  
Student Council program.  
**Monday**  
Choral society, songs from Pop Concert.  
**Wednesday**  
Mrs. Monica B. Owen, Council of Churches.

### Junior Representatives

Robert McAfee  
Eugene Taylor  
**Sophomore Representatives**  
Orrin Blaisdell  
George Gardiner

### Women's Ballots

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**President**  
Lauralyn Watson  
**Vice-President**  
Diane Felt  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Edith-Ellen Greene

**Senior Advisors**  
Ruth Haskins  
Elizabeth O'Donnell  
**Sophomore Representatives**  
Jean Dickson  
Ruth Zimmerman

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**President**  
Joan Smith  
**Vice-President**  
Marjorie Connell  
**Secretary**  
Judith Larkin  
**Treasurer**  
Jeannette Peters

### Class Ballots

#### CLASS OF 1954

**Alumni President**  
Richard Weber  
**Alumni Secretary**  
Carolyn Snow

#### CLASS OF 1955

**President**  
Leverett Campbell  
**Vice-President**  
Ernest Ern  
**Secretary**  
Priscilla Hatch  
**Treasurer**  
David Wyllie

#### CLASS OF 1956

**President**  
Arnold Fickett  
**Vice-President**  
Diane Felt  
**Secretary**  
Gail Molander  
**Treasurer**  
Fred Jack

#### CLASS OF 1957

**President**  
Richard Pierce  
**Vice-President**  
George Gardiner  
**Secretary**  
Barbara Prince  
**Treasurer**  
Robert Williams

### WAA Schedule

**Today**  
Volleyball game, Chase vs. Cheney, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.  
**Thursday**  
Volleyball game, West vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.  
**Friday**  
No game scheduled.  
**Monday**  
Volleyball game, Hacker vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.  
**Tuesday**  
Volleyball game, Chase vs. Miliken-Frye, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.  
"Melba"  
(Technicolor)  
PATRICE MONCEL  
"Valiant"  
Fri. - Sat.  
"THE ROBE"  
(Cinemascope)

### Club Ballots

#### LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

**President** — tie vote  
Jack Read  
Glen Lindberg  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Ann Littlefield

#### JORDAN-RAMSDALL

**President**  
Ralph Froio  
**Vice-President**  
Fred Beck  
**Secretary**  
Molly Plumb

#### LAMBDA ALPHA

**President**  
Marlene Haskell  
**Vice-President**  
Lois Lamb  
**Secretary**  
Dorothy Moskovis

#### OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL

**President**  
David Higgins  
**President**  
Paul Dumas  
**Secretary-Treasurer** — tie vote  
Donald Dickey  
Jordan Holt

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

**President**  
Harold Hunter  
**Soprano Monitor**  
Rachael Collins  
**Alto Monitor**  
Marjorie Connell  
**Tenor and Bass Monitor**  
Russell Tiffany  
**Librarians**  
Lucinda Thomas  
Carl Nordahl

#### BAND

**President**  
Lincoln Boyden  
**Librarians**  
Priscilla Shaw  
Ruth Foster  
**Managers**  
David Olney  
George Gardiner

#### GERMAN CLUB

**President**  
Fred Beck  
**Vice-President**  
Elise Reichert  
**Secretary**  
Betty-Ann Morse  
**Treasurer**  
Lloyd Condit

#### FRENCH CLUB

**President**  
David Campbell  
**Vice-President**  
Althea Dufton  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Norma Tennett

### Gidez

(Continued from page one)  
to participate in a radio program which opened the conference. Each representative presented what he considered his college's outstanding achievement of the year and also played a record of his college song. The Bates portion of the program tied with three other colleges for first place rating. Bates being chosen 35th in the nation in percentage of male students doing graduate work was noted.

### Community Theatre

"MOVIES WITH  
THE NEW LOOK"  
ON  
NEW WIDE  
PANORAMIC  
SCREEN

## Prexy Reports Tension In International Scene

(Continued from page one)  
other hand, it is difficult to assess the feelings of India, since that country is a hodge-podge of religious and political beliefs."

The Hindu religion is not consonant with Western beliefs. "You only have to walk down any street in India to see the difference. In India, cows are still sacred and cannot be killed, while in Pakistan, people eat beef steaks like we do."

### Hard to Tell Red Strength

It is hard to tell how much strength the Communists have in India, President Phillips declared. In some areas they are strong while in other areas "people don't even know what Communism is."

Turkey and Pakistan are strongly pro-American and Communism has made no dent in those countries. The Turks almost make a ritual of thumbing their noses across the Bosphorus at the Russians! Spain is becoming pro-American.

### Italy Real Problem

But Italy is the real problem in southern Europe now, President Phillips noted. "The Communists there are almost strong enough to take over the government. I don't see any way out of it at the present." Italian trade unions are a stronghold of Communism.

"In general, we didn't run into Communism in the Arab countries, although it's hard to tell because we weren't there long," he said.

President Phillips plans to devote two Chapel programs to a discussion of economic, political, and educational situations in India after the spring vacation.

### Hard Ride

Although he is several pounds lighter upon his return from the foreign tour, President Phillips said the toughest part of his journey was the 12-hour, 300-mile train ride through Indian deserts to Bikaner in the state of Rajasthan.

"On Indian trains it is necessary to travel with bed rolls since there are no Pullman cars. There are only curtained-off compartments and you have to sleep on the floor. The desert dust and sand is kicked up into the compartments by the train wheels and you breath in sand all night. When you get up in the morning your face is as black as an African's!"

### World of Camels

In the middle of the desert, it

Eighteen institutions took part in the conference, most of them Pennsylvania colleges. Bates, the University of Rhode Island, and Fordham were among other institutions represented.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.  
"Forever Female"  
Ginger Rogers - William Holden  
"War Arrow"  
Chandler - O'Hara  
Fri. - Sat.  
"Taza, Son of Cochise"  
Rock Hudson  
"Appointment in Honduras"  
Glenn Ford - Ann Sheridan  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
"Boy From Oklahoma"  
Will Rogers, Jr.  
"Turn The Key Softly"  
Ivan Mitchell

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
"MA and PA KETTLE AT HOME"  
Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"  
(Technicolor)  
June Allyson  
James Stewart

is like living in another world full of camel trains and elephants. In parts of India there are toll bridges which have a long list of toll prices for each kind of animal. Only at the very bottom of a long list are there prices for trucks and passenger cars.

President and Mrs. Phillips, who accompanied him on the trip, lived one week with missionary families in Assam, an Indian state at the extreme end of the country on the Burman border. There are no other places to live there. Several of the Indian government guest houses are former palaces or guest houses of maharajas. "If nothing else, they are big," Prexy remarked.

The worst city he and his wife visited was Calcutta — "a mess in every way. Many people sleep in the streets and it is filthy."

### See Bates Grads

The Phillips saw Bates graduates Erland S. Wentzel '42 and John Marsh '43 in India. Wentzel is head of one of the largest jute plants in India with over 6,000 employees under him. Marsh was in Calcutta and happened to read a newspaper announcement of the Bates President's address.

They also visited with Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Fairfield in Athens, Greece, and Miss Ilene E. Avery in Madrid, Spain. Both are Bates faculty members on leave of absence.

After traveling extensively throughout India and Pakistan, lecturing to educational, business and governmental groups, Dr. Phillips and his wife left Pakistan Jan. 31 and toured through Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Spain and France. They left Paris March 7, arriving in this country the following day.

## Incoming Stu-C Will Plan For Mayoralty

The Student Council completed arrangements for the All-College elections, and discussed this year's coming Mayoralty campaign at Wednesday's meeting. No definite action will be taken on Mayoralty until the new Council takes office.

The Men's Smoker, planned for Chase Hall, March 24, was also discussed. The pool, bowling, and table tennis tournament finals will be held at that time.

The Council Recognition Banquet is scheduled for April 14 in the Commons.

"Campus Problems" reports were given to the Council members and distributed by them to all men on campus.

## Watson And Ern Lead Governments

(Continued from page one)

In addition to her proctorship, Miss Watson, a sociology major from West Hartford, Conn., was chairman of the Stu-G Formal Banquet held last December. She sings in the Choir and in Choral, for which she has served as librarian this year. As co-manager of the Swin club, Miss Watson directs the weekly rehearsals of the synchronized swimming group at the "Y". Chase Hall Dance committee, Ivy Hop decorations committee, and Ivy Day music committee are also among her activities.

### Stu-G Board Experienced

Among this year's proctors returning to the Board are Secretary-treasurer-elect Edith Ellen Greene, president of Whittier; and senior advisers Elizabeth O'Donnell and Ruth Haskins,

presidents of West and East respectively. Diane Felt, vice-president, served as one of the sophomore representatives this year, and is president-elect of West Parker.

Incoming CA President Hefferman, an English major, is a resident of Auburn. As a member of the Cabinet during the past year, his particular project was to direct the freshman week activities. Membership in Choral, Concert choir, and on the Off-Campus Men's Council complete the list of his campus activities.

Other CA officers include Margaret Sharpe, vice-president; Esther Ham, secretary; and Adrian Auger, treasurer.

### MacAvoy Produced Carnival

President-elect MacAvoy has

(Continued on page eight)

## Scholarship Applications To Be Accepted Until April 15

Applications for financial aid for the academic year 1954-1955 will be accepted until Thursday, April 15 for this year's juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Men may secure appropriate blanks at Dean Walter H. Boyce's office; women in Dean Hazel M. Clark's. This notice applies to scholarship aid, Purinton Fund grants, and campus employment. If an applicant is concerned with campus employment he should also secure a special "Student Employment Registration" form.

Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget each year.

Marriage, car ownership or operation, and unwillingness to participate in the campus work program will be considered as factors adverse to receiving scholarship aid.

It is suggested that applications be taken home during the spring vacation in order to secure parents' assistance in making it out. The signature of one parent is required.

## Chapel Choir To Sing At Bowdoin

The Bates Chapel Choir will sing at a Bowdoin Chapel service next Sunday at 5 p.m. while the Bowdoin Choir is on tour. After the Chapel service, Prof. D. Robert Smith and choir members will be the dinner guests of the Bowdoin fraternity houses.

Members of the choir going to New Brunswick are Betty Lou Baulch, Alison Brown, Janet Collier, Mary Dyer, Irene Gronnigen, Janice Richardson Mary Lee Rogers, Shirley Smith, Mary Staudenmayer, Beatrice Douglas, Heidi Jung, Joan Kennard, Nancy Libby.

Shirley MacDonald, Lucinda Thomas, Lauralyn Watson, Joanna Witham, Gregory Clark, Calvin Jodatt, Dudley, Moses, Wallace Ryall, Franklin Smith, David Campbell, Robert Dickinson, Robert Drechsler, Carl Nordahl, Kenneth Saunders, Russell Tiffany, and James Leamon.

The Choral Society, under the direction of D. Robert Smith, will sing several "pops" selections Monday, March 22, at the regular Chapel assembly. Chapel will begin at 9:05 a. m. instead of 8:35 a. m. so that the program may begin promptly.

## Hanson's Orchestra Will Play For Pops

(Continued from page one) he will bring a 13-piece band with him for this dance. Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Berkelman at \$2.50 a couple. Balcony seats will be on sale at the door for 50 cents a person.

Ray Janelle is caterer for the occasion, and men interested in being waiters should contact William Hobbs. The decorations committee, headed by Lorraine Julian, David Olney, and Gail Molander, plans to carry out the decorative theme with green, white, and garnet streamers for the ceiling and murals portraying silhouettes of college life.



Pop Concert Cochairmen Beverly Walford (center) and Priscilla Hatch watch Arranger Harold Hunter practice

## Varsity Debaters Compete For State Crown Saturday

Debaters from Colby, University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Bates will compete for honors at the annual Maine State Championship Debate tourney at Bowdoin Saturday. Bowdoin, winner of last year's cup trophy, is defending champion.

As representatives of the Bates varsity, Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans will defend the free trade proposal, while Margaret Brown and Anne Sabo uphold the negative position. Prof. Albert R. Thayer of Bowdoin is in charge of the tourney.

### Fresh Debate Edward Little

Freshman debaters Miriam Hamm, Ruth Zimmerman, Edgar Thomasson and Grant Reynolds debated two Edward Little High School teams this week on the topic proposing direct election of the President of the United States.

Under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters, David Wyllie and Roscoe Fales will pre-

sent a debate on the topic of free trade Monday at 8:15 p. m. over radio station WLAM.

Future plans of the debating squad include attendance of six of its members at the Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, in Philadelphia, April 1 and 2.

The general topic for discussion at the conference will be how to improve the practices and procedures of Congressional investigations.

Diane West, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Morton Brody, Blaine Taylor, and Lawrence Evans have been chosen to represent Bates.

## Lambda Alpha Sends Clothing To Sofia

Lambda Alpha, the college organization for Off-Campus women, is sending a gift package of clothing to a group of medical college students in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The group first became aware of the need for ordinary wearing apparel in this Iron Curtain country through Nancy Cole's correspondence with Nady Ivanova, a junior at the school.

The package is an attempt at further preservation of western student relationships with students behind the Iron Curtain despite the severing of diplomatic ties with Bulgaria.



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## Editorials

### The Garnet Accepts A Challenge

In answer to a recent proposal by Garnet representatives for an increased budget allotment and the establishment of a Garnet "sinking fund," the Publishing Association Board challenged the Garnet and the student body to prove by the quality of future issues that there is need for additional funds.

At the beginning of this year, Richard Weber, editor of the Garnet, and his four "gremlin" assistants had hopes of publishing three issues, but the lack of adequate funds made this impossible, and as a result only two issues will see print.

#### Thucydides Too Long

Two good stories which the Garnet Board thought worthy of publication were left out of the last 32 page issue, because at the present time the supply of creative efforts far exceeds available funds. Weber would have liked to publish '53 grad Warren Carroll's prize winning essay on Thucydides and the Peloponnesian War which captured top honors in the Atlantic Monthly contest. The length of the essay made it unfeasible.

Garnet editors in the past generally have had to work with a budget in the neighborhood of \$400, the revenue being derived from a yearly toll of 50 cents per student. Under present conditions the last issue cost \$184 for 32 pages, at a cost of approximately \$5.50 a page plus cover expense.

While it is true that the Garnet's main problem in the past has usually been to unearth enough printable material, there are times when the supply and publication of high quality writing is restricted only by a champing budget, as is the case this year.

#### For A Story. An Illustration

If Garnet editors are forced to continue working within the narrow limits of a \$400 budget, which is admittedly adequate most of the time and unrealistic some of the time, this will severely curtail the number and size of issues possible. The members of the Garnet board feel that with a more flexible budget the quality and volume of the Garnet can be greatly improved, since it would make possible the appearance of art work and accompanying sketches and illustrations.

Garnet editors have always been expected to work within a strict budget. In exceptional cases they could appear before the nine-member (three faculty and six students) Publishing Association Board with a request for additional funds, which if granted would come out of the P.A. sinking fund.

#### Towards A More Flexible Budget

Wishing to stimulate creative writing whether it be by a budding literary hopeful or by just the average student periodically inspired, the Garnet representatives proposed a plan which they felt would result in a more flexible and workable Garnet budget and which would establish a Garnet sinking fund.

Briefly the proposal was to increase the Garnet's annual future revenue from \$400 to \$600. This would involve either increasing the Garnet's share of the STUDENT rate from 25 cents to 50 cents, or doubling the student's normal 25 cent assessment.

Thus the Garnet would receive a total of 75 cents from each student or approximately \$600 annually. The Garnet representatives thought this would be a more realistic and acceptable sum, one which could provide for publishing costs in times of creative plentitude. However, if the amount or quality of the material submitted is found wanting, then the unused portion of the \$600 could be credited to the Garnet's account and set aside till the need of funds arises.

#### Proposed Checks And Balances

To insure the Publishing Association's control against undue Garnet expenditures, the proponents of the Garnet measure proposed several possible checks: (1) if the Garnet editor feels that he has the material and wishes to spend over \$400, he must appear before the P.A. Board to present and defend his request for additional funds; (2) the P.A. could set a definite limit to the amount and growth of the sinking fund; and (3) once the Garnet sinking fund is large enough then the student rates could be reduced.

While the members of the P.A. Board acknowledged that the proposed plan considered both the possibility of a scarcity, and of a surplus of creative writing, many felt that there is no definite evidence at the present time of a need for more funds, or that if there is one, there is no assurance that this will continue to be so even a year from now.

Such a plan they felt, might well be proposed again if succeeding Garnet editors and contributors demonstrate the need for greater funds, a need which the P.A. feels can be best proved by the consistent quality of future issues and the interest shown by the student body.

#### A Challenge And A Helping Hand

Not content with merely issuing the challenge that the Garnet staff and the student body have before them the chance to prove their case, the members of the P.A. Board expressed a desire to take concrete steps to encourage creative writing and expression. In line with this they informed Garnet editor, Weber, of their willingness to draw from the P.A.'s sinking fund for the coming issue of the Garnet, if the material submitted warrants publication and additional funds.

Since the next issue of the Garnet is not scheduled to appear until sometime in May, this will allow students time during vacation either to write anew or to apply a little labor of the file to their now rough-hewn masterpieces.

L. R.

## Politics Preferred

# Tail Gunner Joe Finds Flak Heavy

By David Wyllie

Senator Joe McCarthy can without doubt be labelled as one of the most talked about men of the times; any discussion of politics anywhere eventually works its way around to him. To some he is a saint, to others the devil incarnate, to yet others a nuisance and a noise but nothing worth getting excited over.

For almost four years "Tail Gunner Joe", who got his nickname while serving as a Marine corps ground intelligence officer during the war, has been in the news almost continually, waging his "crusade" to rid the government (and everything else) of communists. People may disagree as to his merit, but no one can deny that he's put on quite a show.

#### Fire Spitter Searns Poes

Up until last week Joe had bartered along, spitting fire at every turn but with relatively little real opposition. A few United Senators, Benton and Tydings for instance, had stood up to him, but they were now politically extinct.

So too had Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and a few others. But most other big political names,

if they disapproved, couched their disapproval in very careful terms or kept their opinions to themselves.

Then Joe went after the United States Army. Major Percuss, an Army dentist, had been honorably discharged in spite of his having been suspected of communist leanings. As usual Joe saw red. He called General Raymond Zwicker, a much decorated war hero to testify; during the session he called the general "supercilious" and later raised certain questions as to the latter's legitimacy. Army Secretary Robert Stevens started out to back up General Zwicker and wound up backing down . . . to Joe.

#### Joe's Feelings Hurt

On Saturday night ex-Governor Adlai Stevenson made a slashing attack on the Republican party which he said was betraying itself by being "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower". Joe, his feelings hurt by Adlai's remarks, demanded air time to reply, but the G.O.P. national chairman Leonard Hall, and President Eisenhower beat him to it and announced that the Republican Party's answer would be given by Vice-President Richard Nixon.

From then on, Joe had a bad week. On Tuesday, Senator Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, made a sharp attack on him, accusing him of trying to "shatter the party". It was the first time a major Republican had mentioned Joe by name and castigated him. That night news commentator Edward R. Murrow in a TV documentary assaulted him, with listener response overwhelmingly anti-McCarthy. Joe promptly accused

Murrow of having had communist leanings.

On Wednesday the President added insult to injury by praising Flanders and saying that he had "done a service". And on Friday the Army announced that Joe had, through his counsel Roy Cohn, compelled preferential treatment for his buddy and committee-worker David Schine, who had been drafted. When this treatment was denied, Joe went after the Army. Finally on Saturday night Vice-President Nixon assailed "unfair" Congressional investigations.

So for the first time, Joe developed some concrete opposition. Immediately people who dislike the man prepared for his political internment, and to all people the question rose, has the tide turned against Joe? After four years of climbing up and in power, is he at last on the way down?

#### Psychosis Relieved, Joe Jolted

The only immediate answer seems to be that he has suffered a rather jolting setback. For the time being at any rate, the opposition to him has lost the minor fear psychosis which it had about him, and has blasted royally. It must be remembered that Joe has a substantial following made up of people who fear communism and recognize him as the only one to really go after it hammer and tongs.

Because of this kind of support, which will require a lot of jolting to dislodge, Joe is still very much alive, fit of fight. It is safe to say that for the time, anyway, he has been stepped on and is on the defensive. Only when his opponents get him in the doghouse and keep him there will he be finished.

## Men Wanted!

Recent cheerleading tryouts brought forth a fine turnout of the fair sex but . . . NO MEN. Unless the stronger-lunged of the Bates family who "were never known to yield" desire to yield to their feminine counterparts the privilege of cheering their teams, they should see Paul McAvoy or Mr. Lux immediately.

Special arrangements for male tryouts will be made for those desiring to uphold the traditional honor of Bates men.

## Live Mike

New Programs, New Voices, New Ideas . . . WVBC has made several changes in programming and staff-announcing in the past few weeks. The latter job finds several freshmen working their way into WVBC for radio experience. Anyone else interested? . . . See NANCY ROOT . . .


Bob Damon, one of WLAM's voices, is back on WVBC, after giving up a classical music spot last semester to Chris Schwarz. Bob plays the best in music for you each Wednesday at 10:30 . . .

Those who listened to WVBC last year will remember Jack Eisner's half-hour disc show that was off the air for the first semester of this year . . . he's back again, too!

Look for Peter Packard on a new timespot — you'll hear him on Monday nights now. Peter, by the way, will be taking over the Robinson Players' monthly show next year. Ruth Scammon handles the show now . . .

Speaking of new programs, Mike Doctoroff has something different to offer — each Monday night he brings you the week's science in review . . . look for another fifteen-minute sports show, too, Bob Lucas reporting. This new sports show is in addition to Roger Schmutz World of Sports each Friday night.

# The Bates Student



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## Echoes On The Exchange Line

(Editor's note: This is the first of a regular series of articles authored by exchange editor Louise Sweeney '55, and designed to keep Bates students in step with happenings along the national college front.)

By Louise Sweeney

A headline in the Columbia Daily Spectator scolded recently, "Naughty Coeds Not Nice to James Room." It seems that the James room, which is Barnard's new social center has been maltreated by coeds who "were putting their feet on sofas, not bussing their trays at meals, not using the coat racks, and were being inconsiderate in many other ways".

### The Coed Come-Back

However, a survey taken by the same Spectator indicates that Columbia men are responsible for littering the floor of the James Room with cigarette butts. Naughty Columbia Eds!

Purdue University has installed its own campus railroad . . . twice a day the train transports coal from the storage pile near the airport to the campus, a distance of about a mile and a quarter.

### Rhetoric And Dates

The Northeastern News runs an advertisement which begins "want a date?" "A good time?" and bops rhetorically on to tell how The College Dance Club makes this possible for \$1.25. The dances, which have been successful for eight years are held every Friday night at the Hotel Kenmore and every Saturday at the Somerset, and they add as an afterthought, membership is co-ed.

Several college bookstores have recently been the cause of much campus indignation . . . the Middlebury College snorted recently that it had wanted to investigate the College Bookstore ever since a reporter had walked into it, asked for a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," only to be answered "Dante who?" (Junior Cult. majors please note.)

### Under The Counter

The Brown Daily Herald announced that Dean Keeney had clamped a ban on "obscene, unsuitable, and disgusting" literature

on sale at the news stand in the form of pocket books. It seems that this type of literature was displayed on top of the counters, while nasty periodicals like the Saturday Review of Literature were stored secretly under the counters.

The Los Angeles Collegian has been circulating a petition calling for the erection of traffic signal at an intersection where many serious accidents and near accidents have occurred. It has named the spot Coffin Corner, and is doing its best to champion the cause of safety which is vital to the college community.

### Protests Entered

Lately college newspapers have been full of comments and attacks on discrimination. Perhaps the most vehement of these has appeared in the Vermont Cynic, due to its recent big weekend, Kake Walk, a traditional event with a "black face" theme. The Cynic published a letter it had received from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, stating that it was "shocked to find the extra-curricular activity of college students today on such a level."

The NAACP considers the "black face" a "derogatory stereotype". Students at the University of Vermont have been greatly aroused by the controversy . . . one fraternity, Phi Sig, smashed the 57 year blackface tradition and appeared at the Kake Walk contest in purple make-up.

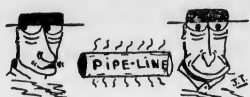
President Wriston of Brown also recently attacked discriminatory clauses in fraternity chapters, saying "With such clauses you do not have the right to choose the people you want."

### Lucky Ugly Man

The Boston University News announces an Ugly Man Dance, the climax of which is the presentation of \$25, a sterling silver Ugly Man key, and a plaque to the lucky beast who is voted the ugliest man of the year.

The Tufts Weekly tells of the Jackson student with the highest average in botany who received an orchid corsage for her achievement . . . it was presented by professor of biology Dr. Herman Sweet who raises orchids in his spare time.

We leave you with a thought about some of the most fascinating items of the week . . . the cryptic headline from the Brown Daily Herald reading, "Juniors Suffer Biggest Loss As Only 25 Are Dismissed", the equally terse headline in the Russell Sage Quill, "Campus Chest Urges Support by Students", and the back page of the Brandeis Justice, bare except for the enigmatic word "fantasmagoria"



The cavalier spirit is not yet dead on the campus of a certain famous old New England college. A well known science professor was seen driving his shiny new neoleonic chariot along the footpaths, past Carnegie, along the hoary steps of Coram Library, and flashing by Hedge Lab. And all without a Blue Slip. Anyway, his motives were good.

Whatever happened to Bates supposedly puritanical censorship policy? The recent debut on the shelves of The Book Store of such illustrious periodicals as "Confidential et al.", with lurid covers and features dealing with Sin, Sex, and Scandal should raise a few eyebrows in Roger Williams Hall!

During this past week the DeWitt Hotel has been not only the scene of a good deal of activity in the field of photography, but also the scene of an embarrassing encounter for a certain shy blond nursing student. After her photography appointment he was leaving a room, with the photographer in the doorway, when she met her nursing instructor in the hall. As if that weren't bad enough, part of her official nursing uniform was missing.

It wasn't a fire and no one was stuck up on the third floor of Whittier last Monday morning, as many people seemed to think, but it was a real fire engine you saw. The humanitarian (?) instincts of a little freshman named Michael came to light when she called the fire department to have them rescue a cat stranded in the uppermost branches of a tree.

In line with work on his senior thesis, physics major Roger Page has managed to obtain through the oil diffusion method a higher vacuum than had hitherto been achieved. According to campus scientific sources it represents quite a triumph. Wonder where they've looked before?

What about: The Bates student announcer on a local radio station who somehow always manages to scramble the phrase Apple Sasse Hill. To duplicate the unique results, repeat the phrase quickly three or more times to yourself.

The Columbia Daily Spectator writer who, apparently inspired by our own Carol Anderson's Christmas time poetry, started his sports article last week with: "Twas the night before the Yale game and all through the gym/Not a player was dribbling, the Kleig lights were dim; The uniforms were hung in the equipment room with care/Knowing quite well that the Bulldogs soon would be there.

## According To Reliable Sources



"A high percentage of Bates seniors go on to graduate work of one kind or another."—Alumni Bulletin, Oct., 1953.

By Walt Reuling

## Quotable Quotes From "Campus Issues" Report

Ed. note . . . The following excerpts from last week's Student Council report on campus issues, while not reflecting the essence of the Stu-C's activities and recommendations, do demonstrate the apt prose style of the writer and moments of original humor and interest arising from things said and/or missaid.

### On Common Meals:

"Mr. Ramsey . . . (explained) . . . the billiard-ball hardness of the boiled eggs, and the amazingly rubbery consistency of the 'baked' fried eggs . . . The observation . . . that the scrambled eggs didn't need to be quite so watery, was well taken. During the past few weeks more actual 'egg' has been slipping into them . . ."

"John Houhoulis met with Mr. Ramsey, and . . . (discussed) . . . the food situation . . . Mr. Ramsey asks the men to stop taking silverware from the Commons. Men who do this are . . . taking food out of their own mouths . . ."

"Further meetings are planned for the future. Next time, perhaps, a frontal attack will be made on the subject of noon meals. A movement is underway to expel hash and fruit salad. After that, a flank attack on the supper meal, with a campaign against desiccated

### On Men's Reception Rooms:

"Bursar Ross was . . . contacted, but refused to yield, adding to previous comments the probability of drunks wandering in off the streets to make 'flop houses' out of these (proposed) reception rooms, and that town students would use them as lunch rooms . . . In spite of adversity, the (Stu-C) committee met continually to try to come up with a logical and strategic counter-attack . . ."

"It was also decided to invite faculty members into the sub-basement of Smith to chat informally with the students and the pipes, thereby again pointing out the need and desirability of reception rooms . . ."

### On Education:

"If the writer may generalize, the male student today at Bates . . . must study. Precious leisure time . . . is spent in relaxing — having a beer at the Goose or attending a movie." (The writer ends with the plaintive query): "Is this not true?"

### On Segregated Dining:

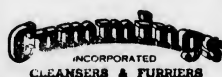
"It is a tradition that has always been at Bates, and will continue at Bates — until it costs more to eat separately."

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## The CROW'S NEST

By ROGER SCHMUTZ

Tonight will witness the second annual winter sports banquet held for the members of the Bates varsity and freshman basketball and winter track teams. Including the team members, coaches and guests, approximately 100 people are expected to attend.

Previous to last year, one big athletic banquet was held at the end of the year to make the awards in all intercollegiate sports and to give recognition to all team members. Beginning with the 1952-53 school year, however, the athletic department changed this policy. Under the present system, separate banquets are held at the completion of the fall, winter and spring sessions and the various awards made at that time.

Two other innovations in the Bates system of athletic awards were made last year. The first and more wide-spread of these was the establishment of the Bates College Senior Varsity Award. Created with the idea of giving special honor and recognition to deserving seniors, the award has four basic tenets. The bases for selection as stated on the certificate signifying the award are:

1. He has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for three seasons.
2. He has earned the varsity B during the 1954 season of his senior year.
3. He has striven continuously to establish the best in team spirit and unity.
4. He has attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college.

The third innovation made last year by the athletic department in co-operation with the College Club was the establishment of an award to the outstanding male athlete in the senior class. This award also divided the emphasis between actual participation in athletics and other, more personal development. Last year's winner Al Goddard was one of the best all-around athletes in Bates history. On top of that, Al was a Phi Beta, an honors student and very active in campus activities of all kinds. Certainly, no better choice could have been made.

When Al was given the handsome Hamilton watch symbolic of the award at commencement time last year, it was made perfectly clear that both the athletic department and the College Club had decided to present it only in the years when they felt there was an truly outstanding individual worthy of a highly singular award. This they had in the person of Goddard and this, they realized, they might not have again for several years. In other words, the award is far from being given on an automatic yearly basis.

Thus, the school now has three very separate varsity athletic awards. First, there are the regular letters given out by the various coaches on the basis of play during a particular year. Next, there are the varsity honor awards given only to those seniors who meet certain set and implied requirements in connection with the physical education program. Finally, there is the very special Varsity Club Award given only when the athletic department feels it has an exceptional individual to honor.

One would think that by having three such awards that the entire field of athletic awards would be covered and all concerned would be very happy about the whole situation. Unfortunately, true to human nature, this is not the case, at least to the extent which one might wish to have it.

In the first place, there is always the question of letters. For some reason, some coaches, not particularly at Bates, but all throughout sportsdom, are notoriously tough when it comes to giving out letters whereas some of their cohorts are noted for their generosity on this area. Obviously, this can cause a great deal of friction and jealousy between members of different squads.

Fortunately, this problem seems practically non-existent at Bates. Likewise, this reporter has been led to believe that the former highly unfair practice of awarding trackmen their letters only in the spring has been rectified. Therefore it would appear that at least on the whole, the question of letters becomes only a problem of individuals and therefore is of no concern here.

Likewise, some problems may arise as to who is outstanding enough to receive the special College Club award and possibly two men may be very close to it in one year and since only one can get it, difficulties may arise. However, such problems are certainly infrequent enough so as not to cause too much trouble.

Thus, we come to the Senior Varsity Awards. As pointed out earlier in this article, while there are certain definite requirements involved, other more nebulous terms are also employed. Since a fairly large number of boys qualify under the first two terms of the award, it is on the basis of the last two points that decisions must lie.

As such, personalities will have to play an important part. This, in itself, is unfortunate. However, it must be remembered that the award is new and that it is an extra incentive never before offered. It would seem well to keep these facts in mind when evaluating the merits and faults of such a system.

## Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Despite the fact that there is still snow on the ground, Coach Bob Hatch is already preparing his varsity baseball team for the coming season. He has been having practices in the net-confined cage for over a week now, with the workouts limited to limbering up drills.

### Infield Looks Strong

The only group to see any sustained practice in their eventual defensive specialties come game time is, of course, the infielders. The few sessions to date seem to indicate that the sack tenders will make up the strongest phase of the Bobcat team this year. Thanks to the experience picked up last year by three of the fourth making up the probable starting infield, with the fourth coming up from the freshman level, Bates should field at least an infield with a lot of baseball know-how.

The individuals comprising what seems like Hatch's most probable choice for a starting four are juniors Gary Burke at third, Spence Hall at short, and Captain Bob Atwater at second. Sophomore Bob Dunn will undoubtedly round out the group at the first base slot.

### Mound Staff Lacks Depth

On the all-important mound Bates will be relatively weak. Only two of last year's staff are returning, while a third is rising up out of the frosh ranks. Fred Jack, the sophomore coming up from the Kittens crew of last year, will provide the only strong punch Coach Hatch will be able to muster.

Jack should win his share of fortunately, he will not be able to pitch every day. The off days will be shared between the only other two moundsmen, unless Hatch converts someone else, juniors Dave Higgins and Dave Crowley.

Both Higgins and Crowley saw only limited action last year, giving way on the mound to classmates Herb Morton and Bob Bean. However, in the absence of both Morton and Bean the staff which last year was expected to be so powerful, this year has all the prospects of being relatively weak.

### Reny Will Handle Receiving

The situation behind the plate will most likely be handled by junior Bob Reny with sophomore Bob Gillette in reserve. Reny is returning from last year's team while Gillette is new to Bates baseball, not having been a member of last spring's frosh aggregation.

The outfield picture is as yet completely up to speculation, since the cage allows no outfield practice as such. Most probable contenders are Gene Soto a junior, and Ralph Vena, one of the only two seniors on the squad. The members of the pitching staff, particularly Jack and Higgins will undoubtedly see some action in the outfield on their off days.

## Spring Drills Highly Successful Says Hatch

Fundamentals, re-arrangement of positions, fitting the freshman and new candidates into what was already known about established varsity members and an added stress on conditioning were the prime factors emphasized in last week's spring football drills.

According to head coach Bob Hatch, this year's drills were the most beneficial of their type since his arrival at Bates. This, says Coach Hatch, was largely due to two factors. In the first place, the attitude of the prospective squad members was excellent. Attendance at the sessions was good and those who appeared worked willingly at what Coach Hatch termed "the driest of all types of football practices."

### Improved Coaching Set-Up

Secondly, the coaching set-up worked to better advantage than ever before. With three men working on just one squad, much more individual attention could be given. Under the plan in practice last week, freshman coach Walt Slovinski worked exclusively with the backs, varsity line coach Bob Addison only with the ends and Hatch with the other linemen.

Largely because of the increased enthusiasm exhibited by the squad members, coupled along with the turnout of new men from last year's freshman eleven, transfers and the like, Coach Hatch feels that next season will find a better squad representing Bates than did so last season. This despite the unexpected loss of a considerable amount of talent from the 1954 club.

Hatch was quick to qualify this statement by adding that this would only hold true under the situation of "reasonable" future losses in player personnel. In other words, the club once again will be too weak numerically to withstand any further mass exodus of talent.

### New Men May Help

Getting down to specific personnel, Coach Hatch divided the squad out for spring drills into three groups. In the first he placed those who are new to the Bates football scene in that they have played little or no ball on the campus.

Included in this group are Don Abbatello, Rod Hendrikson, Ed Holmes, Neil Jackson, Phil Kenney and Pete Stevens. Hatch singled out Holmes as an example of the desirability of keeping in good physical shape all year long by competing in actual intercollegiate competition. He stressed the idea that it is almost impossible to improve playing only football no matter what kind of life the individual leads.

On this basis, the coaching staff is encouraging all those interested in playing football to engage in other sports as a sort of extension of the extremely short one week spring drills. All other things being equal, preference in the future will be given to those who have participated in other intercollegiate athletics throughout the year.

The second group mentioned by Coach Hatch is composed of members of this year's good freshman club. Co-captains Bob Martin and Ed Pike and end Mickey McGrath were singled out as those with the best chance of breaking into starting varsity berths with end Brian Flynn and backs Phil Carletti and Paul Perry not far behind. Other freshmen who could conceivably help the varsity next season include back Joe Cabrera, center Ed Dailey, tackle Bruce Johnson, center Norm Levine, tackle Charlie MacDonald, center Rick Post and end Nick Warnoch.

### Chumbook Switched to Quarterback

The final group is made up of the expected returning members of last year's varsity. Even here, the situation is rather fluid at present to say the least. Undoubtedly the biggest change involves the shift of captain Bob Chumbook to the quarterback position which he will now share with last year's signal caller, Dave Higgins. Bob Atwater has been shifted to a half back post as has Gary Burke to round out the backfield shifts.

Up front, Dick Barton has been moved from guard to tackle, Bob Dunn has been completely removed of his end duties and now will concentrate on the center position where he will be backed by Tom Moore. Bob Gillette, one of the most improved members on the squad, has been shifted from center to guard while Gene Soto has been moved from the pivot position to end. Finally, regular Ralph Froio has been shifted from right to left end.

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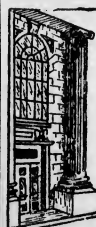
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## Walmsley, Board Members Attend Pembroke Confab

Three members of the WAA Board accompanied Miss Lena Walmsley to the March 6-7 conference of the American Federation of College Women New England Section, at Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Joan Smith, Audrey Flynn, and Nancy Cole represented Bates at the various discussions on improvements for women's athletics in the college program.

### Discuss Amateur Ruling

The recent Amateur Ruling controversy which stems from the fact that no physical education instructor may participate in the official amateur golf, fencing, and swimming tournaments was discussed at considerable length. Many colleges are losing the services of qualified experts in these fields because of the teachers' desires to participate in the tournaments.

A resolution to differentiate between instructors teaching only their particular sport and general instructors who are also disqualified was suggested and will be reported upon at the National AFCW conference next year at Smith college.

### Comment on Participation Awards

The value of awards for sports participation was discussed as was the need for adopting the sports program to the abilities of the majority of college women. The psychological relief gained from sports activity was stressed and representatives were urged to inaugurate less strenuous activities for those girls not now participating in the more strenuous and specialized activities.

The Bates group exhibited pic-

tures and information about the Casco weekends which interested other groups now having trouble securing outing cabins for their students.

Miss Ann Delano, member of the American Hockey and Lacrosse teams, related many interesting experiences she has had while participating in tournaments abroad. She stressed the international co-operation shown in tournament games through actual incidents.

### Sportsmanship Par Excellence

Once while playing in a hockey game against English opponents after a recent back injury, Miss Delano heard one of the English players calling out after her as she ran after the puck. The words sounded like "Mine! Mine!" and Miss Delano related she thought to herself "The heck it is if I get there first." After the game the English player strode up to her and said, "Ann, you didn't heed what I said." It seems she was saying, "Mind! Mind! Mind your back."

This type of altruistic sportsmanship which in no way hampers a player's ability or dampens her will to win is what, according to Miss Delano, makes sports an ethical as well as physical activity. The adventures in foreign manners and living which she included in her speech supplemented her stories of foreign sportsmanship.

### Business End Covered

Miss Scheider, a representative from the AFCW home office in Washington, D. C., addressed the business meetings of the groups and urged them to widen the scope of their organizations in order to include many girls who are not now participating. She also impressed upon the girls the responsibility for community recreation that will be theirs when they leave college and settle in various parts of the country. Healthful recreation in college, she said, is an invaluable asset to any mother in obtaining for her children the proper recreational facilities. Modern families play together and the modern mother must be equipped and anxious to do so, she said.

Various ways in which publicity may be used for the advancement of the WAA were suggested to the publicity representatives present. Financial difficulties of WAA's and the ways in which to meet and overcome them were also widely discussed.



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## Spring Seasons Sport Standouts

By Bob Lucas

As we look into the next two months in sports, via the crystal ball of speculation, we see the period of the school year during which Bates College fields teams for the greatest number of sports.

On the spring slate of sports events we find scheduled games, matches and meets in four different phases of the sporting world. Baseball and track, the two Athletic Departments recognized "major" sports top the list, with tennis and golf, referred to in the blue book as "minor" sports, falling in behind.

Without going into an actual preview of the individual spring activities, we feel it would be worthwhile to point out some of the individuals in each of the four from whom much ought to be expected come the green springtime.

### Cats Have Strong Keystone Combo

Starting off with the national pastime there are probably at least four Bates baseball players who should show up well. Captain Bob Atwater at second and Spence Hall at short should prove to be an invaluable keystone combine, having played together all last season. The other two should be Fred Jack upon whom the majority of the pitching chores will undoubtedly fall, after his brilliant freshman performance last season, and Dave Higgins, another moundsman returning from last year's varsity.

Standout performances coming from across Garcelon field from the track team ought to be quite numerous this spring. Particularly to be noted will be the hammer and discus events where Captain Ed Holmes will exhibit his specialties. As New England discus champion last year as a sophomore, Ed should have quite a season in front of him this year as a junior.

### Some Trackmen Outstanding

Over in the running events several firsts ought to be turned in by both Doug Fay, a junior, and Roger Schmutz, a senior, both of whom represented Bates in the New England championships last year. A very much improved John Lind also should be of help in the pole vault.

On the tennis scene Captain Dave Dick should have a fine season and with help from Dick Prothro and Adrian Auger, both of whom saw extensive service last year, he

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## Bardwell Wins Crown In Basketball Playoffs

By Ralph Davis

Bardwell "A" crushed Bardwell "I" 91-68 to win the Bates Intramural Basketball league title Saturday. The winners played the whole game with five men to register their decisive 23 point victory.

Bardwell came on strong to gain the victory.

### Mitchell Wins American League

Mitchell House captured the American League playoffs with a 43-35 win over J.B. "G" after the two clubs had finished the season with identical records. Waner



Members of the Bardwell "A" iron men who won the Intramural League Basketball Championships Saturday. The players are l. to r., Ken Sargent, Sam Kozak, Al Kafka, Jack Davis and Hugo Usala. Photo by Bryant

Hugo Usala led this iron man stunt with 31 points followed by Ken Sargent with 22, Sam Kozak with 20 and Jack Davis with 12. Dick Prothro paced the losers with 27 points and was assisted by Paul Barbera and Neil Toner with 10 each. The winners jumped off to a big 17 point lead in the first quarter and never were in any trouble thereafter.

### Third Bardwell Title in Four Years

Thus, a Bardwell quintet won the intramural playoffs for the third time in four years, their only loss coming last season when a strong Roger Bill quintet which included Sargent and Kozak among its members defeated another Bardwell five in the finals.

Bardwell "I" opened the playoffs in the Intramural League by edging J.B. "F" 47-45. Prothro once again topped the scoring column, this time counting 27 points to lead his teammates to the win. Arnie Fickett and Dave Olney both hit double figures for J. B. but their efforts weren't quite enough to offset Prothro's work. The contest was close from the outset as the first period ended in a 14-14 deadlock. J.B. managed to grab a slim 25-24 half-time edge, but

should lead his team to a very successful season, most likely the most successful of all four spring sports.

Rounding out the spring sports agenda, Coach Jim Miller, of Religion 100 fame, will undoubtedly have quite a bit of material to work with this year. Captain Lynn Wilsey should provide the mainstay of the Bobcat fairway crew.

Holman's 15 points sparked the winners while J. B.'s Phil Carletti tallied 11 points in a losing cause.

Bardwell "A" began their championship drive with a hard fought 58-43 victory over defending champion Roger Bill. Under the new playoff rules set up this year, the two top clubs in the vastly superior National League met in the opening round of playoffs rather than in the finals as in the past. Consequently, the championship was in reality settled in the first round and the remaining games were mere formality.

Realizing this, both clubs played their best from the opening whistle. Roger Bill jumped off to first quarter 16-12 lead but the determined Bardwell quintet came back strong in the second period to grab a 25-21 half time edge. Then, an 18 point third quarter decided the fray in the victor's favor.

Usala was again the big gun for Bardwell, tallying 14 points and was aided by Davis, Sargent, Hinds and Kafka, all of whom hit for 11. Bill Michelsen and Glenn Carson led the losers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

### Play-off System Poor

Earlier in the regular season's play, these two clubs had split their two contests with Roger Bill capturing first half honors by going undefeated in that section of the race and Bardwell avenging its only defeat of the season in the second half of the championship schedule. On this basis, it would appear that any play-off which doesn't even leave the chance for what are obviously the two best teams to meet in the finals is at fault somewhere.

In the anti-climatic semi-final game, Bardwell easily downed Mitchell 78-64 with Kozak hitting for 32 points and Sargent garnering 22. After a close first quarter, the winners opened up a nine point half-time lead and increased their margin to 25 via a 26 point third quarter. Bob Brown with 18, Holman with 16 and Kirk Watson with 14 led the losers.

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## Placement Plans Job Interviews For Unemployed

Next week offers seniors several opportunities for career information and possible employment. Representatives from four businesses will interview men and women. Senior girls interested in graduate work training for administration may meet a Radcliffe representative.

### Radcliffe Training Program

On March 22, Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Jr., will interview women who desire a career in management. The Radcliffe Management Training Program is a one-year course which provides a basic training for positions of responsibility. Graduates of the program are now holding administrative positions in business, government, and education. Fellowships and college loans are available.

Also on March 22, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company's representative George H. Stevens will interview men interested in its training program for underwriting and production department work. W. A. Davenmy will speak on March 23 to men looking for supervisory positions in the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

### Banking Open to Men and Women

The Chase National Bank of New York offers a training program for men. On March 24, Mr. William Bateman will also interview women with secretarial skills for positions with Chase.

In the field of property and casualty insurance, John J. Leddy of the American Insurance Group, Newark, will speak to men about jobs in the New Jersey area.

Information about the above may be obtained at the Placement Office, Chase Hall.

## Parkers Need Extra Rec Room

The necessity for more reception-room space in East and West Parker was discussed by the Women's Student Government board at its last meeting in the Women's Union.

The inadequacy of the present reception rooms for the number of girls in Parker was brought out by members of the board who live there now or have lived there in the past. It was suggested that perhaps one of the proctor's rooms might be converted to much-needed extra reception room space in both the Parkers. President Carolyn Snow will look into the matter.

### Considers Three Proctors

The possibility of having three proctors in the larger women's dormitories, such as East and West Parker, was also brought up. Since there is a great deal of work and responsibility involved in proctoring large dormitories, several board members felt that the duties should be split three ways. If it is decided to have three proctors, the innovation will not occur until after next year, since proctor-lists for 1954-55 are already posted.

Patricia Heldman and Beverly Hayne were appointed to look into Blue Book revisions for the coming year. It was felt that the Blue Book is not clear in stating many rules Bates women are expected to follow under the honor system. Stu-G considers revising its part of the Blue Book each year at this time.

## Hefferman, MacAvoy, Dworkin, Smith Lead Poll

(Continued from page three)

been active on the Outing Club during the last year, particularly in connection with his recent achievements as co-director of winter carnival. MacAvoy is also a proctor in Mitchell House and head cheerleader.

Roger Thies and Marianne Webber were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Outing Club Council.

Next year's Publishing Association

activities will be directed by president-elect Dworkin, a psychology major, who has served as a junior representative on the P.A. during the last year. This organization annually appoints the *Mirror*, *Garnet*, and *STUDENT* editors-in-chief and business managers.

WAA President Joan Smith, of Auburn, has been a member of the Board since spring of her freshman year. She has been very active in the campus sports pro-

gram and received her class numerals and letter sweater awards at the athletic banquet last spring. The sweater award is given for 320 sports credits, a total which few sophomores have accumulated. As a biology major, Miss Smith belongs to Jordan-Ramsdell, as well as participating in Lambda Alpha, the off-campus women's club.

Other WAA officers are Marjorie Connell, vice-president, Ju-

dith Larkin, secretary, and Jeanette Peters, treasurer.

Problems arose when the results of two of the races showed a tie vote between two candidates. Jack Reed and Glen Lindberg, candidates for president of Lawrence Chemical society, and Donald Dickey and Jordan Holt, contenders for secretary-treasurer of the Off-Campus Men's Council, are the two pairs of contestants involved in a deadlock.

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# Ruth Haskins Is New Editor-in-Chief; Arthur Paton Is Business Manager

## The Bates Student

Vol. LXXX, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1954

By Subscription

### College Mourns Death Of Dr. Whitehorne, 81

Dr. William Rishy Whitehorne, 81, retired professor of physics, died last Wednesday evening at Waban, Mass., following a lingering illness.

In paying tribute to his long-time friend and associate, who joined the Bates faculty in 1907 and served until his retirement in 1943, Deau Harry W. Rowe said in part:

"'Willie,' as he was affectionately called by many generations of his students, always regarded them as adults, capable of absorbing knowledge if they but would.

"He didn't believe in 'spoon-feeding' or in 'hand-holding.' His was an unflinching fountain of information and background in science."

#### Mirror Lauded Him

His talent for drawing from students the best within them is echoed again in the words dedicating the 1932 *Mirror* to Professor Whitehorne: "As a teacher of men, he points the way of knowledge and expects the manhood of his pupils to urge them according to his guidance without special coercion."

His home at 23 Wakefield Street was a favorite meeting place and well known for the cheerful hearth fire, good conversation — oftentimes more concerned with literature and art than science — and music. Upon his retirement, he and Mrs. Whitehorne spent much of the year at their hillside home in Jefferson, N. H.

#### Phi Beta Physicist

A native of Jamaica, West Indies, where he was born February 9, 1873, Dr. Whitehorne received his AB, AM, and PhD. degrees at

(Continued on page two)

### Terry Presents G. & S. Chapel Lecture Tonight

"Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story," a lecture-recital by Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter Warren Lee Terry, will be presented by the George Colby Chase lecture fund at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Chapel.

Accompanied by Harold Hunter, Terry will dramatize outstanding selections from "HMS Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," and "Iolanthe." He will also present sketches of the life stories of the two collaborators and relate amusing incidents in the performances of the operettas.

#### Was Leading Comedian

Terry, who is billed as the only interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan on the American platform today, was leading comedian with the original Opera Comique in New York. He has a repertoire of 58 roles in light and grand opera and has had a variety of acting and singing parts in this country and Europe.

In addition, Terry has performed two seasons with the Detroit Civic Opera Co.; two seasons at the Worcester Festival in Worcester, Mass.; ten years as tenor soloist at St. George's Church in New York City; has appeared as soloist with the New York Oratorio Society; and for 15 years was leading comedian with the Chautauqua Opera Association in Chautauqua, N. Y.

(Continued on page three)



Art Paton and Ruthie Haskins, business manager and editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT* next year, pose between Sunday afternoon duties in the Publishing Association office. PHOTO BY BRYANT

### Patricia Francis And Beverly Dennison Head Garnet, Mirror Rosters

Beverly Dennison and Patricia Francis have been named new editors of the *Mirror* and *Garnet*, respectively.

Other Publishing Association appointments include Eleanor Brill, business manager of the *Mirror*, and Peter Hutchinson, *Garnet* business manager.

The new *Mirror* editor, a junior from Melrose, Mass., held the posts of editor of the high school yearbook and feature editor of the weekly school paper.

### Frosh Dance Brings "April In Paris" Here

Students wishing to spend "April in Paris" this year may do so through the courtesy of the freshman class when, on April 24, it transforms Chase Hall into a Parisian sidewalk cafe for the annual freshman dance.

Gayly colored awnings, murals, and flowers will add an authentic Montparnasse touch to the romantic French melodies provided by a five-piece band. Later in the evening, cakes, and punch from the vineyards of Bordeaux will be served.

Richard Sullivan, freshman class president, was elected chairman of the dance at the planning meeting of class officers and representatives. Heading his committees are Robert Williams, tickets; Richard Carey, decorations; Miriam Hamm, publicity; Jean Dickson, refreshments; and Brian Flynn, entertainment and band.

Tickets will go on sale in the dormitories following spring vacation.

Vice-president of Frye House, she is an English assistant and a member of Spofford club and Chase Hall dance committee.

Concerning her new appointment Miss Dennison said that she was aware of the work involved, but would try her best to plan and publish a good yearbook.

#### To Encourage Creative Gift

"To encourage and develop the creative gift and offer recognition to the best products of the students, the magazine should indicate accurately the quality of undergraduate writing. It should mirror the best ideas, aspirations, knowledge and enthusiasm of liberal arts students," was Miss Francis' statement on plans for next year's *Garnet* issues.

A resident of Springfield, Mass., she is an English assistant, member of Spofford club, Philosophy group and the Choral Society.

Advertising manager of this year's *Mirror* and staff member of her high school publications, as well as the *STUDENT*, Miss Brill hopes to make some improvements in the business department.

"Up to now collecting ads has been a task. I hope that next year we will be able to make it more enjoyable by not over-burdening anyone with work, by making the business staff a coed group and by providing some form of recreation as a sidelight."

A member of the sophomore class her extracurricular activities include Orphic Society and German club.

The new *Garnet* business manager is a sophomore from Portland. (Continued on page three)

### Announce New STUDENT Staff In April Issue

Ruth Haskins and Arthur Paton will be editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the *Bates STUDENT* for 1954-55. Both Publishing Association appointees, they will begin their duties with the April 14 issue.

#### Three-Year Veteran

The new *STUDENT* editor-in-chief is a three-year veteran of the news staff, having served two years as a reporter, and this year as co-news editor. A resident of Greenfield, Mass., she was managing editor of the Westfield, Mass., High School *Herald* her senior year, also serving as exchange and alumni editors. While in high school, she was also business manager of the yearbook and on the editorial staff of the literary magazine.

In outlining her ideas on policy, Ruthie stated, "I intend to continue the policy of presenting and evaluating various points of view on campus issues. I feel that a campus newspaper should reflect the prevalent student attitudes and present constructive criticism."

#### Promises Equal Coverage

The first coed editor of the *STUDENT* since Anza Blaisdell three years ago plans to cover all organizations on an equal basis, in terms of news value instead of personal interest.

Ruthie will announce her new staff in the April 14 issue of the *STUDENT*, but noted "there will be quite a few underclassmen on the staff next year."

The blue-eyed blonde junior English major prefers to be called "Ruthie" because "Ruth" gets my temper up." She enjoys newspaper work, especially Sunday afternoons at the Publishing Association office and Monday afternoons at the (Continued on page two)

### BOC Second Annual Spring Spruce-up To Bring Fun, Exercise

Ambitious and fun-loving Bates students will rise and shine April 10 for the second annual Spring Spruce-up sponsored by the Bates Outing Club.

Ruth Tuggey and Rafael Becerra are co-chairmen of the event, which was initiated last spring. The main projects will be Thorncrag and Mount David, in addition to faculty homes and odd jobs on campus.

The band will lead a parade around campus starting at 1 p. m. Group leaders will hold posters naming the clean-up areas, and students may join the group they wish.

#### Traveling Refreshments

Transportation to Thorncrag will be provided and students going there will plant trees and clear trails. Throughout the afternoon, refreshments will be served by a traveling refreshment committee.

Following a feature movie at Chase Hall at 7 p. m., a square dance will be held. Admission will be charged those who have not received complimentary tickets for work accomplished during the Spruce-up afternoon.

### Garnet, Mirror Chiefs



Publishing Association appointees for 1954-55 are, left to right, Eleanor Brill, *Mirror* business manager; Peter Hutchinson, *Garnet* business manager; Beverly Dennison, *Mirror* editor-in-chief; and Patricia Francis, *Garnet* editor-in-chief. PHOTO BY BRYANT



# Ruth Haskins Is Appointed New Editor-in-Chief Of The STUDENT

(Continued from page one)

Auburn Free Press. "I like to get my nose dirty at the printer's."

## Athletics Gets Nod

Among Ruth's activities at Bates, athletics gets the nod next to the STUDENT. An outstanding guard in the WAA intramural basketball league for three years, she was captain of the title-winning East Parker combo last year and was a member of the repeating champions this year. A basketball referee this year, she was assistant manager of the refereeing course she will direct next year. Concerning sports, she says, "I like them all."

She has also been a member of the Spofford club for her first three years; a member of the WAA board her sophomore year, holding the position of publicity manager; is president of East Parker, a member of Stu-G, and has been elected senior advisor to Stu-G for next year. Last year she was girls' sports editor for the *Mirror*.

## New Business Manager

Paton, local advertising manager for the STUDENT this year, has rounded out his experience qualifying him for his post as business manager by working with William Laird, this year's business manager, and Roy Craven, national advertising manager to pick up details not covered in his previous STUDENT duties.

When asked if he had any specific plans to improve the func-

tioning of his department, he stated that he will "incorporate the duties of the local and national advertising managers in one appointment." (This appointment will be made in the next issue of the STUDENT.) He said the cut-down would be made because "there is not enough advertising work to be done to warrant the carrying of two men."

## Plans Business Career

Paton, a junior and an economics major, plans a career in business after graduation though he has not yet decided the specific work he will choose.

He is "very pleased with the appointment to the position of business manager," and feels that his new duties, "in addition to lessening classroom drudgery, will prove to be a big help in later life."

A member of the Bates football squad, Paton won varsity letters his sophomore and junior years. In high school, at Roselle, N. J., his home town, he also played football, in addition to his work on the senior yearbook.

## Dr. Whitehorne Dies At Age 81

(Continued from page one)

Tufts College where he was later made an alumnus member of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Professor Whitehorne served frequently as a consultant for business and industrial concerns and was granted a patent in 1930 on a device for color photography.

## His Was a Trojan War

Following his retirement from the Bates faculty, which came in the midst of World War II, Professor Whitehorne served on the faculty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, where he continued to serve until the war's end.

An inspiration to those fortunate enough to learn from him in class, Dr. Whitehorne stands as a symbol of a fruitful life in scholarship and research to all those following in his footsteps across the Bates campus.

## Rob Players Hear Prof. Whitbeck

The Robinson Players monthly meeting was held in the Little Theater last night with Prof. Paul Whitbeck speaking on Eugene O'Neill as the feature of the program.

A drama quartet sponsored by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer appropriately presented scenes from O'Neill's plays, "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Hairy Ape."

On campus earlier this week was Mrs. Stencil from Russia, noted in the field of drama. Mrs. Stencil, who studied in France and Germany, met the players at the Women's Union Monday afternoon.

## Prexy's Letter Shows Hoyt's Enjoyment Of Bates Day At Madison

President Charles F. Phillips recently received the following letter from Frances Hayden Hoyt '35 of the Purity Spring Resort, East Madison, N. H.:

"My husband has urged that I write to you to let you know how very much we enjoyed having many of your Bates students over here for an outing as a part of the Carnival.

"In our years of running a ski resort we have seen many students from preparatory schools and various colleges. It was most refreshing to have your students here. They were most courteous and appreciative and conducted themselves in every way so that I was proud to feel they represented my college."

## Ritz Theatre

WEEK STARTING WED.

### "THE ROBE"

REICHARD BURTON

JEAN SIMMONS

(Technicolor)

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

CINEMASCOPE

presenting an informal talk on her dramatic experiences. Her acquaintance with Stanislavsky was pertinent as the group is studying his works at present.

## Choral Presents Chapel Program Records Album

The Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, sang several "Pops" selections last Monday at the regular Chapel assembly. On Sunday, March 21, the Chapel choir participated in a Bowdoin chapel service while the Bowdoin choir was on tour.

The choir will participate in a Palm Sunday Union service to be held April 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel. Sponsored by the Andros-coggin Pastor's Union, the service will climax the eighth University of Life program which began March 14.

Professor Smith has announced that the album "Here's to Bates" will be on sale in the book store within a few weeks, the last recording session having been held Monday night.

Professor Smith has announced that membership in next year's Choral society will be on the basis of tryouts and membership will be limited. Tryouts are scheduled after vacation in the Gannett room as follows: altos, 8 p. m., Monday, April 12; sopranos, 8 p. m., Monday, April 19; basses, 8 p. m., Monday, April 26; tenors, 8:30 p. m., Monday, April 26.

## Community Theatre

Wed. - Thurs.

### "South Sea Woman"

Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo  
"Serpent Of The Nile"

Rhonda Fleming Wm. Lundigan

Fri. - Sat.

### "Houdini"

### "Trader Horn"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

### "Take The High Ground"

### "Siren Of Bagdad"

## Pop Concert Special



Prof. D. Robert Smith conducts Bates concert band during Saturday's Pop Concert held in the Alumni gym. Also conducting the band were David Olney and Robert McAfee, student directors.

During the second intermission, the Choral society under the direction of Professor Smith followed the "Halls of Ivy" theme. Harold Hunter's arrangement of Bates songs was a feature of the choral group. Soloists were Janet Collier and John Karl.

PHOTO BY BRYANT

## Mardi Gras Flavor Noted By Fairfield At Patras

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Last week end (March 6-8), in returning via Delphi from our second trip to Olympia, we stopped off at Patras on the northwest coast of the Peloponnese to watch the carnival festivities. The event has the flavor of the Mardi Gras some of you may have seen in New Orleans.

This year the celebrating attracted more people than usual, because the bishop of Patras denounced it as a pagan practice — one which did not become members of the Greek Orthodox church. The "forbidden fruit" psychology only intensified the interest. Everybody with a car loaded it with friends and set off for Greece's second largest city.

Crowds fill City  
Two boatloads streamed in from Piraeus. Every bus for miles around was engaged to carry the residents of surrounding towns to the event. Hundreds walked. Every hotel was engaged for two months in advance.

By 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, 25 or 30 thousand visitors joined Patras citizens in the narrow streets, under the Venetian-like arches of the buildings, on the wrought-iron balconies. We were fortunate enough to squeeze against the rail in the front of one

of the balconies on the main hotel, thus had a bird's-eye view.

### "Battle of the Chocolates"

Excitement began with the "Battle of the Chocolates," as it is called. A bright red roadster, a red and a green truck, literally jammed through the crowd. From these vehicles, masked men, dressed as devils, threw chocolate bars to the crowd and to the people on the balconies (I caught four!). Few people threw the candy bars back. The greatest battle was fought by the masked benefactors (rich men of the town), for a great "entourage" of boys and men moved along beside the trucks trying to clamber aboard to get their candy wholesale rather than retail. Such a mass of moving humanity I never saw before, even at Fenway Park after rush seats! Why nobody was maimed or killed during the distribution of the \$5000 worth of chocolate is beyond me.

### Parade Begins

At 5 o'clock, after a typical Greek downpour, the parade began. It consisted of nine floats, many featuring large papier-maché men. The "Carnival Man" had a head at least ten feet in diameter. Clowns with large paper heads danced along between the floats with various types of noise-making. (Continued on page eight)

## Calendar

### Today

Senior class meeting, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 6

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre.

### Wednesday, April 7

Stu-G old-new board party, Women's Union, 6 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Friday, April 9

CA Movie, "The Browning Version", Pettigrew lecture hall, 8-10 p.m.

### Saturday, April 10

New Hampshire Debating league tournament, Pettigrew, Libbey Forum, Hathorn, 11:20 a.m.

Spring spruce-up.

### Sunday, April 11

Palm Sunday service, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Coed dining.

### Monday, April 12

WAA old-new board banquet, Women's Union.

### Wednesday, April 14

Tryouts for freshman extemporaneous speaking contest, 300 Pettigrew, 4-5:30 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## Talk To Crime Class

Judge Donald W. Webber, Maine State Supreme Court justice, addressed members of Dr. Peter P. Jonitis' criminology class yesterday morning on the comparison of the American and Russian court systems.

Judge Alonzo Conant of the Auburn Municipal court spoke to the other criminology section this morning on the history, structure and functions of his court. Both judges also described in detail a sample court case.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

### "Bad For Each Other"

Charlton Heston Elizabeth Scott

### "Charge Of The Lancers"

Paulette Goddard  
Jean Pierre Aumont

Fri. - Sat.

### "Yellow Haired Kid"

Guy Madison Andy Devine

### "Drums Of Tahiti"

Patricia Medina Dennis O'Keefe

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

### "Eddie Cantor Story"

### "Shadow Man"

Cesar Romero Kay Kendall

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

### "THE GLENN MILLER STORY"

(Technicolor)

June Allyson

James Stewart

Sun., Mon., Tues.

### "JUBILEE TRAIL"

Vera Ralston

Forrest Tucker

# Gilbert And Sullivan Songster Here Tonight

(Continued from page one)

Hunter, who participates in Choral society and Band, plays piano, trumpet and bass. He is also an accomplished arranger and has had experience in choral directing.

The Chase lecture series sponsored a recital by Bass-Baritone Lee Cass and a talk by the Rev. Julian Hartt at Yale Divinity School in programs earlier this year.

Free and open to the public, Terry's program is as follows:

Judge's song: "Trial by Jury."

John Wellington Wells: "The Sorcerer."

Admiral's song: "HMS Pinafore."

Major-General's song: "The Pirates of Penzance."

Bunthorne's song: "Patience."

Gama's song: "Princess Ida."

Tit Willow: "The Mikado."

Duke's song: "The Gondoliers."

Nightmare song: "Iolanthe."



Warren Lee Terry

## Student Council Plans Smoker, Indoor Sports Finals Tonight

The Student Council announced at its Wednesday meeting that the annual Men's Smoker will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Chase Hall.

Finals in the pool, billiards, bowling, table tennis, and cribbage tournaments will be held, following which refreshments will be served.

The council discussed the possibility of having an Army Reserve Unit at Bates. The proposal will be acted upon by the new council.

A request for a Bates pennant for a Rhode Island State College of Education dance was granted, and the pennant will be forwarded.

The council asks everyone to cooperate with the Outing Club on the Spring Spruce-up to be held April 10.

## Varsity Debaters Win Maine State Tourney On Free Trade Discussion

### Juniors Make Plans For Ivy Day, Choose Committee, Speakers

Plans have been made for the traditional Ivy Day program to be presented by the junior class May 17 during the Chapel period. After the program the class will plant its ivy.

Leverett Campbell will deliver the president's address, and Robert Chumbook will serve as class marshal. Harold Hunter will be the toastmaster, and Blaine Taylor will give the Ivy Day oration.

### Brody Toasts Coeds

The executive committee chose Morton Brody to toast the coeds, with Beverly Dennison giving a similar tribute to the men. The toast to the faculty will be presented by Richard Hathaway, and Jean Cleary will toast the seniors.

Lauralyn Watson is chairman of the music committee, and John Houhoulis heads the committee for the class stone and the ivy. Brenton Stearns is handling the invitations and programs; Nancy Cole will arrange the decorations for the stage and the hall.

Officers of the lower two classes will serve as ushers under the leadership of Robert McAfee.

Bates varsity debaters took top honors in the annual Maine State Debate Tourney Saturday at Bowdoin. Anne Sabo, Margaret Brown, Kay McLin, and Lawrence Evans, accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby, succeeded in defeating the defending champions from Bowdoin, Anne Sabo, Margaret Brown, Bates.

The proposition for debate was the national college topic for the year: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade". Miss Sabo and Miss Brown debated the negative, Miss McLin and Evans, the affirmative.

Professional people from nearby communities judged three rounds of debates — one in the morning and two in the afternoon. When the final results of the tourney were announced, Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine had each won four debates, all defeating Colby. Bates had accumulated more judges' votes, so was declared winner of the tourney and the trophy.

Maine and Bowdoin Tie  
Maine and Bowdoin were then in a tie for second with Maine's affirmative team defeating Bowdoin's negative team, and Bowdoin's affirmative defeating Maine's negative. Perhaps the most evenly matched debate of

the tourney was that in which Miss Brown and Miss Sabo were matched against Paul Brondas and William Hayes from Bowdoin. The final decision placed Bates on top.

### New Hampshire League Debates

The New Hampshire Debating League's annual tournament will be held on campus April 10. Professor Quimby is director of this high school league which is a division of the Bates Debating League. Diane West is assistant director. This year there will be no preliminary rounds prior to the tourney. It is estimated that ten to fourteen schools will send representatives.

The high school students are to be guests of the college during the tourney. The topic for debate will be "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." There will be a round of debates on Saturday morning, one in the afternoon, with a final round to determine the best of the three top teams.

Debates will be carried on simultaneously in Pettigrew, Libbey, and Hathorn. Anyone may attend. Members of the Bates freshman debate squad will serve as timekeepers and chairmen, with varsity debaters and faculty members judging.

### Garnet, Mirror Editors

## Francis And Dennison Head Rosters

(Continued from page one)  
land, Maine. Football manager for two years, Hutchinson has been a Garnet board member, with stories published in the last two issues, and hopes to enter a career connected with some field of writing.

Citing the hopes of Garnet expansion and the need for additional

funds, he pointed to more frequent and larger issues and the possibilities of national advertising and alumni subscriptions, as possible improvements.

He added that the Garnet needs two main things to make itself a better magazine: student interest and writing, and adequate funds for

the publishing itself.

"This last will be my job. I would like to see the magazine become larger by covering a wider variety of student talent, including illustrations. I feel that if we can do this, the Garnet will be of more general interest to the students at Bates."

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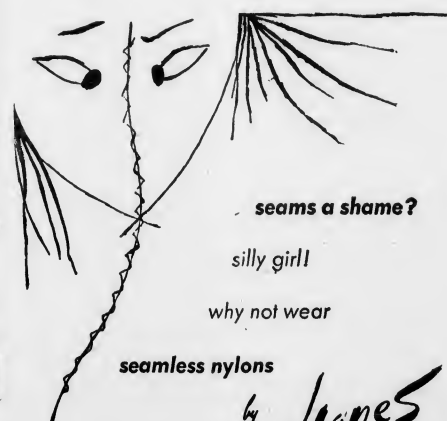
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## Editorials

### Changing Guard

Before giving over the reins of the STUDENT to Ruth Haskins and her new staff, ye venerable, ink-scarred but unbent editor would like to review policies, innovations and general content of this year's STUDENT.

In policy, we have attempted to achieve the following points:

1. to accurately present all the news compatible with good taste and of importance and interest to the Bates campus;
2. to openly display hidden facts and to dispel rumor;
3. to present both sides of a controversy, to support the side which seems most right and to become the spokesman for no particular person or group which did not have this apparent right on its side;
4. to listen to criticism with an open mind.

#### No Panaceas

Although we may not have perfectly succeeded in all of these points, nevertheless to the best of our abilities we followed these principles. We did not pretend to omniscience or to promulgate panaceas for world and campus ills, but rather to suggest certain courses of action.

In reference to the fourth point, the STUDENT sincerely thanks those who have offered helpful advice, who have criticized the paper, and who have praised the paper. We would have welcomed additional comments.

Above all, we have tried to present accurate, fresh and readable news. The STUDENT has made its share of errors, but we expected to make a certain amount, and have tried to keep them at a minimum. If the paper has been informative and readable, we feel we have accomplished many of our objectives.

In line with this, several innovations were introduced. These fall into two general categories — appearance of the paper and copy.

#### New Nameplate

In the former, great emphasis was placed on front page make-up. The major renovation came with the new nameplate. Although recognizing certain deficiencies in the present nameplate — namely, several letter-forms are not consistent throughout and the letters are too light — we still feel that it is an improvement over the old. We have achieved a greater flexibility in front page make-up and a more coherent and variable handling of contrasting light and dark typographical masses.

Concerning copy, the Klub Nite column proved successful when we were able to run it, but publication dates and club night dates were not often compatible. To keep the campus in touch with the outside world, the new exchange column and articles by our "foreign correspondents" were added.

#### Editorial Columns

When the new staff took over last spring, it was promised that editorial columns would be employed mainly for campus topics, although items of national and general interest would be included.

That we have succeeded in this aim is demonstrated by 33 editorials written during the period Sept. 25, 1953 to March 10 of this year. Of these, 20 dealt with campus news and problems, two with purely national affairs, and 11 with items of general interest. Since members of a college community should be interested in general education, the last category included six editorials on various phases of education.

#### Free Use of Knowledge

As a footnote to this, in an editorial last spring we anticipated the topic of Columbia University's bicentennial — "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." In view of the increasing emphasis placed upon the activities of a certain junior senator from Wisconsin and his cronies, this thought has growing significance. We certainly hope that the tactics of McCarthyism are changed and sublimated to more fruitful fields than heretofore, or else lowered into an obscure grave. Any ideology which seeks to limit education except by demonstrating the responsibility of presenting facts in a thorough and unbiased manner deserves to be dismissed from the world scene.

#### Freedom of Opinion

The STUDENT staff has worked hard to present the best paper possible. At no time has it been under the control of any other group except its own editorial board. We have been allowed complete freedom to print anything in good journalistic taste.

Throughout the year, student groups, members of the faculty and the administration have been most helpful in providing information and comments. A wonderful relationship has continued here.

#### Bouquets

Deserving special "thank yous" from the staff are Brenda Jennings in the News Bureau; Photographer Dick Bryant; Tom Nichols and his affable staff at the Auburn Free Press; Al Wyman of the Lewiston Engraving Co.; and the "foreign correspondents."

With these few remarks concerning the past year, with our best wishes we turn the STUDENT over to the capable hands of Ruth Haskins.



An unobtrusive entrance to the men's sports banquet was intended by a couple of waitresses desiring to witness the distribution of various awards last Wednesday night. Margi Connell and Bam Morse reckoned without the speaker, however, and were duly announced as the "two young ladies who just joined us at the back of the hall."

What about the excited sophomore who dashed down the corridor from the telephone booth of West Parker shrieking, "It's a boy!" at 7 a. m., Sunday? Congratulations to Norma Tennett, the proud aunt.

The mysterious clanging of bells on all floors of Whittier one night last week was traced to the "mushroom" (reception room). J—, please don't lean on the bell!

Bates has invaded the audiovisual field. Sunday TV ad-dicts saw sophomore Art Curtis play "Whispering" on the marimba, a repeat performance on a talent show of his Chapel appearance two weeks ago.

A passionate presentation of O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" was given last week in Speech 222. The spell-binding effect of the histrionic talents of Joanne Waldo, Bill Millard and Jack Eisner might have been spoiled by the fact that the leading characters pledged their love via long distance — four or five aisles apart.

A group of juniors was discussing the mystifying difference between mores and folkways. A folkway, one potential four-pointer explained is "like when you have to wear a tie"; a more is "like when you have to wear clothes." A puzzled soc. major frowned, then humbly submitted her definition: "I thought, 'When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie — THAT'S amore.'"

### Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

"Honesty is the best policy" — so says the old adage, but what does the Bates student think?

That honesty is recognized as a serious issue by students and faculty alike was evidenced by our Chapel program of March 15. I was left in doubt, however as to whether faculty or students were the more concerned. My impression was that, as faculty representative, Dr. Zerby very rightly stressed the necessity of honesty in this college — that a reputation of honesty is one of the most important elements in retaining the value of our degrees and our own and the college's respect outside our immediate college community.

I felt, however, that the student representatives were too involved in the pro's and con's of honor systems. Perhaps they did not feel it was necessary to reiterate the student body's positive opinions regarding honesty. If so, I wonder if they were mistaken.

Rather than becoming prematurely involved in and pushing too fast for an all-campus honor system, should not we, as students, give a more decisive answer in word, deed, and action to the question of whether we, as Bates men and women and upright individuals, all firmly believe in honesty as the best policy? Gilberta Morris '56

## Hardship, Humor Part Of Student Teacher's Life

By Audrey Bardos

The click of high heels down a corridor, lesson plans scattered hither and yon, the excited chatter that accompanies the retelling of classroom experiences, and the familiar cry of, "I just don't feel inspiring today," all tell part of the story of the practice teacher.

Practice teaching is scheduled as a regular course and is given three hours credit per semester. Prospective teachers usually take it both semesters senior year, but in special cases six hours may be taken during the last half of the year.

#### Teeth And Tabernacles

Practice teachers have their problems in earning their pedagogical spurs. What to say to a student who answers a query as to the nature of the tabernacle in this way, "It's a box that God lives in" — or a student in Spanish class who refuses to make the word "tooth" plural when translating "He cleans his teeth" into Spanish, and comes up with the defiant statement, "I know lots of people with just one tooth and they brush it faithfully."

Student teaching is set up by the education department in cooperation with the public school system of Lewiston. Practice teachers are assigned as closely as possible to classes where they can use their major and minor fields of study to the best advantage.

The majority of Bates students, naturally enough, are placed in the Twin City secondary schools, as Bates does not offer courses for elementary school preparation. In special cases, however, students have taught in junior high schools

and grammar schools as their interests could best be satisfied there. Right now Bates has practice teachers in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, English, speech, economics, history, Latin, French, and Spanish.

#### Teaching Methods Vary

The beginning of the year is spent observing the teacher in whose room the practice teacher will perform. Eventually the student hears the words, "You'll teach tomorrow," and he knows he's on. The way a student conducts his class depends to a great extent on the critic teacher. If he teaches only one day a week or even less the plans of the classroom teacher must be followed almost to the letter so that the regular procedure is not interrupted.

Some practice teachers are allowed to formulate entire units of study and teach for the duration of the unit. This method is certainly more challenging and beneficial to the student teacher, and gives the class a longer time in which to adapt to a new personality.

#### Of Names And Boys

The first day of teaching presents its problems as can be expected — new names to learn, unruly boys to tame, and above all the sudden realization that there are fifty-five minutes at one's disposal during which the practice teacher must direct the whole show alone. The prime fear for the first few encounters with a class is "Will I have enough material to complete the period?" A discussion or education game of some

(Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## Bizarre Library Expose In Bates Kinsey Report

By Don Gochberg

If any diligent scholars in the Payson Reading Room of Coram Library have looked up from their books lately, they may have seen a red-haired upperclassman ogling them and jotting down page after page of notes. No, this was not Dr. Kinsey. It was Roger Thies who has been evolving his own theory on **The Influence of Sexual Selection on the Study Habits of Genus Batesiana**.

This monograph is the result of two years of intensive on-the-spot study. Thies and his research staff, Don Gochberg, have scientifically observed their activities within the Payson Reading Room on many corresponding dates of the 1952-53 and 1953-54 academic years. Some interpretations of their findings have been abstracted from their unintelligible charts and are listed below for the benefit of anxious STUDENT readers.

### Sex and Study

Sex drive: Of those students entering in pairs, 67 per cent were both women, 22 per cent were both men, and 11 per cent were of mixed gender. Single men sat near women eight per cent of the time, but 11 per cent of the single women approached men. (This may be attributed to the activities of the WAA which has built up the aggressive physical traits of Bates women.)

Pattern of Social Interaction: It is interesting to note that when a studying male was joined by a member of either sex, 54 per cent of the new persons sat in the chair beside him. When a studying member of the female species was approached, however, 61 per cent of the new arrivals sat opposite her. (Thies says: "This is because people want to sit opposite girls so that they can look at them, but they sit beside boys so that they won't have to look at them.")

### Library Habits Surveyed

Movement: The survey revealed that 61 per cent of those who walked about within the room, after they had once been seated, were women. Also, only 24 per cent of the men left the room to return later, while 30 per cent of the women left temporarily. (An explanatory hypothesis holds that women, being of a more flighty nature, are more addicted to fluttering about the room and paying social calls to friends in other rooms whose sex

was not observed by Thies.)

Of the total of observable specimens, four per cent were transients who entered the room and left without sitting down. The sex differentiation of these transients was not recorded. (Perhaps Thies was not able to observe these nomads closely enough to distinguish the difference.)

### Perchance To Dream

Effectiveness: As a result of his extensive observations, Thies estimates that the average student in the Payson Room spends 85 per cent of his time looking at a book (studying?) 10 per cent daydreaming, and five per cent talking. Most of the dreaming was achieved by the men, while the women did most of the talking. (The reader may draw his own conclusions from this significant fact.)

Duration: In 1953, 11 per cent of all the students in the room left before eight; in 1954, 15 per cent of the students left prior to that.

(Continued on page eight)

## Bobcat Den Mother Eva Labonte Counselor, Student Coffee-Brewer

By Lynn Travers

"Hi, Eva!" All afternoon the Bobcat Den echoes to this greeting, usually from the upperclassmen. The motherly-looking, curly-haired lady behind the counter beams as she bustles about, busily filling orders.

Here in the depths of Chase Hall, reigning over gum machines and electric mixers is a Bates tradition in the making. As long as the juke box continues its surgery croon and the Den hums with activity, Eva Labonte will affably dispense her cheer and coffee to Bates students.

"They are like my children," she asserts. "They ask me for advice; they come in tired from a test and I call them by their first names and make them happier, a little."

### Half Hundred And Tri-Lingual

Eva was born in Quebec, "half a hundred years," she relates with her hearty laugh. Her parents were French and Portuguese so Eva is

tri-lingual. Her dream is "to go back to the Old Country" and she "puts aside a little every week in a special old country pile."

Moving to Lewiston when a child, Eva has spent most of her life here. A member of a large family, she married at 17, had only grammar school education. A widow now with three grown sons she works because she enjoys being foster mother to "so many nice boys and girls." Eva's sons were

first name, thinks it is more friendly and "homey", not at all disrespectful. She tries to learn as many names as possible during Freshman Rules from bibs and name cards. She knows best the Den habitues — mostly coffee addicts.

The busiest time in the Den is right after every class, and especially after Chapel assemblies, Eva reveals. The most popular item is coffee, gallons of which are brewed every day. She likes to serve the students, she says because they are "mostly so polite." Many of the alumni send her Christmas cards and the Den is one of the most popular centers of attraction during Back-to-Bates

## Echoes On Exchange

### How To Stay In College

This week we are running a handy little article on how to stay in college. It was furnished by Robert Tyson of the Hunter College Department of Psychology, and gives the eager student ten suggestions on how to accomplish this feat:

"1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates feeling of interest and gives him timely items to mention in his class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject."

### Attent and Agreeing

"2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"3. Nod frequently and murmur, 'How true.' To you this seems exaggerated, to him it's quite objective."

"4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class."

"5. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke."

"6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask."

"7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing."

### Math in Psyc's Clothing

"8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color."

"9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that."

"10. Call attention to his writing: it produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it."

### Naturally Horrible

For all of the avid followers of Boston University's "Ugly Man Contest" . . . Sorry, but the B. U. News reports that the coveted prize has been won already, by 21-year-old Ed Hart who explained modestly, "I guess it's just my natural horribleness that did it."

Most mouth-watering news article of the week came from the Vermont Cynic which reported a goodies feast under the name of "Dean Hill's Sugar Party". The food featured in logical order, included sour pickles, maple sugar, snow, doughnuts, and coffee. We suppose that including sweet pickles would be "gilding the lily."



Mother Eva and Her Brood — Left to right: Lorraine McCarthy, Gloria Hart, Eva, Doria Lambert, Muriel Strong, Shirley Ouellette.

in the Army, Navy and Air Force. Serving in the last war, they received several medals for valor, among them, the bronze star.

### No Cage, No Bobcat

Eva has been working at the Den for four years, almost since its opening in 1949. Eighteen years ago, "when Bates had a real bobcat in a cage," she worked at the Quality store on College street, the student haunt before the advent of Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe. She enjoyed mothering undergraduates there, missed her adopted children when they transferred their affections to soda fountains closer to campus.

Eva welcomed the job of supervisor at the Den. "It was like a dream coming true," she says. "I felt I was back with my family again."

### No Watchdog, She

Part of Eva's job is to enforce discipline but she doesn't believe in employing a watchdog technique. "We are like a family in the Den," she says. A family she thinks should be directed by cooperation, not coercion.

She enjoys being called by her

weekend when old grads, such as Doctor William Spear of Lisbon Falls, former football standout at Bates, return and inquire how Mother Eva is.

Eva directs the work of five girls at the soda fountain. Muriel Strong, senior waitress, is in charge at night. Other waitresses are Shirley Ouellette, Lorraine McCarthy, Doria Lambert, Gloria Hart. During the summer Eva works at Snowberry's, a restaurant in Pine Point. She plans to take Shirley and Lorraine with her this year.

## Practicing Teachers

(Continued from page four)

sort, perhaps — successful if the class is in the mood and cooperates, unsuccessful if not, can usually fill the gap. The teacher and the professional comedian have something in common, keeping a bag of tricks constantly at their disposal.

### Off Days, Directors In

Practice teachers have their "off days" just like anyone else, but in student teaching they usually come when the director of the course decides to pay a visit. Either the teacher can not seem to ask any stimulating questions, or the students insist on asking questions that are beyond the practice teacher's realm at that particular time. Eventually the bell rings loudly and the practice teacher gathers up his materials to head back to the relative sanctity and security of a Bates College classroom — looking up at a professor rather than down at a class.

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# The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

All good things must come to an end, they say, and it would appear that columns in the Bates STUDENT are no exception. This issue is the last one that will be put out by this year's staff and after today, we, too, will fold up our tents and silently steal away.

As a last fling, it seems appropriate to review some of the stories which have filled these spaces for the better part of the last twelve months.

The first column in this series appeared back on April 15, 1953, and was concerned with the terrible weather conditions which proved such a handicap to the spring sports squads last year. As they say, if you can't think of anything else to talk about, there's always the weather, especially in Maine where, if you don't like it, all you have to do is wait a minute.

Two weeks later, the headlines on the front page of the STUDENT read, Track Squad Leads Way To Triple Victory. The occasion was the tracksters first quadrangular meet win and the victories of the tennis and baseball teams.

In the Crow's Nest that week, announcement was made of the formation of a Student-Physical Educational Department committee to discuss with the department questions pertaining to the student's participation in any of the phases of the school's Phys. Ed. program.

Unfortunately, this group has met on only two occasions including the formative meeting last spring. Late in January of this year, the committee met with the entire Phys. Ed. staff in a highly satisfactory session from all standpoints.

At that time, it was suggested that the group convene on a far more frequent basis to discuss problems in this area. This column feels that a good deal stands to be gained by such meetings and hopes that the opportunity so offered will be used to much better advantage in the future than it has to date.

On May 6, appeared the first of many articles in this series decrying the lack of athletic material on the Bates campus and giving a few reasons for it. The following week there appeared a further exposition on this topic with a story on one Eddie Robinson of Lynn, Massachusetts, another one of the boys who might have come to Bates but who just didn't because of the high caliber of commercialism present in today's "amateur" athletics.

Of all the articles which have appeared in The Crow's Nest, this reporter feels that the one written for the October 7 edition of this year was by far the most important. In that particular issue, the possibility of using freshmen in varsity athletics was discussed at great length in print for what I believe was the first time.

On that occasion, the situation as it stood and the possibilities for improving it were mentioned and explored. The advantages of freshman eligibility were advanced and a good many of the supposed weaknesses cast aside. A possible program to be set-up in the event freshmen did become eligible was also suggested.

It is for this reason, among others, that this reporter is particularly pleased to have been able to cover the story, found elsewhere on these pages, on the decision of the faculty to allow freshmen to participate in intercollegiate competition on a varsity level.

As emphasized by those involved in making this important decision, this move is not a panacea. It will not give Bates state series champions in every sport year after year. Far from it.

On the other hand, it certainly should help prohibit the possibility of Bates entering another state series baseball race with the unenviable record of having dropped 22 consecutive contests against state schools in football, basketball and baseball. Anyone who thinks that this is a healthy situation does not know whereof he speaks.

To be sure, some minor problems will be created by the inauguration of this new system. However, in comparison to the good that should come from it, these small difficulties fade into insignificance.

There is even the possibility that some problems on a larger scale might develop. Undoubtedly the most important of these concerns the attitude taken by other state schools as to the school's decision to play freshmen. Yet, even here, one should think that no real problem will develop.

It seems inconceivable that either Bowdoin or Maine would be upset by a move which can't help but strengthen the competition in the league. After all, no school can be so small as to say that we won't play unless we can be sure of winning. As for Colby, three clubs she plays out-of-state use freshmen and if she has no objections there, why should any problem arise as regards Bates.

All in all, then, the move is a good one, one which needed to be made in order to save athletics at Bates College from the scrap heap where it would have had to go within the next three or four years. This is not the whole answer, but at least it's a mighty important step and all who worked for its consummation deserve our sincerest thanks.

## Cheney, East In Volleyball Lead

By Ruthie Haskins

With the WAA interdom volleyball season well under way, Cheney and East Parker seem to be emerging as the top contenders for the trophy.

A newly-purchased plaque trophy similar to the already established basketball award will be given the team winning the tournament. This is the first time such an award has been made for volleyball.

### Cheney, East Undefeated

After two weeks of daily games in the Rand gym, Cheney and East are the only teams remaining undefeated. They meet each other for the first time this afternoon at 4.

The schedule opened with East gaining a fairly easy victory over Chase piling up a 21 point lead in the first half. East's only problem seemed to be using all the available players and something resembling a platoon system resulted. Final score of the game was 42-31.

The following afternoon found Cheney edging out the defending champions from West 26-24, despite Silver Moore's well-known spiking ability and Faith Friedman's consistently high scoring. The Cheney eight had the advantage of a better balanced team, relying on Perri Buttrick to defend the center net position, with Jan Leonard covering the vital center back spot.

### Seniors Down Milliken

Rand's seniors turned out in full force to trounce a Milliken team that was outplayed and outmaneuvered by a score of 48-16. With Dee Hirst, volleyball season manager, at center, Hacker managed to outscore Wilson 40-38 in a game that was anybody's victory right down to the last serve. The next attempt by Capt. Ruthie Foster's Hacker team was against East, and resulted in its defeat 42-22.

Wilson, however, came back to down a Whittier-Town combo by four points, 27-23, and retain hope of a place in the final tournament series.

### West Defending Champ

West and Cheney walked away with their respective games last week as last year's champs swamped Rand 3-12, while Chase received the same treatment from Cheney with the final score standing at 68-10.

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## Awards To Forty-nine At Winter Athletic Banquet

More than 100 team members, coaches and guests attended the second annual winter sports banquet held for the members of the Bates varsity and freshman basketball and winter track teams.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of eight Varsity Honor Award Jackets to members of the senior class who qualified under the high standards set by the athletic department for this particular honor.

### Eight Honor Awards Given

Six trackmen including hurdler John Dalco, middle-distanceman Clyde Eastman, distanceman Tom Halliday, pole vaulter and high jumper John Lind, 600 and 1000 yard man Roger Schmutz and hammer thrower Count Swift were the recipients of this award. Lynn Willey was the only member of the basketball team to qualify for the award this year, and Bob Stetson was the first manager to receive this coveted honor since its inception last year.

With former Bates athletic star Dr. Barney Marcus acting as toastmaster, 25 sets of freshman numerals and 24 varsity letters were awarded. Athletic Director and freshman basketball coach Lloyd Lux presented 12 members of his squad with their 1957 numerals and head basketball coach Bob Addison awarded eight varsity B's.

Similar awards were made by track coach Walt Slovenski to eight freshmen runners and five managers and 15 varsity tracksters and a single manager.

### New Englands Here in '55

Mr. Lux then relayed the news that Bates had applied for the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships for 1955 and that the application had been accepted. Thus the New England meet will be held at Bates for the first time since 1931.

Those receiving varsity basketball letters included:

Robert V. Dunn, Bronx, N. Y.; Saul Gilman, Union, N. J.; Donald B. Smith, Southbridge, Mass.; Eugene G. Taylor, Monmouth, Maine; Edward K. Ward, Jr., West Hart-

ford, Ct.; Lynn W. Willey, Wethersfield, Ct.; Robert F. Stetson, Lewiston, Maine.

Freshman basketball numerals were awarded to:

Philip R. Allen, New Haven, Ct.; Ralph R. Davis, Bloomfield, N. J.; John H. Hartleb, Bath, Maine; James M. Muth, Jr., Ramsey, N. J.; Paul E. Perry, Black River, N. Y.; E. Charles Sanborn, Kingston, N. H.; Charles A. Schmutz, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard K. Sullivan, Northampton, Mass.; Richard F. Walton, Black River, N. Y.; Joseph R. Welch, Randolph, Mass.; Richard H. Vartabedian, manager, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anthony Whitman, manager, Montclair, N. J.

### 29 Receive Track Awards

Varsity track men receiving their letters included:

Dan E. Barrows, Cincinnati, Ohio; Stanley E. Barwise, Greenwood, Mass.; Fred H. Beck, Hamden, Ct.; Philip W. Cowan, Glens Falls, N. Y.; John C. Dalco, Milton, Mass.; Clyde H. Eastman, Fryeburg, Maine; J. Douglas Fay, Milton, Mass.; Thomas C. Halliday, New York City; Edgar M. Holmes, captain, Auburndale, Mass.; Calvin Y. Jodet, Edgewood, R. I.; John A. Lind, Auburn, Mass.; Sherwood L. Parkhurst, South Portland, Maine; Roger C. Schmutz, Great Neck, N. Y.; Clyde A. Swift, Worcester, Mass.; James F. Upton, Framingham Ctr., Mass.; Lloyd H. Condit, manager, Newton, N. J.

Freshman numerals in track went to:

Bruce Farquhar, Mountmain Lakes, N. J.; Philip Kenney, Milton, Mass.; Paul N. Kimball, Skowhegan, Maine; Charles F. MacDonald, Jr., Wells, Maine; James W. McGrath, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Edward M. Pike, Newburyport, Mass.; Ronald E. Stevens, Milton, Mass.; Wesley D. Wicks, Cambridge, Mass.; Gerard Duguay, manager, North Adams, Mass.; Mark B. Godfried, manager, Brook, Mass.; Stephen G. Keith, manager, Monson, Mass.; Richard H. Pierce, manager, Cranston, R. I.; Alan W. Tobey, manager, Harwich, Mass.

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## Tracksters Prepare For Spring With Cage Drills

By Jack Towse

Spring is in the air and the Bates tracksters are already hard at work prepping for the coming outdoor season. While it is still too early to make any definite predictions, it may be well to note how the boys are shaping up and what they hope to accomplish outdoors this year.

With daily drills in the cage the teams are strengthening the weak points noted this winter. In manpower both the freshman and the varsity will have relatively the same number as in indoor track, but Coach Walt Slovenski is hoping that a few weaknesses will be overcome, making for a stronger team.

### Depth Again Problem

Individually there should be several standout performers on the Bobcat squad, but the perennial complaint is again lack of depth. The few firsts they can be sure of will not compensate for the many seconds they probably won't be able to get. Should the present workouts bring a few more men into the second and third slots come meet time Bates will have an extremely successful season.

Both the nominal and actual leader of the Bobcat tracksters will be Ed Holmes. Acting in the nominal capacity, Ed will lead his team as captain this spring, and from the other point of view, he should prove to be one of the most consistent scorers on the entire squad.

### Holmes Good Scorer

As New England discus champion last year, big Ed's best event will most likely be even better this year. Adding to the points he should garner in the discus will be a far better than average performance in the hammer, an event in which Ed has excelled indoors.

Another man in the field events who should prove to be a valuable asset to the Bates cause is John Lind. In winter competition Lind has shown steady improvement in his specialty, the pole vault, twice going over the 12 foot mark. Previous to this last winter his best vault had been barely 11 feet.

In the running events there are

several standouts, but here again there is little in the line of depth. In the distance events Clyde Eastman in the mile and Tom Halliday in the two mile will carry the Bates colors once again, this time leaving the confines of the cage.

The principal middle-distance man will undoubtedly be Roger Schmutz, while the quarter and dash men will include Doug Fay and Dan Barrows.

### Frosh Outlook Good

"I am looking forward to a more successful season in the win and loss column," said coach Walt Slovenski concerning the freshmen, "but I still prefer the winter season because of the better competition there." The spring schedule, though not officially announced yet, consists mainly of high school teams, which lack the depth and talent that the freshmen faced in their winter meets with other colleges. Another factor in the favor of the Bates men is that they are already in good physical shape and will be working on improving times when their opponents are still trying to get in shape after a winter of inactivity.

Though there can be little comparison between winter and spring track, the past performance of some members of the team may give an indication of what to expect this season. The Kittens themselves will lack depth in many events, but make up for it with such standouts as Paul "The Skowhegan Flash" Kimball and Jim McGrath in the hurdle and dash events, Phil Kenney in the dashes and broad jump, and Ed Pike in the weights.

### Same Men On Hand

Middle and long distance runners are Dick Rowe, Ron Stevens, Jack Towse, Mel Lerner, and Bruce Farquhar, who is expected to repeat his excellent performances in the mile. Weight men Erv Simkins, Rod Hendrickson and Nick Warnock will serve well. Jim Zepp and Ron Stevens will handle the pole vault and high jump. The absence of Pete Wicks and Charley MacDonald, who are out for baseball, will weaken the team to some extent.

# Faculty Allows Frosh Varsity Participation

By Roger Schmutz

In a move calculated to put intercollegiate athletics at the school back on their feet, the Bates College faculty voted Monday to suspend the ruling prohibiting freshmen from participating on varsity sports' squads.

Thus, starting with the fall of 1955, incoming freshmen will be eligible to compete in varsity athletics if their ability warrants their so doing.

### Faculty Appoints Committee

Recognizing the seriousness of the athletic situation at Bates under the prevailing system, a committee was appointed early last winter to study the question, "Should the faculty of Bates College authorize the participation of freshmen in varsity intercollegiate athletics?"

It was first ascertained that existing NCAA rules allow schools the size of Bates to use freshmen on their varsity squads and that Bates would not be breaking any conference rules in so doing.

### Questionnaires Sent To Other Schools

Next, the committee sent out questionnaires to more than 80 colleges whose enrollment includes between 250 and 700 males on the problem of freshman eligibility. It received answers from 68 of these schools. The results of this survey showed that:

1. Sixty of these institutions permit freshman participation. Included in this group are such eminently respectable institutions as Brandeis University, Clark University, Hamilton, Haverford, W. P. I., Middlebury, Norwich and Swarthmore.

2. Considering the information gathered from this survey, the committee considered the possible effects upon freshman adjustment to college, semester grades, freshman class spirit, etc. It concluded that under present conditions, there is more to be gained by permitting freshman participation than by forbidding it. It therefore recommended to the faculty that it vote to allow freshman participation in varsity intercollegiate athletics.

### Move Not Panacea

In so doing, it was pointed out that this move was made to get Bates back to equal status with schools in its own class. The decision is in no way a cure-all for the athletic problems which have beset the school of late. However, it is a step in the direction of teams better able to successfully represent the school.

On the more immediate front, the use of freshmen will necessitate several changes in the athletic situation. Beginning next fall, there will be only one football squad of between fifty and sixty men.

The advantages of this set-up are many. In the first place, there will

be real competition for places on the starting eleven for the first time in years. Secondly, one man will handle only the backs, another only the ends and the third, the remainder of the linemen. This will allow for much more effective and concentrated coaching.

### To Invite Frosh Back Early

Since promising freshmen will be invited back early, they will be in good shape once the season starts and will actually have to spend less time working out during school hours than under the old system of two teams.

Basketball, baseball and track will continue to have two squads. Starting next fall, however, the division will be made on a varsity-junior varsity basis with no reference to class standing. In all three cases, squad changes may be made at any time, but no man will participate on more than one level on a single night or series of nights.

In other words, while it is entirely possible that a man may be on the varsity one week and on the junior varsity the next, he will not be allowed to play for both squads in one night nor will he be allowed to participate for the junior varsity on Friday and the varsity on Saturday.

### Good of Boy Considered

Further modifications will undoubtedly be made as the situation is more fully explored. However, one point will continue to serve as the basis of all actions involving freshmen and their eligibility and that is the good of the student himself.

### Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 14 Gorham State Teachers, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 Boston University, away  
24 Northeastern University, away  
27 Bowdoin, at home  
28 U. of New Hampshire, at home

May 1 Bowdoin, away  
5 Colby, away  
8 Colby, at home  
12 Maine, away  
14 Northeastern, at home  
17 Colby, away  
20 Maine, at home  
22 Maine, away  
25 Bowdoin, at home

**Varsity Track**  
April 17 Colby, at home  
24 Colby-Middlebury-Vermont, at Vermont

May 1 Northeastern University, away  
8 State Meet, at Bowdoin  
15 Easterns, at Boston  
21-22 New England, at M.I.T.

**Varsity Tennis**  
April 20 U. of New Hampshire, away

21 Tufts, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 M.I.T., away  
27 Bowdoin, away  
May 1 Maine, away  
5 Colby, at home  
11 Colby, away  
14 U. of New Hampshire, at home

19 Bowdoin, at home  
22 Maine, at home  
24 State Tournament, at Colby

**Varsity Golf**  
April 21 Tufts, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 M.I.T., away  
27 Bowdoin, away  
29 Rhode Island, at home  
May 5 Colby, at home  
8 Maine, away  
11 Colby, away  
19 Bowdoin, at home  
22 Maine, at home  
24 State Tournament, at Bates

## WAA News

The volleyball tournaments will get under way soon after vacation under the guidance of the new WAA board headed by Joan Smith.

A volleyball plaque has been ordered and will be awarded to the dorm team winning the tournament. Dorcas Turner is sports manager and sees an exciting series of games ahead. Practice sessions have already begun and enthusiasm for the new team arrangements runs high.

The basketball trophy is now being engraved and will be exhibited in the victorious dorm, East Parker, sometime after vacation.

### New Projects Considered

Several new projects are being considered by the board as a result of the Pembroke AFCW conference earlier this month. Possible cooperation between the Physical Education Department and WAA sponsoring training programs in outdoor camping is being investigated. A program of this type would serve two purposes; both as a safety measure and a needed recreational activity.

Another possibility is the establishing of periodic Rec. Nites in the Women's Union, enabling women favoring less strenuous activities to play ping-pong, pool, and other games for WAA credit.

### Amateur Ruling Controversy

The amateur ruling controversy, a major topic of discussion at the Pembroke conference, was discussed recently by the Board. This ruling makes a physical education instructor and camp counselor ineligible for swimming, golf, and fencing tournaments on the amateur level.

This qualification on the counselor level is of special interest to college women attempting to pay part of their expenses by summer camp work. The AFCW hopes to find sufficient evidence enabling them to formulate a request for the repeal of the present amateur ruling at next year's national AFCW conference which will be held at Smith College.

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## Patras Carnival Viewed, Described By Fairfield

(Continued from page two)

ers. Two of the floats, the one carrying the queen and another with a man driving a chariot, were completely covered with purple and white native flowers (Spring is here).

The parade passed the hotel not once, not twice, but three times, for the same floats were used for the evening torchlight parade. At least we were able to study the handiwork in greater detail! The evening performance over, the committee lighted up the harbor sky with fireworks.

The rockets were not nearly as spectacular nor as noisy as those we are used to, nor those we saw on Bastille Day in Paris last summer, but they brought just as many "ooohhs" and "aaahhhhs" from the crowd.

### Three-Week Festival

The Patras Carnival winds up a three-week festivity period prior to the Lenten fast. Athenians stage many balls for both adults and children. Children go to their parties in native costume. The kiosks take on a new color, their owners hanging masks, serpentine paper and kites from the narrow eaves. This is kite-flying season, and the boys practice for the many contests held on Clean Monday (March 8 this year). In the provinces people promenade and dance in the streets; unmarried girls dress in their trousseaus.

It's a gay time, though I suppose some might call it a final fling. By the time Clean Monday arrives the citizens have whitewashed their homes as well as the curb-

stones on the streets. On that day they eat a hard-crusted, unleavened bread and begin the sacrifice, in one degree or another, which reminds them of that great event of 1900 years ago.

(Ed. Note: This is another in the series of articles Dr. Fairfield, assistant professor of cultural heritage, is writing while on leave from the college, teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

## Plans Set For Tropic Ivy Hop

A tropical atmosphere will provide the background for the annual Ivy Hop to be presented by the junior class May 23. Plans are already well underway for the dance which climaxes a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities.

Co-chairmen Donald Smith and Helen Anderson have announced the following committees for "Tropicana": invitations, Jean Cleary, chairman, and Merriam Round; refreshments, Donald Miller, chairman, Marianne Webber, and Sylvia Moore; publicity, Sue Ordway, chairman, Ruth Haskins, Ellen Conron, Craig Allen, Edgar Holmes; programs, Nancy Cole, chairman, Martha Field, Lorraine Julian.

Tickets, Ralph Froio and Ernest Ern; decorations, Joan Davidson and Reid Pepin, co-chairmen; Joan Davidson, Joan Haymarch, Beverly Hayne, Ann Hoxie, Carol Hollister, Jeannette Peters, Dorcas Turner, Roger Thies, and Richard Prothro.

## Thies Continues Reading Room 2-Year Survey

(Continued from page five)

time. (This may be due to the increasing tensions of the atomic age, which make it ever more difficult to sit placidly for more than a few minutes.) Of those who left before eight only 37 per cent were women. (Women are thus shown to have greater staying power, or else are merely more inert than men.)

### Snow Falling, Library Fills

Usage: Both sexes used the room about equally, as 51 per cent of the occupants were men and 49 per cent women. A truly amazing fact is that 48 per cent more students used the Payson Room during the period of observation this year than they did for the same period a year ago. (This is obviously due to this year's increase in snowfall, contrasting greatly with the mild winter of last year, which has driven many frustrated members of the Outing Club into the Library warmth.)

Study aids: Spectacle-wearers comprised 27 per cent of the students in 1953 and 31 per cent in 1954. (The insidious effect of the Commons diet is shown here as the visual powers of Bates students become gradually weaker.)

### Hopes For Future

The preceding statistics were derived from actual observations made at definite times during the past two winters in Coram Library. The parenthetical expressions are not empirically verifiable and are not necessarily the opinions of the research scientist.

It is hoped that this article will provide the impetus for an exhaustive study of the various sex-linked

## Stu-G Forbids Crashers, Honor System For Meals

Considerable discussion was stimulated at last Wednesday's Student Government meeting when the problem of disposing of line crashers was brought up. Agreeing

### Fifth Of Alumni Give To College Gift Fund

George Gamble, alumni secretary has announced that the Interim Progress Report of the Alumni Fund indicates that 21% of the alumni have contributed and that \$14,435.05 has been received. The goal is \$39,000 and the deadline is the end of June.

This money collected through the Alumni Fund will be given to the college as an unrestricted gift. In past years the Alumni Fund has been added to the building fund, used to grant sabbaticals for professors, and to bring outstanding lecturers to the Bates campus. Last year this money was used to establish the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

### Students Speak At Bates Club

Sophomore Jean Penny and freshmen Norma Wells and Neil Jackson, all of Ayer, Mass., will speak to a dinner meeting of the Worcester County Bates Club in Ayer, March 30.

The annual spring meeting will be attended by local alumni, parents of students, and prospective students. The three students will speak on different phases of Bates — courses, extracurricular activities, and sports.

characteristics of Bates scholars and thus make for greater harmony between the disparate elements of this co-ordinate institution.

on the value of eliminating this "scrounging" in line, Stu-G set up a trial solution.

For the cafeteria meals, there will be rotary traffic in Rand. Those going to lunch will use the back stairs no matter which entrance they are entitled to use. After eating, girls are requested to leave by the front stairs. Moving in on the line is strictly forbidden and is to be considered a part of the honor system.

### Senior Priority Legalized

After considering the idea of senior priority in the cafeteria line, the Board decided that senior women in line when the doors first open may precede whatever underclass women are waiting. Aside from that privilege, seniors will take their places at the end of the line with everyone else.

The new plan is designed to relieve the general congestion at the head of the stairs and eliminate place-saving and line-crashing.

### Parker Rec Rooms Okayed

President Carolyn Snow announced that there will be an additional reception room in each of the Parkers next year, as the present proctors' rooms will be furnished for this purpose.

Proctors were reminded that dorms will close at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Lunch will be served in Rand from 11-11:30.

Suggested Blue Book changes were put aside for action by the incoming Board which will take office after the Old-New Board banquet April 7.

Tonight's final meeting of the Board will be held in the Rand private dining room at 5:30.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts ... finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."

Alan Ladd  
MOVIE STAR

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Vol. LXXX, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 14, 1954

By Subscription

## WVBC Staff Announced; Damon Station Manager

Appointment of Robert Damon as WVBC station manager was announced by retiring station manager Anne Sabo last week. In addition to his work on the campus station this year, Damon has served as a staff announcer for WLAM.

In accepting his new position, Damon stated, "I could well hesitate to take over in a position so capably filled by Anne Sabo. In the past year WVBC has improved tremendously and all of the credit goes to Anne and her able staff."

### Student Support Needed

Expressing his satisfaction with the staff which has been assembled, Damon added that WVBC is "student owned and operated and only with student support can the staff hope to achieve success."

Looking toward the new year, the station manager pointed out that there is room for a great deal of further improvement in WVBC. He aims to make the station a major medium of campus expression.

### Three Problems Cited

Programming, finances, and transmission are the three most difficult problems faced by the new staff. In regard to programming, Damon aims to allow "all who

(Continued on page two)



Robert Damon

## Band Rehearsals

There will be a band rehearsal Thursday, April 15, at 7 p. m. for the annual spring concert. All members of the football and concert bands are asked to attend. This will be a most important rehearsal as the new music requires a fully-balanced band.

## New Student Government Board Installed At Annual Banquet

The Women's Student Government held its annual Old-New Board banquet April 9 at the Women's Union. This event celebrated the installation of the members of the 1954-55 board.

Those attending were served lobster or chicken salad and strawberry shortcake. The evening's program consisted of speeches by Carolyn Snow and Lauralyn Watson and committee reports of old board members.

### Farewell To Arms

Miss Snow, president ex-officio, thanked the old board and the advisory committee for their work and cooperation in the past year's program. She pointed out the role of Stu-G in making campus improvements. In regard to the honor system she said, "We hope we can extend the spirit which exists among the women to the men." She closed her speech by administering the oath of office to president-elect Watson.

Miss Watson in her installation address gave a preview of the next year's program. She called for a strengthening of faculty-student relationships and expressed a hope for an academic honor system. Next year she would like more joint Student Government-Student Council meetings. Miss Watson closed her speech by congratulating the old board on its accomplishments and by welcoming the new board. "We have a lot of work and fun ahead of us," she commented.

### Project Reports Given

Reports were made on the following activities: Chapel committee,

Beverly Hayne; extra-curricular committee, Ellen De Santis; Maine conference, Patricia Small; freshman tea and blazers, Elizabeth O'Donnell; debibbing, Virginia Fedor; freshman installation, Ruth Haskins; Christmas banquet, Joan Davidson; coed dining, Susan Ordway; Women's Union, Elizabeth Fish; directors, Leona Davis; and treasurer's report, Nancy Metcalf.

## New OC Board Takes Office

The Outing Club council has elected its Board of Directors for the coming year. They are: Carnival, Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra; Publicity, Moira MacKenzie and John Davis; Cabins and Trails, Sylvia Moore and Reid Pepin; Hikes and Trips, Sybil Benton and Kirk Watson; Equipment, Carol Hollister and Craig Allen. All seniors on the council are also members of the new board.

### Freshmen Elected

Twelve freshmen, six men and six women, were elected to the council. Due to the number of applicants there were many who could not be elected at this time, but the council urges the motto try again when openings occur in the future. Those elected were: Janet Arnold, Sally Smith, Mary Lou Townley, Agnes Beverage, Judy Svirsky, Barbara Prince, Richard Walton, William Worthington, Bruce Farquhar, Emery Wheeler, Theodore Freedman, and Grant Reynolds.

## New Staff Begins Editorial Duties

### Phillips Pictures Indian Situation In Chapel Talk

President Charles F. Phillips presented a picture of social, political and economic conditions in India at last Monday's Chapel assembly.

President Phillips commented that India has a "tremendous population relative to its size," having a land area equal to only 40 per cent of the United States, but a population of 360 million people.

### Many Illiterates

Among the serious problems in India are poverty, vast unemployment, and an increasing illiteracy. President Phillips stated that "90 per cent of the people can neither read nor write."

"India is a hodge podge of varying traditions," Prexy said, pointing out the gap between old Indian tradition and the problems faced by a country which is "brand new in terms of government."

### Ripe For Communism

President Phillips emphasized that Nehru's government is a democracy, although "conditions are ripe for Communism." Among these conditions are unemployment, failure of Nehru's government to establish a land reform, and danger of invasion by the Communists.

## Underclassmen Hold Key Jobs For Coming STUDENT Year

Appointments for the 1954-55 STUDENT editorial staff have been announced by Ruth Haskins, editor-in-chief for the coming year. The new staff began its work with this week's issue. Positions of news, feature, and sports reporters are still available for those interested.

The new managing editor is Nancy Cole '55, who has worked on the paper for two years as a staff reporter and spent the past year as co-news editor. Miss Cole, who was a columnist for Station ELHS, weekly newspaper at Edw. Little High School in Auburn, made these comments about her work for the coming year:

"The enthusiasm that everybody on the new staff has shown so far

is really exciting. I'm looking forward to what promises to be an interesting year working on the STUDENT under Ruthie Haskins' editorial leadership."

### Associate Editors Announced

Lawrence Evans '56, new senior associate editor, was managing editor for his Morristown, N. J., high school paper, and was a reporter for his senior yearbook. There will be three associate editors, Marjorie Connell, Betty-Ann Morse, and Mary Kay Rudolph, all class of '56.

Miss Connell served as editor-in-chief of her high school paper in Malden, Mass. Miss Morse, from Woods Hole, Mass., was girls' sports editor, then co-editor-in-chief of the Student Intelligencer; Miss Rudolph of Middleboro, Mass., also served as high school editor-in-chief. Concerning work on the STUDENT, all have been reporters on the STUDENT, with Miss Rudolph serving as an assistant news editor this past year.

Sybil Benton and Sylvia Peretti, '56, have been appointed co-news editors. Miss Benton was a

(Continued on page two)

## Hanson Explains Absence At Pops

Jimmy Hanson, whose orchestra played at the Pops Concert, called Robert McAfee during vacation to extend his personal apologies for not appearing with his men. Hanson's 24-year old daughter had died a few days before the concert and he was in New York at the time to attend her funeral.

Although he sent one of his colleagues in his place, he wanted it brought to the attention of the Bates students why he himself had failed to make an appearance.

## Campus Spruces Up For Spring As Nature Lovers Man Rakes, Hatchets

A glance around the campus will reveal Bates in its "spruced-up" look, with the credit going to co-chairmen Ruth Tuggey and Rafael Becerra and their outdoor-lovers who followed the football band under the direction of Charles Calcagni. The weather didn't cooperate, but this did not discourage many, for the parade grew as it marched by the dorms. The workers were divided into four groups to go to Thorncrag, Mt. David, faculty homes, and the campus.

### Fire

The most "enlightened" were those who helped out at Dean Rowe's home. The workers went about their raking when suddenly a flame began to spread over the field. By some strange chance, the fire engine arrived just in time to "save the evergreens" and most of the partly scorched grass. The firemen were royally treated as the refreshment committee arrived with punch and cookies.

### Thorncrag

Those who remained on campus finished clearing up papers and dead branches early in the afternoon. For their reward all the coeds were treated to a Dairy Joy by a considerate junior.

(Continued on page two)

## New Outlook For Spring



Paul McAvoy, Barry Novack, and Donald Miller assist Dr. John Donovan with his last minute window polishing chores during Saturday's annual BOC Spring Spruce-Up.

## The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

All good things must come to an end, they say, and it would appear that columns in the Bates STUDENT are no exception. This issue is the last one that will be put out by this year's staff and after today, we, too, will fold up our tents and silently steal away.

As a last fling, it seems appropriate to review some of the stories which have filled these spaces for the better part of the last twelve months.

The first column in this series appeared back on April 15, 1953, and was concerned with the terrible weather conditions which proved such a handicap to the spring sports squads last year. As they say, if you can't think of anything else to talk about, there's always the weather, especially in Maine where, if you don't like it, all you have to do is wait a minute.

Two weeks later, the headlines on the front page of the STUDENT read, Track Squad Leads Way To Triple Victory. The occasion was the tracksters first quadrangular meet win and the victories of the tennis and baseball teams.

In the Crow's Nest that week, announcement was made of the formation of a Student-Physical Educational Department committee to discuss with the department questions pertaining to the student's participation in any of the phases of the school's Phys. Ed. program.

Unfortunately, this group has met on only two occasions including the formative meeting last spring. Late in January of this year, the committee met with the entire Phys. Ed. staff in a highly satisfactory session from all standpoints.

At that time, it was suggested that the group convene on a far more frequent basis to discuss problems in this area. This column feels that a good deal stands to be gained by such meetings and hopes that the opportunity so offered will be used to much better advantage in the future than it has to date.

On May 6, appeared the first of many articles in this series decrying the lack of athletic material on the Bates campus and giving a few reasons for it. The following week there appeared a further exposition on this topic with a story on one Eddie Robinson of Lynn, Massachusetts, another one of the boys who might have come to Bates but who just didn't because of the high caliber of commercialism present in today's "amateur" athletics.

Of all the articles which have appeared in The Crow's Nest, this reporter feels that the one written for the October 7 edition of this year was by far the most important. In that particular issue, the possibility of using freshmen in varsity athletics was discussed at great length in print for what I believe was the first time.

On that occasion, the situation as it stood and the possibilities for improving it were mentioned and explored. The advantages of freshman eligibility were advanced and a good many of the supposed weaknesses cast aside. A possible program to be set-up in the event freshmen did become eligible was also suggested.

It is for this reason, among others, that this reporter is particularly pleased to have been able to cover the story, found elsewhere on these pages, on the decision of the faculty to allow freshmen to participate in intercollegiate competition on a varsity level.

As emphasized by those involved in making this important decision, this move is not a panacea. It will not give Bates state series champions in every sport year after year. Far from it.

On the other hand, it certainly should help prohibit the possibility of Bates entering another state series baseball race with the unenviable record of having dropped 22 consecutive contests against state schools in football, basketball and baseball. Anyone who thinks that this is a healthy situation does not know whereof he speaks.

To be sure, some minor problems will be created by the inauguration of this new system. However, in comparison to the good that should come from it, these small difficulties fade into insignificance.

There is even the possibility that some problems on a larger scale might develop. Undoubtedly the most important of these concerns the attitude taken by other state schools as to the school's decision to play freshmen. Yet, even here, one should think that no real problem will develop.

It seems inconceivable that either Bowdoin or Maine would be upset by a move which can't help but strengthen the competition in the league. After all, no school can be so small as to say that we won't play unless we can be sure of winning. As for Colby, three clubs she plays out-of-state use freshmen and if she has no objections there, why should any problem arise as regards Bates.

All in all, then, the move is a good one, one which needed to be made in order to save athletics at Bates College from the scrap heap where it would have had to go within the next three or four years. This is not the whole answer, but at least it's a mighty important step and all who worked for its consummation deserve our sincerest thanks.

## Cheney, East In Volleyball Lead

By Ruthie Haskins

With the WAA interdorm volleyball season well under way, Cheney and East Parker seem to be emerging as the top contenders for the trophy.

A newly-purchased plaque trophy similar to the already established basketball award will be given the team winning the tournament. This is the first time such an award has been made for volleyball.

### Cheney, East Undeclared

After two weeks of daily games in the Rand gym, Cheney and East are the only teams remaining undeclared. They meet each other for the first time this afternoon at 4.

The schedule opened with East gaining a fairly easy victory over Chase piling up a 21 point lead in the first half. East's only problem seemed to be using all the available players and something resembling a platoon system resulted. Final score of the game was 42-31.

The following afternoon found Cheney edging out the defending champions from West 26-24, despite Silver Moore's well-known spiking ability and Faith Friedman's consistently high scoring. The Cheney eight had the advantage of a better balanced team, relying on Perri Buttrick to defend the center net position, with Jan Leonard covering the vital center back spot.

### Seniors Down Milliken

Rand's seniors turned out in full force to trounce a Milliken team that was outplayed and outmaneuvered by a score of 48-16. With Dee Hirst, volleyball season manager, at center, Hacker managed to outscore Wilson 40-38 in a game that was anybody's victory right down to the last serve. The next attempt by Capt. Ruthie Foster's Hacker team was against East, and resulted in its defeat 42-22.

Wilson, however, came back to down a Whittier-Town combo by four points, 27-23, and retain hope of a place in the final tournament series.

### West Defending Champ

West and Cheney walked away with their respective games last week as last year's champs swamped Rand 3-12, while Chase received the same treatment from Cheney with the final score standing at 68-10.

## Awards To Forty-nine At Winter Athletic Banquet

More than 100 team members, coaches and guests attended the second annual winter sports banquet held for the members of the Bates varsity and freshman basketball and winter track teams.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of eight Varsity Honor Award Jackets to members of the senior class who qualified under the high standards set by the athletic department for this particular honor.

### Eight Honor Awards Given

Six trackmen including hurdler John Dalco, middle-distanceman Clyde Eastman, distanceman Tom Halliday, pole vaulter and high jumper John Lind, 600 and 1000 yard man Roger Schmutz and hammer thrower Comt Swift were the recipients of this award. Lynn Willsey was the only member of the basketball team to qualify for the award this year, and Bob Stetson was the first manager to receive this coveted honor since its inception last year.

With former Bates athletic star Dr. Barney Marcus acting as toastmaster, 25 sets of freshman numerals and 24 varsity letters were awarded. Athletic Director and freshman basketball coach Lloyd Lux presented 12 members of his squad with their 1957 numerals and head basketball coach Bob Addison awarded eight varsity B's.

Similar awards were made by track coach Walt Slovenski to eight freshman runners and five managers and 15 varsity tracksters and a single manager.

### New Englands Here in '55

Mr. Lux then relayed the news that Bates had applied for the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships for 1955 and that the application had been accepted. Thus the New England meet will be held at Bates for the first time since 1931.

Those receiving varsity basketball letters included:

Robert V. Dunn, Bronx, N. Y.; Saul Gilman, Union, N. J.; Donald B. Smith, Southbridge, Mass.; Eugene G. Taylor, Monmouth, Maine; Edward K. Ward, Jr., West Hart-

ford, Ct.; Lynn W. Willsey, Wethersfield, Ct.; Robert F. Stetson, manager, Lewiston, Maine.

Freshman basketball numerals were awarded to:

Philip R. Allen, New Haven, Ct.; Ralph R. Davis, Bloomfield, N. J.; John H. Hartleb, Bath, Maine; James M. Muth, Jr., Ramsey, N. J.; Paul E. Perry, Black River, N. Y.; E. Charles Sanborn, Kingston, N. H.; Charles A. Schmutz, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard K. Sullivan, Northampton, Mass.; Richard F. Walton, Black River, N. Y.; Joseph R. Welch, Randolph, Mass.; Richard H. Vartabedian, manager, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anthony Whitman, manager, Montclair, N. J.

### 29 Receive Track Awards

Varsity track men receiving their letters included:

Dan E. Barrows, Cincinnati, Ohio; Stanley E. Barwise, Greenwood, Mass.; Fred H. Beck, Hamden, Ct.; Philip W. Cowan, Glens Falls, N. Y.; John C. Dalco, Milton, Mass.; Clyde H. Eastman, Fryeburg, Maine; J. Douglas Fay, Milton, Mass.; Thomas C. Halliday, New York City; Edgar M. Holmes, captain, Auburndale, Mass.; Calvin Y. Jodat, Edgewood, R. I.; John A. Lind, Auburn, Mass.; Sherwood L. Parkhurst, South Portland, Maine; Roger C. Schmutz, Great Neck, N. Y.; Clyde A. Swift, Worcester, Mass.; James F. Upton, Framingham Ctr., Mass.; Lloyd H. Condit, manager, Newton, N. J.

Freshman numerals in track went to:

Bruce Farquhar, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Philip Kenney, Milton, Mass.; Paul N. Kimball, Skowhegan, Maine; Charles F. MacDonald, Jr., Wells, Maine; James W. McGrath, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Edward M. Pike, Newburyport, Mass.; Ronald E. Stevens, Milton, Mass.; Wesley D. Wicks, Cambridge, Mass.; Gerard Duguay, manager, North Adams, Mass.; Mark B. Godfried, manager, Brook, Mass.; Stephen G. Keith, manager, Monson, Mass.; Richard H. Pierce, manager, Cranston, R. I.; Alan W. Tobey, manager, Harwich, Mass.

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## Tracksters Prepare For Spring With Cage Drills

By Jack Towse

Spring is in the air and the Bates tracksters are already hard at work prepping for the coming outdoor season. While it is still too early to make any definite predictions, it may be well to note how the boys are shaping up and what they hope to accomplish outdoors this year.

With daily drills in the cage the teams are strengthening the weak points noted this winter. In manpower both the freshman and the varsity will have relatively the same number as in indoor track, but Coach Walt Slovenski is hoping that a few weaknesses will be overcome, making for a stronger team.

### Depth Again Problem

Individually there should be several standout performers on the Bobcat squad, but the perennial complaint is again lack of depth. The few firsts they can be sure of will not compensate for the many seconds they probably won't be able to get. Should the present workouts bring a few more men into the second and third slots come meet time Bates will have an extremely successful season.

Both the nominal and actual leader of the Bobcat tracksters will be Ed Holmes. Acting in the nominal capacity, Ed will lead his team as captain this spring, and from the other point of view, he should prove to be one of the most consistent scorers on the entire squad.

### Holmes Good Scorer

As New England discus champion last year, big Ed's best event will most likely be even better this year. Adding to the points he should garner in the discus will be a far better than average performance in the hammer, an event in which Ed has excelled indoors.

Another man in the field events who should prove to be a valuable asset to the Bates cause is John Lind. In winter competition Lind has shown steady improvement in his specialty, the pole vault, twice going over the 12 foot mark. Previous to this last winter his best vault had been barely 11 feet.

In the running events there are

several standouts, but here again there is little in the line of depth. In the distance events Clyde Eastman in the mile and Tom Halliday in the two mile will carry the Bates colors once again, this time leaving the confines of the cage.

The principal middle-distance man will undoubtedly be Roger Schmutz, while the quarter and dash men will include Doug Fay and Dan Barrows.

### Fresh Outlook Good

"I am looking forward to a more successful season in the win and loss column," said coach Walt Slovenski concerning the freshmen, "but I still prefer the winter season because of the better competition there." The spring schedule, though not officially announced yet, consists mainly of high school teams, which lack the depth and talent that the freshmen faced in their winter meets, with other colleges. Another factor in the favor of the Bates men is that they are already in good physical shape and will be working on improving times when their opponents are still trying to get in shape after a winter of inactivity.

Though there can be little comparison between winter and spring track, the past performance of some members of the team may give an indication of what to expect this season. The Kittens themselves will lack depth in many events, but make up for it with such standouts as Paul "The Showhegan Flash" Kimball and Jim McGrath in the hurdle and dash events, Phil Kenney in the dashes and broad jump, and Ed Pike in the weights.

### Same Men On Hand

Middle and long distance runners are Dick Rowe, Ron Stevens, Jack Towse, Mel Lerner, and Bruce Farquhar, who is expected to repeat his excellent performances in the mile. Weight men Erv Simkins, Rod Hendrickson, and Nick Warnock will serve well. Jim Zepp and Ron Stevens will handle the pole vault and high jump. The absence of Pete Wicks and Charley MacDonald, who are out for baseball, will weaken the team to some extent.

# Faculty Allows Frosh Varsity Participation

By Roger Schmutz

In a move calculated to put intercollegiate athletics at the school back on their feet, the Bates College faculty voted Monday to suspend the ruling prohibiting freshmen from participating on varsity sports' squads.

Thus, starting with the fall of 1955, incoming freshmen will be eligible to compete in varsity athletics if their ability warrants their so doing.

### Faculty Appoints Committee

Recognizing the seriousness of the athletic situation at Bates under the prevailing system, a committee was appointed early last winter to study the question, "Should the faculty of Bates College authorize the participation of freshmen in varsity intercollegiate athletics?"

It was first ascertained that existing NCAA rules allow schools the size of Bates to use freshmen on their varsity squads and that Bates would not be breaking any conference rules in so doing.

### Questionnaires Sent To Other Schools

Next, the committee sent out questionnaires to more than 80 colleges whose enrollment includes between 250 and 700 males on the problem of freshman eligibility. It received answers from 68 of these schools. The results of this survey showed that:

1. Sixty of these institutions permit freshman participation. Included in this group are such eminently respectable institutions as Brandeis University, Clark University, Hamilton, Haverford, W. P. I., Middlebury, Norwich and Swarthmore.

2. Considering the information gathered from this survey, the committee considered the possible effects upon freshman adjustment to college, semester grades, freshman class spirit, etc. It concluded that under present conditions, there is more to be gained by permitting freshman participation than by forbidding it. It therefore recommended to the faculty that it vote to allow freshman participation in varsity intercollegiate athletics.

### Move Not Panacea

In so doing, it was pointed out that this move was made to get Bates back to equal status with schools in its own class. The decision is in no way a cure-all for the athletic problems which have beset the school of late. However, it is a step in the direction of teams better able to successfully represent the school.

On the more immediate front, the use of freshmen will necessitate several changes in the athletic situation. Beginning next fall, there will be only one football squad of between fifty and sixty men.

The advantages of this set-up are many. In the first place, there will

be real competition for places on the starting eleven for the first time in years. Secondly, one man will handle only the backs, another only the ends and the third, the remainder of the linemen. This will allow for much more effective and concentrated coaching.

### To Invite Frosh Back Early

Since promising freshmen will be invited back early, they will be in good shape once the season starts and will actually have to spend less time working out during school hours than under the old system of two teams.

Basketball, baseball and track will continue to have two squads. Starting next fall, however, the division will be made on a varsity-junior varsity basis with no reference to class standing. In all three cases, squad changes may be made at any time, but no man will participate on more than one level on a single night or series of nights.

In other words, while it is entirely possible that a man may be on the varsity one week and on the junior varsity the next, he will not be allowed to play for both squads in one night nor will he be allowed to participate for the junior varsity on Friday and the varsity on Saturday.

### Good of Boy Considered

Further modifications will undoubtedly be made as the situation is more fully explored. However, one point will continue to serve as the basis of all actions involving freshmen and their eligibility and that is the good of the student himself.

## Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 14 Gorham State Teachers, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 Boston University, away  
24 Northeastern University, away  
27 Bowdoin, at home  
28 U. of New Hampshire, at home

May 1 Bowdoin, away  
5 Colby, away  
8 Colby, at home  
12 Maine, away  
14 Northeastern, at home  
17 Colby, away  
20 Maine, at home  
22 Maine, away  
25 Bowdoin, at home

## Varsity Track

April 17 Colby, at home  
24 Colby-Middlebury, Vermont, at Vermont  
May 1 Northeastern University, away  
8 State Meet, at Bowdoin  
15 Easterns, at Boston  
21-22 New England, at M.I.T.

## Varsity Tennis

April 20 U. of New Hampshire, away  
21 Tufts, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 M.I.T., away  
27 Bowdoin, away  
May 1 Maine, away  
5 Colby, at home  
11 Colby, away  
14 U. of New Hampshire, at home  
19 Bowdoin, at home  
22 Maine, at home  
24 State Tournament, at Colby

## Varsity Golf

April 21 Tufts, away  
22 Clark University, away  
23 M.I.T., away  
27 Bowdoin, away  
29 Rhode Island, at home  
May 5 Colby, at home  
8 Maine, away  
11 Colby, away  
19 Bowdoin, at home  
22 Maine, at home  
24 State Tournament, at Bates

## WAA News

The volleyball tournaments will get under way soon after vacation under the guidance of the new WAA board headed by Joan Smith.

A volleyball plaque has been ordered and will be awarded to the dorm team winning the tournament. Dorcas Turner is sports manager and sees an exciting series of games ahead. Practice sessions have already begun and enthusiasm for the new team arrangements runs high.

The basketball trophy is now being engraved and will be exhibited in the victorious dorm, East Parker, sometime after vacation.

### New Projects Considered

Several new projects are being considered by the board as a result of the Pembroke AFCW conference earlier this month. Possible cooperation between the Physical Education Department and WAA sponsoring training programs in outdoor camping is being investigated. A program of this type would serve two purposes; both as a safety measure and a needed recreational activity.

Another possibility is the establishment of periodic Rec. Nites in the Women's Union, enabling women favoring less strenuous activities to play ping-pong, pool, and other games for WAA credit.

### Amateur Ruling Controversy

The amateur ruling controversy, a major topic of discussion at the Pembroke conference, was discussed recently by the Board. This ruling makes a physical education instructor and camp counselor ineligible for swimming, golf, and fencing tournaments on the amateur level.

This qualification on the counselor level is of special interest to college women attempting to pay part of their expenses by summer camp work. The AFCW hopes to find sufficient evidence enabling them to formulate a request for the repeal of the present amateur ruling at next year's national AFCW conference which will be held at Smith College.

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## Patras Carnival Viewed, Described By Fairfield

(Continued from page two)  
ers. Two of the floats, the one carrying the queen and another with a man driving a chariot, were completely covered with purple and white native flowers (Spring is here).

The parade passed the hotel not once, not twice, but three times, for the same floats were used for the evening torchlight parade. At least we were able to study the handiwork in greater detail! The evening performance over, the committee lighted up the harbor sky with fireworks.

The rockets were not nearly as spectacular nor as noisy as those we are used to, nor those we saw on Bastille Day in Paris last summer, but they brought just as many "ooooohhs" and "aaaahhhhs" from the crowd.

### Three-Week Festival

The Patras Carnival winds up a three-week festivity period prior to the Lenten fast. Athenians stage many balls for both adults and children. Children go to their parties in native costume. The kiosks take on a new color, their owners hanging masks, serpentine paper and kites from the narrow eaves. This is kite-flying season, and the boys practice for the many contests held on Clean Monday (March 8 this year). In the provinces people promenade and dance in the streets; unmarried girls dress in their trousseaus.

It's a gay time, though I suppose some might call it a final fling. By the time Clean Monday arrives the citizens have whitewashed their homes as well as the curb-

stones on the streets. On that day they eat a hard-crust, unleavened bread and begin the sacrifice, in one degree or another, which reminds them of that great event of 1900 years ago.

(Ed. Note: This is another in the series of articles Dr. Fairfield, assistant professor of cultural heritage, is writing while on leave from the college, teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)

## Plans Set For Tropic Ivy Hop

A tropical atmosphere will provide the background for the annual Ivy Hop to be presented by the junior class May 23. Plans are already well underway for the dance which climaxes a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities.

Co-chairmen Donald Smith and Helen Anderson have announced the following committees for "Tropicana": invitations, Jean Cleary, chairman, and Merriam Round; refreshments, Donald Miller, chairman, Marianne Webber, and Sylvia Moore; publicity, Sue Ordway, chairman, Ruth Haskins, Ellen Conron, Craig Allen, Edgar Holmes; programs, Nancy Cole, chairman, Martha Field, Lorraine Julian.

Tickets, Ralph Froio and Ernest Ern; decorations, Joan Davidson and Reid Pepin, co-chairmen; Joan Davidson, Joan Haymarch, Beverly Hayne, Ann Hoxie, Carol Hollister, Jeanette Peters, Dorcas Turner, Roger Thies, and Richard Prothro.

## Thies Continues Reading Room 2-Year Survey

(Continued from page five)  
time. (This may be due to the increasing tensions of the atomic age, which make it ever more difficult to sit placidly for more than a few minutes.) Of those who left before eight only 37 per cent were women. (Women are thus shown to have greater staying power, or else are merely more inert than men.)

### Snow Falling, Library Fills

Usage: Both sexes used the room about equally, as 51 per cent of the occupants were men and 49 per cent women. A truly amazing fact is that 48 per cent more students used the Payson Room during the period of observation this year than they did for the same period a year ago. (This is obviously due to this year's increase in snowfall, contrasting greatly with the mild winter of last year, which has driven many frustrated members of the Outing Club into the Library warmth.)

Study aids: Spectacle-wearers comprised 27 per cent of the students in 1953 and 31 per cent in 1954. (The insidious effect of the Commons diet is shown here as the visual powers of Bates students become gradually weaker.)

### Hopes For Future

The preceding statistics were derived from actual observations made at definite times during the past two winters in Coram Library. The parenthetical expressions are not empirically verifiable and are not necessarily the opinions of the research scientist.

It is hoped that this article will provide the impetus for an exhaustive study of the various sex-linked

## Stu-G Forbids Crashers, Honor System For Meals

Considerable discussion was stimulated at last Wednesday's Student Government meeting when the problem of disposing of line crashers was brought up. Agreeing

on the value of eliminating this "scrounging" in line, Stu-G set up a trial solution.

For the cafeteria meals, there will be rotary traffic in Rand. Those going to lunch will use the back stairs no matter which entrance they are entitled to use. After eating, girls are requested to leave by the front stairs. Moving on the line is strictly forbidden and is to be considered a part of the honor system.

## Fifth Of Alumni Give To College Gift Fund

George Gamble, alumni secretary has announced that the Interim Progress Report of the Alumni Fund indicates that 21% of the alumni have contributed and that \$14,435.05 has been received. The goal is \$39,000 and the deadline is the end of June.

This money collected through the Alumni Fund will be given to the college as an unrestricted gift. In past years the Alumni Fund has been added to the building fund, used to grant sabbaticals for professors, and to bring outstanding lecturers to the Bates campus. Last year this money was used to establish the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

### Students Speak At Bates Club

Sophomore Jean Penny and freshmen Norma Wells and Neil Jackson, all of Ayer, Mass., will speak to a dinner meeting of the Worcester County Bates Club in Ayer, March 30.

The annual spring meeting will be attended by local alumni, parents of students, and prospective students. The three students will speak on different phases of Bates — courses, extracurricular activities, and sports.

characteristics of Bates scholars and thus make for greater harmony between the disparate elements of this co-ordinate institution.

### Senior Priority Legalized

After considering the idea of senior priority in the cafeteria line, the Board decided that senior women in line when the doors first open may precede whatever underclass women are waiting. Aside from that privilege, seniors will take their places at the end of the line with everyone else.

The new plan is designed to relieve the general congestion at the head of the stairs and eliminate place-saving and line-crashing.

### Parker Rec Rooms Okayed

President Carolyn Snow announced that there will be an additional reception room in each of the Parkers next year, as the present proctors' rooms will be furnished for this purpose.

Proctors were reminded that dorms will close at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Lunch will be served in Rand from 11-11:30.

Suggested Blue Book changes were put aside for action by the incoming Board which will take office after the Old-New Board banquet April 7.

Tonight's final meeting of the Board will be held in the Rand private dining room at 5:30.

## How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts ... finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."

Alan Ladd  
MOVIE STAR

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## WVBC Staff Announced; Damon Station Manager

Appointment of Robert Damon as WVBC station manager was announced by retiring station manager Anne Sabo last week. In addition to his work on the campus station this year, Damon has served as a staff announcer for WLAM.

In accepting his new position, Damon stated, "I could well hesitate to take over in a position so capably filled by Anne Sabo. In the past year WVBC has improved tremendously and all of the credit goes to Anne and her able staff."

### Student Support Needed

Expressing his satisfaction with the staff which has been assembled, Damon added that WVBC is "student owned and operated and only with student support can the staff hope to achieve success."

Looking toward the new year, the station manager pointed out that there is room for a great deal of further improvement in WVBC. He aims to make the station a major medium of campus expression.

### Three Problems Cited

Programming, finances, and transmission are the three most difficult problems faced by the new staff. In regard to programming, Damon aims to allow "all who

(Continued on page two)



Robert Damon

## Band Rehearsals

There will be a band rehearsal Thursday, April 15, at 7 p. m. for the annual spring concert. All members of the football and concert bands are asked to attend. This will be a most important rehearsal as the new music requires a fully-balanced band.

## New Student Government Board Installed At Annual Banquet

The Women's Student Government held its annual Old-New Board banquet April 9 at the Women's Union. This event celebrated the installation of the members of the 1954-55 board.

Those attending were served lobster or chicken salad and strawberry shortcake. The evening's program consisted of speeches by Carolyn Snow and Lauralyn Watson and committee reports of old board members.

### Farewell To Arms

Miss Snow, president ex-officio, thanked the old board and the advisory committee for their work and cooperation in the past year's program. She pointed out the role of Stu-G in making campus improvements. In regard to the honor system she said, "We hope we can extend the spirit which exists among the women to the men." She closed her speech by administering the oath of office to president-elect Watson.

Miss Watson in her installation address gave a preview of the next year's program. She called for a strengthening of faculty-student relationships and expressed a hope for an academic honor system. Next year she would like more joint Student Government-Student Council meetings. Miss Watson closed her speech by congratulating the old board on its accomplishments and by welcoming the new board. "We have a lot of work and fun ahead of us," she commented.

### Project Reports Given

Reports were given on the following activities: Chapel committee,

Beverly Hayne; extra-curricular committee, Ellen De Santis; Maine conference, Patricia Small; freshman tea and blazers, Elizabeth O'Donnell; debibbing, Virginia Fedor; freshman installation, Ruth Haskins; Christmas banquet, Joan Davidson; coed dining, Susan Ordway; Women's Union, Elizabeth Fish; directors, Leona Davis; and treasurer's report, Nancy Metcalf.

## New OC Board Takes Office

The Outing Club council has elected its Board of Directors for the coming year. They are: Carnival, Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra; Publicity, Moira MacKenzie and John Davis; Cabins and Trails, Sylvia Moore and Reid Pepin; Hikes and Trips, Sybil Benton and Kirk Watson; Equipment, Carol Hollister and Craig Allen. All seniors on the council are also members of the new board.

### Freshmen Elected

Twelve freshmen, six men and six women, were elected to the council. Due to the number of applicants there were many who could not be elected at this time, but the council urges the motto try again when openings occur in the future. Those elected were: Janet Arnold, Sally Smith, Mary Lou Townley, Agnes Beverage, Judy Svirsky, Barbara Prince, Richard Walton, William Worthington, Bruce Farquhar, Emery Wheeler, Theodore Freedman, and Grant Reynolds.

## New Staff Begins Editorial Duties

### Phillips Pictures Indian Situation In Chapel Talk

President Charles F. Phillips presented a picture of social, political and economic conditions in India at last Monday's Chapel assembly.

President Phillips commented that India has a "tremendous population relative to its size," having a land area equal to only 40 per cent of the United States, but a population of 360 million people.

### Many Illiterates

Among the serious problems in India are poverty, vast unemployment, and an increasing illiteracy. President Phillips stated that "90 per cent of the people can neither read nor write."

"India is a hodge podge of varying traditions," Prexy said, pointing out the gap between old Indian tradition and the problems faced by a country which is "brand new in terms of government."

### Ripe For Communism

President Phillips emphasized that Nehru's government is a democracy, although "conditions are ripe for Communism." Among these conditions are unemployment, failure of Nehru's government to establish a land reform, and danger of invasion by the Communists.

## Underclassmen Hold Key Jobs For Coming STUDENT Year

Appointments for the 1954-55 STUDENT editorial staff have been announced by Ruth Haskins, editor-in-chief for the coming year. The new staff began its work with this week's issue. Positions of news, feature, and sports reporters are still available for those interested.

The new managing editor is Nancy Cole '55, who has worked on the paper for two years as a staff reporter and spent the past year as co-news editor. Miss Cole, who was a columnist for Station ELHS, weekly newspaper at Edward Little High School in Auburn, made these comments about her work for the coming year: "The enthusiasm that everybody on the new staff has shown so far

is really exciting. I'm looking forward to what promises to be an interesting year working on the STUDENT under Ruthie Haskins' editorial leadership."

### Associate Editors Announced

Lawrence Evans '56, new senior associate editor, was managing editor for his Morristown, N. J., high school paper, and was a reporter for his senior yearbook. There will be three associate editors, Marjorie Connell, Betty-Ann Morse, and Mary Kay Rudolph, all class of '56.

Miss Connell served as editor-in-chief of her high school paper in Malden, Mass. Miss Morse, from Woods Hole, Mass., was girls' sports editor, then co-editor-in-chief of the Student Intelligencer; Miss Rudolph of Middleboro, Mass., also served as high school editor-in-chief. Concerning work on the STUDENT, all have been reporters on the STUDENT, with Miss Rudolph serving as an assistant news editor this past year. Sybil Benton and Sylvia Peretti, '56, have been appointed co-news editors. Miss Benton was a

(Continued on page two)

## Hanson Explains Absence At Pops

Jimmy Hanson, whose orchestra played at the Pops Concert, called Robert McAfee during vacation to extend his personal apologies for not appearing with his men. Hanson's 24-year old daughter had died a few days before the concert and he was in New York at the time to attend her funeral.

Although he sent one of his colleagues in his place, he wanted it brought to the attention of the Bates students why he himself had failed to make an appearance.

## Campus Spruces Up For Spring As Nature Lovers Man Rakes, Hatchets

A glance around the campus will reveal Bates in its "spruced-up" look, with the credit going to co-chairmen Ruth Tuggey and Rafael Becerra and their outdoor-lovers who followed the football band under the direction of Charles Calcagni. The weather didn't cooperate, but this did not discourage many, for the parade grew as it marched by the dorms. The workers were divided into four groups to go to Thornrag, Mt. David, faculty homes, and the campus.

### Fire

The most "enlightened" were those who helped out at Dean Rowe's home. The workers went about their raking when suddenly a flame began to spread over the field. By some strange chance, the fire engine arrived just in time to "save the evergreens" and most of the partly scorched grass. The firemen were royally treated as the refreshment committee arrived with punch and cookies.

### Thornrag

Those who remained on campus finished clearing up papers and dead branches early in the afternoon. For their reward all the coeds were treated to a Dairy Joy by a considerable junior.

(Continued on page two)

## New Outlook For Spring



Paul McAvoy, Barry Novack, and Donald Miller assist Dr. John Donovan with his last minute window polishing chores during Saturday's annual BOC Spring Spruce-Up.



## New Proctors Meet



New proctors (l. to r.) are, in front, Ruth Foster, Gail Molander, Diane Felt, Paige Scovill; second row, Gilberta Morris, Jill Farr, Darlene Hirst, Janice Truesdail, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Sybil Benton, Brenda Buttrick, Nancy Mills; Moira MacKenzie; standing, Margaret Sharpe, Marcia Rosenfeld, Virginia Fedor, Elise Reichert, Carol Hollister, Priscilla Hatch.

## Furies Of Worcester Tornado Told By Ex-STUDENT Reporter

Robert A. Foster '50, former editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*, is the author of a newspaper article on the Worcester tornado which was reprinted in the March issue of *Woman's Day*.

Foster, who was graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1951, is a reporter for the *Worcester Telegram*. On June 9, 1953, he was assigned to write a routine weather story which turned out to be the weather story of the year for Worcester. The tornado passed two miles north of the newspaper office but roared by within 300 yards of Foster's suburban home.

Foster's story included a human interest element on how the tornado affected one family.

During the months that followed,

he drove the length of the tornado's 40-mile path, interviewing survivors and writing a series of eye-witness accounts for the *Telegram*.

## Alumni Groups Meet; Record Album Ready

The Boston Bates club will meet April 24 at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge. Among the speakers are Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, an author, trustee of the college, and mother of Warren Carroll '53; Irving H. Mabee '42, president of the Alumni association; and George Gamble '50, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association.

The Bangor Bates club will meet April 25 in Bangor, with the Aroostook Bates club meeting April 26.

The "Here's to Bates" record album will be ready for sale in May. Final arrangements have been made with the R. C. A. recording division in New York. Included in the 10-inch longplay recordings are highlights of Pops Concert and the "Here's to Bates" medley, arranged by Harold Hunter. The album is the joint venture of the Alumni Office and Prof. D. Robert Smith.

## Holmes Talks Here

Dr. Cecil T. Holmes, Bowdoin college professor of mathematics, will "Remember the Maine" at the Faculty Roundtable tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Chase Hall. Dean Harry Rowe is chairman of the program.

Dr. Holmes, '19, received his doctorate from Harvard and was elected a trustee of Bates in 1952. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America. He is the author of several articles and two mathematical texts.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.  
"My Man And I"  
Shelley Winters Ricardo Montalban  
"Dangerous Crossing"  
Jeanne Crain Michael Rennie  
FRI.-SAT.  
"Easy To Love"  
Esther Williams Van Johnson  
"Arena"  
Gig Young Jean Hagan  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"Young Bess"  
"The Big Leaguer"

## Laconia Wins NH High School Debate Tourney

The New Hampshire Debating League, a branch of the Bates Debating League which includes high schools, held its annual tournament on campus last Saturday. Laconia High School won the 'ourney for the third successive year and retired the trophy.

Philip Ritterbush of Laconia was awarded the scholarship for best speaker of the tournament. Patricia Thompson of Dover High School and George Hatch, Jr., of Holderness High School each received honorable mention as excellent speakers.

Keene High School captured second place, with Dover High in third position. Faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges, while freshman debaters and argumentation class members assisted as chairmen. Professor Brooks Quimby is director of the League, and Diane West is assistant director.

## Maine Schools Debate

The Maine state debate championship for secondary schools will be decided at Bates Friday and Saturday. Nine schools will represent the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in final rounds of the tourney. During March, preliminary eliminations were held among the Maine member high school debate teams.

The following nine emerged as winners: Berwick Academy, South Portland High School, Lewiston High School, St. Dominic High School, Phillips High School, Waterville High School, Old Town High School, Stearns High School of Millinocket and Bangor High School.

## Damon Asks For Campus Support

(Continued from page one)  
wish to participate to do so," feeling that in this way "varied and high quality listening" may be offered the student body.

Financial problems will be more directly dealt with in the fall, and it is hoped that transmission will soon be a problem of the past.

## New Staff Announced

Members of the new staff include program director Nancy Root, who begins her third year in the position, with James Lynn assisting her. Daniel Rubenstein, with a year of experience behind him, has been appointed business manager, with Robert Lucas replacing Roger Thies as chief engineer.

Chief technician Walter Taft will attempt to solve the transmission problems with the assistance of James Upton. Other appointments include: news and sports, David Wyllie; publicity and promotion, Winifred Buhl and Michael Doctoroff; studio managers and staff announcers, Charles Ridley.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
"Joe Louis Story"  
"Son Of The Renegade"  
Saturday  
"Cruising Down The River"  
Dick Haynes Connie Russell  
Abbott & Costello Meet Dr.  
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde  
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"Heidi"  
"White Mane"

## 1954-55 STUDENT Staff Begins Editorial Duties

(Continued from page one)

reporter for her high school paper in South Norwalk, Conn., a *STUDENT* news reporter during her freshman year, and an assistant news editor this year. Miss Perfetti of Ansonia, Conn., was on her senior yearbook staff and was a news reporter for her local paper in the summer.

## Co-Feature Editors Chosen

Marni Field, from Auburn, and Donald Gochberg, from Newton, Mass., both Class of '55, are co-feature editors. In high school Miss Field was feature and fashion editor of her newspaper, the *Station ELHS*, and she worked on her school yearbook. She has been on the *STUDENT* feature staff for the past two

years. Gochberg was on the *Garnet* during his freshman year at Bates, was a *STUDENT* reporter his sophomore year, and a feature writer this year. Their assistant feature editor will be Madeline Travers '57, who was desk editor and feature writer in her home town high school in New Bedford, Mass., and wrote for her local paper for two years. This past year she was a feature writer for the *STUDENT*.

Robert Lucas '56, from Waterbury, Conn., will fill the position of sports editor for the coming year. Lucas was activities editor for his prep school yearbook, a reporter for his school paper, and a sports reporter this year for the *STUDENT*.

## New Positions Created

Louise Sweeney '55, will continue to be exchange editor. Miss Sweeney, from Yonkers, N. Y., has contributed many feature stories to the *STUDENT* and was appointed exchange editor earlier in the year. Elizabeth Grasso '56, of New York City, will remain make-up editor, the position which she held this past year, and Alison Mann '56, of Weston, Mass., will serve as librarian, a position created this spring. The librarian's job will be to sort out and keep on file back issues of the *STUDENT* and picture "cuts."

Arthur Paton, new business manager, has appointed Thomas Moore '56, of Union, N. J., as advertising manager for 1954-55 staff.

## New Board Is Installed At WAA Old-New Banquet

Miss Lena Walmsley addressed the old and new W.A.A. boards at their annual banquet Monday evening in the Women's Union. Miss Ann Chesbro, Mrs. Helen McIntire, and Miss Helen Briwa were guests of honor.

Ann Chick, retiring president, served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the various reports of this year's activities. Carol Guild, retiring treasurer, gave the fiscal report, and other members of the old board told of sports, social, and special events on the past year's calendar. Audrey Flynn, retiring secretary, summarized the recent AFCW conference at Pembroke College.

New officers introduced at the banquet are Joan Smith, president; Marjorie Connell, vice-president; Jeannette Peters, treasurer; and Judith Larkin, secretary.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.  
"Public Enemy"  
James Cagney  
"Little Caesar"  
Edward G. Robinson  
Fri.-Sat.  
"Phantom Stallion"  
Rex Allen  
"White Fire"  
Scott Brady  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"  
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride  
"Jubilee Trail"  
Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
"Gypsy Colt"  
Donna Corcoran  
Ward Bond  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Dangerous Mission  
Victor Mature  
Piper Laurie

## Calendar

### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest, Room 300 Pettigrew Hall, 4:53:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.  
Larger Libraries of Maine discussion, Women's Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Friday

Maine Debate Tourney, Pettigrew Hall, 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Maine Debate Tourney, Pettigrew Hall, 8:30 a.m.  
Mitchell House canoe trip.

### Sunday

CA Sunrise Service, Mount David, 6:30-7:30 a.m. (If rainy, will be in Chapel.)

### Monday

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest, Pettigrew Hall, 6:15-9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, Room 1 Libbey, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 21

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Stu-C banquet, Men's Commons, 6-8:30 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Saville R. Davis, American News Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

### Monday

President Phillips.

### Wednesday

To be announced.

## Greek Farmers Till Land For Life In Small Villages

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Last week, while making a 1000-mile lecture tour in Thessaly, we took a short side trip to a little village of Drakia on the side of Mount Pelion.

This is one of twenty-four tiny communities whose houses literally cling to the hillside while the villagers cultivate the rich red soil in view of the deep-blue sea. Drakia is located in a mountain valley about 2000 feet above sea level. The site seemed particularly idyllic last Saturday, for the blooming almond, apricot, and apple trees cut sharply against the green of the olive, while high above the town the peak was dappled with patches of snow and the deep purple of the budding chestnut.

### War Shadow Persists

But these people experience no easy life. Even the priest and the schoolteacher must work their fields to stay alive. Over the town the past casts a deep shadow, for here, on September 19, 1943, German soldiers rounded up 123 Greek males and shot them indiscriminately, five at a time. A young man with black wavy hair and a full but thin beard told us that he had been away that night, but he pointed out the deep gorge into which several of the men had jumped in an effort to escape. But none escaped.

The young man led us through the square to another, three or four hundred feet above the first. Here we studied the church, met the priest, listened to his story about the sacred relics stored in an elaborately-decorated silver box, and admired the delicate

workmanship in the great hand-carved altar.

### Women Weave At Home

We made an extensive tour of the school, examined the handiwork which the children did, and perused the library with its sixteenth and seventeenth century books. When Mrs. Fairfield asked whether or not any of the village women did any hand weaving, the priest said yes and led us through the tiny streets to another part of town.

At the priest's home, a low-posted, blue-whitewashed building, we had the usual sweet and cordial welcome, the symbol of hospitality. (Continued on page eight)

## Frosh Speakers Tryout Today

Tryouts for the Oren Nelson Hilton Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held today at 4 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall, room 300. The contest will be held at 7 p. m. next Monday in the Pettigrew lecture hall.

This annual contest is open to any interested freshman with ten dollar prizes awarded the winning male and female speakers. Those trying out must present a three to five minute informative or persuasive speech, on any topic of current national or international interest.

R. H. Hewitt of the speech department is in charge of the contest. Judges will be a local minister, an attorney, and a speech teacher from a local school.

## Henderson, Smith Plan "Tropicana"; Freddy Sateriale To Provide Music

### Fitton, Goose, Brown, Holman Win Contract Bridge Tourney

Waner Holman and Robert Brown, Anne Fitton and Sura Goose are the two teams named campus winners of the 1954 Contract Bridge contest. Holman and Brown were named New England regional winners and ranked tenth nationally.

Teams from Purdue university and Dartmouth College captured the national championship. Contestants were ranked with competitors from their own college and also on a national basis. This year the winners were chosen from 5,000 entrants.

### Herrick Delegated To Buffalo Meeting

C. James Herrick is representing the Bates College members of the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association at the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association at Buffalo. Representatives from the United States and foreign countries are gathering from April 11-15 to discuss "Guidance in a Free World."

This is the first time Bates has had representation at this guidance meeting. Dr. Ross Cummins is the guidance director and Prof. Raymond Kendall and Herrick are his assistants for the first full year of this new field at Bates.

### Employers Seek Students Hoping For Summer Jobs

Campus interviews for seniors desiring career information and opportunities, and undergraduates seeking summer employment will be held both this week and next. All those interested should sign up at the Placement Office immediately.

John B. Grant, representing the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will interview men desiring positions as Bank Examiners or Executive Trainees today.

Tomorrow, women interested in becoming secretaries, savings tellers, or credit analysts may speak with Emory C. Mower who is representing the First National Bank of Boston. Harold C. Young of the Monarch Life Insurance Company will interview men and women for work in the sales, actuarial, and secretarial departments. Dun and Bradstreet of Boston has openings for credit reporters. Any interested men should speak with H. W. Thistlewaite Wednesday, April 21.

### Good Tests Coming Up

Seniors planning to take the May 13 Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business must send their applications to Princeton by April 29. All applicants for fall ad-

"Tropicana" is the theme for the annual Ivy Hop which will climax a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities. The dance will be held May 22 from 8-11:45 p. m., Helen Anderson and Donald Smith, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced.

The decoration committee announces that the tropic island effect will be achieved by murals along the sides of the gymnasium depicting island life. The stage and gymnasium entrance will be decorated with three-dimensional tropical flowers. An island complete with palm trees will enhance the center of the dance floor.

### Sateriale Returns to Campus

Music for the affair will be provided by Freddie Sateriale's orchestra, which was so well-received at the winter carnival ball. One of the newest in Boston, Sateriale's band has had playing engagements at Canobie Lake, Caroussel and Coral Gables. Sateriale himself, a graduate of Boston College, is a specialist in piano styling.

Tickets for the dance will be \$4.00 per couple. The 40 cent increase in tickets this year enabled the committee to hire Sateriale's orchestra.

### Tropical Punch Served

The refreshment committee announces that "tropical" refreshments will be served in accordance with the theme of the dance.

mission to business schools requiring the test should take it on May 13 unless they have already done so.

(Continued on page eight)

*How the stars got started...*

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

*Risë Stevens*  
Brilliant star of the  
Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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## Editorials

### New Faces

As Pete Knapp and his veteran staff retire to rest on their well-earned laurels, the returning editors find themselves vaguely uncomfortable under the disguise of newly-assumed titles. Many new faces also frequent the Publishing Association Office these spring Sundays, as old goals are renewed and new ones set up.

The *STUDENT* is a campus newspaper. As such our emphasis will be placed on campus news. With accuracy a basic aim, we will attempt to present to the college everything that falls within the realms of good taste and interest. Organizations and events will be objectively treated in terms of relative news value, not the personal interests of the editors.

### Beyond The Campus

Items of interest beyond the immediate reaches of the campus will by no means be ignored, however, in the news or the editorials. A Pennsylvania college newspaper recently observed that its students "are snug in their little world of 1,000 people."

It is too easy to forget there are issues beyond our own small community and to isolate ourselves in a limited concern for hour exams, coed dining, and coffee breaks in the Den.

### Pros And Cons

It is easy also for the same principle to become applicable to the editorial staff of a college newspaper. Although editorials will for the most part express the personal views of the writer, other opinions will not be excluded. The *STUDENT* has an already-established policy of presenting more than one side of whatever questions arise, reserving always the right to express its own preference. We intend to give readers a chance to evaluate and understand the pro and con positions for themselves.

### No Ivory Towers

A letter to the editor is a reader's chance to air his opinions, ideas, and criticisms — such participation will be welcomed, whether it concerns the *STUDENT* itself or a campus issue. Suppression of controversy removes the vitality from thinking.

Believing that ideas and principles are improved and strengthened through constructive opposition, we invite your comments and suggestions. Your letters keep the paper a campus one, and prevent us from turning our corner of Chase Hall into an inaccessible ivory tower.

### Lazy?

Bates students were once again accosted with the idea of intellectual laziness in Chapel last week, a danger which all too frequently makes an appearance on the campus. We hear so much about "intellectual curiosity" and we pass the quality along as something for someone else to have.

So many times we do as much on a given assignment as is necessary to get by or we take all our cuts, even realizing that we are only cheating ourselves — missing lectures just to use up that last cut. We so often fail to utilize chances to hear outstanding speakers, musical presentations, and the like.

### Pet Peeve Poll

This laziness is obviously not restricted to Bates. Among the various and sundry items received in the *STUDENT* mailbox came word of a midwestern university's poll which questioned professors about their pet peeves. One stated that the American student does not want to learn anything for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application in order to be termed worthwhile.

A second nominated "laziness" as his gripe. He declared that "college students are the only people in the world who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

### No Cure?

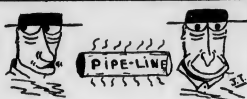
Other colleges then have the same disease. But its universality does not warrant the acceptance of its presence as inevitable.

We have a two-fold obligation here. First, we owe it to ourselves and others who are providing financial means to send us to college to use our ability in its full capacity. By putting as much as we can into college, we get the greatest possible results. Neglecting or skimping on the opportunities presented cheats the individual.

### Lazy Foster Fear

The second obligation is to the society in which we live. A recent article in *Redbook* Magazine entitled "Fear on the Campus," put forth the idea that college students have reached a point where they are afraid to think for themselves. When a force is instigating a fear of free thought, that is the moment when clear-headed thinking is most needed — to challenge that fear. The college campus is the logical place for it.

We cannot afford to let ourselves slide into a state of intellectual lethargy. Rather than merely living from one day to the next, we must develop some foresight, some initiative, and stop being intellectually lazy. This laziness is an unhealthy attitude in a group of individuals who must lead society tomorrow.



Even professors feel the urge of spring. A prominent member of the English department was seen playing softball with several freshman girls last Saturday morning on Rand field. After a few "specifically concrete" pitches, the faculty Ted Williams hit a few to the infield. "He's a real slugger," his teammates report.

It's so nice to have a mouse around the house. This may be the opinion of the biology majors but was obviously not shared by a group of West Parkers one evening last week when they discovered the presence of a rambunctious rodent in their room. The three cold-blooded females sent the poor little rat to a watery grave by mercilessly submerging him in the shower.

After such humiliating treatment the drowned rat was helplessly suspended from a red string by his toes in the doorway for a sleepy roommate to observe upon arising for a seven-forty class. Let his unfortunate plight also serve as a warning for any other adventurous creature who might be "of the roving kind."

Found on Mount David during Spruce-up: old footballs, flash-bulbs, boxes, underwear???, cigarette packages, bottles and more bottles. Results of a survey conducted by Spruce-uppers reveal that the most popular brand of "weed" smoked on the Bates "magic mountain" is Lucky Strikes. Tied for second place in popularity are Camels and Pall Mall. Most popular beverages are Budweiser and Pepsi.

Best wishes to six newly engaged couples: Mary Ellen Bailey and Don Weatherbee, Jill Durland and Mario Lo Monaco, Lynn Wolfertz and Peter Davis, Helen Anderson and Dick Prothero, Dwight Harvie and Kay Kirschbaum, Betty Shaw and Hugh Bushmiller.

Rumors are flying — not who stole the wedding bell but who set the fire at Dean Rowe's house during Spruce-up. Let heroism not go unused. In response to the Dean's entreaty to "save my little evergreen bushes", Carol Hollister protected one poor defenseless tree by valiantly holding a shovel over it until the fire department arrived.

After his lengthy lecture tour and a week of the sunny Maine climate, Prexy Phillips caught a bad case of laryngitis and for awhile said his "hello" in pantomime.

Bates students with good records are in demand for summer jobs. Lynn Wilsey received a call during vacation and was asked if he would care for a position as janitor.

Seventy-eight advanced biology students went bird-walking Sunday morning. Professor Wait served breakfast at his house for the large group of bird-lovers who had the inspiring opportunity of viewing thousands of migrating geese at Merrymeetin' Gay. Left behind, six nursing students and two bio majors were seen trudging sleepily across campus at 5:30 in the cold drizzly dawn. What else are these bio majors up to?

## College Collage

### Thesis Blues

Editor's note: "College Collage" is not just a "crazy mixed up" misprint. It is the new name for our weekly exchange column, which formerly appeared under the stodgy byline "Echoes on the Exchange Line." We hope our readers will approve of our new word, collage, which we found all by ourselves in the dictionary and which means "an abstract composition employing various materials, such as newspaper clippings, fragments of advertisements, etc., with lines and colors supplied by the artist."

### Poet's Corner

The New Hampshire recently published a very pertinent little poem which we have thoughtfully extracted for the pleasure of our thesis-ridden seniors. It is titled, oddly enough . . .

### "Thesis Blues"

"A thesis isn't born of praying:  
It's built of hair that's slowly  
graying,  
And fingers cramped from all their  
writing,  
And jagged nails from excessive  
biting,  
And tingling nerves and horrid  
rages,  
A strong desire to tear up pages;  
It's built of doleful perseverance,  
And a frightful yen for disappearance,  
And flesh that pound by pound  
keeps dropping,  
And time that could be spent in  
shopping:  
It takes to make a worthwhile  
study  
A human head — unbowed, but  
bloody.  
Strange that when these should  
make it lusty  
A thesis is so dry and dusty!"

### Out For A Man

The Loyola University student newspaper had printed a "stunt letter to stimulate readership." The letter included such droll ideas as that "about 90 per cent of all coeds are being put through school by their daddies and are too lazy to

study or to get a job." It added, as a soothing afterthought: "But they want to be wined and dined in the best of fashion, as if they had something to offer. Some do, most don't. Most are simply out for a MAN!" We're sure that the paper's editors are now having an even more difficult time "stimulating readership," since the Dean of Students has ordered the newspaper to stop printing for several weeks as a result of the nasty letter.

The facts. We just want you to get the facts . . . The *Brown Daily Herald* snuggly reports that all Ivy League Schools except Brown have organized an inter-college police system, "to provide exchange of information on college thieves and to facilitate arrests of such offenders."

### Frat Discrimination Ends

The Dartmouth student body has voted to set a deadline of April 1, 1960, for the elimination of discriminatory practices in the admissions policy of campus fraternity chapters. Columbia University established a similar anti-discrimination policy last May. Our colleges should be the first institutions to put into practice the declaration that "all men are created equal."

A "new art medium" was unveiled at Brown University recently when Willard Maas, an experimentalist poet, presented "Film Poems." These are movies of poetry, using concrete visual images to enable the audience to "see" the message of the poet. Maas' "Image in the Snow" was shown in this way, and proved to be "an interesting, unusual, and very rewarding experience."

A cartoon in the *Los Angeles Collegian* pictures a conscientious professor telling a Poor Unfortunate Student: "Your paper is obviously worth an A but that would suggest no room for improvement — so I feel you should have a B — follow me?"

## The Bates Student



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## Something Amiss In Hollywood; Grant Oscars To Less Deserving

By Nancy Cole

Hollywood has officially closed 1953. It did so with the customary flourish of spotlights, greasepaint, tears, and orchids three weeks ago at the Pantages Theater. On the evening of March 25, Hollywood presented for the twenty-sixth time the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' annual "Oscars".

### Entertaining, Not Enlightening

From the awards presented at the Pantages, several cinematic trends of 1953 became painfully obvious. First there is the continued trend in motion pictures toward entertainment even at the expense of enlightenment. In a year which saw the production of "Martin Luther" and "Julius Caesar," two airy romances and one drama were the top contenders for an award supposedly presented to that picture "which most closely approaches artistic perfection."

Grouping all movies whether tragic, comic, or musical into one category and choosing the "best" is rather futile. A comedy can be

excellent but does it more closely approach artistic perfection than a tragedy equally well done? Aesthetic questions arise here that Hollywood has chosen to ignore.

"From Here to Eternity" captured the Best Movie award in addition to seven lesser "Oscars".

It was an excellent movie, yet it took the personal guidance of an outstanding psychologist to point out the movie's meaning to Bowsley Crowther, *New York Times* movie critic, who reversed his earlier unfavorable review.

The shortcomings evidenced in this year's Academy Awards stem from defects within the system itself. An award given on the basis of one performance is scarcely a creditable one. The "flash-in-the-pan" actor or novelist is a well-known phenomenon which no award or prize can build into an artist.

### Inviting Disaster

Presenting awards to people chosen by hundreds of workers within the film industry itself invites disaster. People who work for Columbia Pictures will, whenever possible, vote for a Columbia picture as will those at MGM and Paramount laud their own creations. Few independent productions are even nominated unless outstanding dramatic excellence demands it.

Many of the award presentations have, in the last few years, degenerated into a choice of the least among many evils. As popularity prizes, the Academy Awards provide an interesting TV evening with a colorful parade of well-known stars; as merit awards given pictures and performers "most nearly approaching artistic perfection," 1953's "Oscars" make lovely bookends.

## Author Calls On U.S. To Fan Fire In The Ashes Of A Divided Europe

By Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

"Fire in the Ashes," Theodore H. White  
William Sloane Associates, 1953

This is a stimulating rather than comforting book. Perhaps those whose primary purpose is to find immediate peace of mind should not read it!

Mr. White has learned from his long journalistic experience to combine incidents and reflection in such a way as to lead to exciting and disturbing conclusions. However, the importance of this work lies in the fact that it is not merely one more item in the literature of pessimism.

### A Note of Hope

It carries the conviction that there are ways out of the present chaos, and that human beings are potentially great enough to overcome their present confusion. For in Europe, deteriorated as it is from the great days of the nineteenth century, there remains enough fire in the ashes to make possible the light and warmth of a vigorous society.

Among the European states, only England, France and Germany "can of themselves offer a solution to any great problem or obstruct a solution once the great powers of the world have agreed." Therefore, about one half of the discussion is concerned with a presentation of the situation in these countries. For each there is a brief chapter in which the author furnishes an amazingly fact-filled analysis. The skill and charm of writing is so great that it almost conceals the enormous amount of factual information imparted.

### In the Man, the Nation

This is followed by the narra-

tive of a single individual whose life embodies the strains and stresses of the war and post-war period. Here is the picture of "the men who have both acted and been acted upon, who are the links in between high politics and the impulses of their fellow citizens." In Pierre Bataux "is refracted all the story of France, that tortured country so rich in promise and human brilliance which so abuses its promise and wastes its talents."

Willi Schlieker "in his brief life can tell us as much of Germany as a history book. Nobody knows which way Willi is going, not even Willi. But wherever he is going, he is going fast." In Britain, Joe Barry does not look like a revolutionary, but he "and millions of men like him... have pushed England... to the transformation that has made her a land more changed from her past, yet more true to her past than any other in Europe."

### Goods Are Not Enough

The key to reconstruction in all these countries is adequate production and distribution of goods. But

this bare statement of one thesis fails to do justice to the deep understanding of super-economic factors in human happiness, factors which Mr. White so well understands and for which he pleads.

Against this central background is placed a story of attempts to create "a Europe" and an Atlantic community. To achieve this end, military strength is a necessity, but the drastic need lies deeper. "NATO possesses body, limbs, organs — but no soul. It keeps books but raises no fresh flags or banners... nothing in NATO provides people with the living image of the free, expanding, fluid society which it is the armies' purpose to guard."

On the other hand, Russia "possesses, still, the fire and power of a missionary faith, seducing men's minds everywhere with the simplicity of its logic." Stupid and blundering, it stumbles into its opportunities rather than creates them. "They (the Russians) had, in all likelihood, delayed the triumph of Chinese Communists by a full decade."

### We Lose Prestige

The United States has lost prestige abroad by the presentation of wrong aspects of our society. Other peoples "see the techniques of America; but the inner essence of American society finds no expression in American policy abroad." The whole art of diplomacy has fallen to a low level. Freedom of decision and initiative are lessened by the violent pressure of congressional and popular opinion.

With regard to the diplomatic corps "it may be flatly stated that few men who serve the United States do so with less honor, less respect, or less reciprocal loyalty from their fellow citizens." Another difficulty is the practical failure to recognize that beyond the Atlantic and Russian blocs, there are other highly important communities — the Moslems, Latin America, Africa, India, South-eastern Asia, and Japan.

Of the making of books there is no end, but of the making of books equal in interest to this one, there is very little. In less than four hundred pages of comparatively easy reading, White provides a perspective for current events and a basis of judgment as to their significance. So far as Europe is concerned "there is fire in the ashes of the old civilization. America can fan it to flame or smother it, but the flame cannot be fed from America, it must blaze from its own sources."

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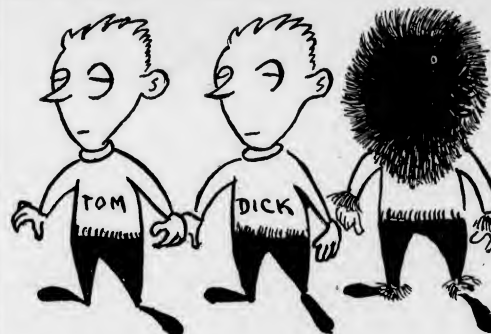
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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Once again the eight bells have sounded to signify the changing of the watch. Down out of the *Crow's Nest* the old guard has stepped, and at the newly found land base the new guard begins his grovelling in the wilderness, searching for 'Cat Tracks. The old guard has well earned his stripes, having served so faithfully under the watchful eye of General Reader, while the new respectfully and somewhat fearfully steps forward, hoping to be capable of filling the shoes he is expected to wear.

To leave the field of fancy and metaphor, and yet to say what we so earnestly want to say is difficult. Suffice it to state that Roger Schmutz, as retiring Sports Editor of the *STUDENT*, leaves a huge gap in the Sports Department, which cannot easily be filled. Nevertheless, we will do our best, if not to close the gap, at least to narrow it as much as is possible. Along with the public credits to Rog goes a personal "Thank you" and "Good job" from this reporter, who while working under him, saw from the inside the ambition, effort, and determination Roger displayed in putting out pages six and seven of the *STUDENT* every week.

With such an all-too-short comment on the past we must now look to the future in and of 'Cat Tracks. In the first place, the words "hopefully and somewhat fearfully" used above were not chosen simply because they sound good. As a matter of fact they may very well sound quite poor, but the feeling they express at least points toward the one we wish to convey.

The big business of college athletics has certainly made itself known of late, and although Maine colleges obviously do not fall into the big business class, the influence of other schools' policies nevertheless can be felt in this state. — What we are driving at is that the role of sports in present day college life has become a crucial issue, and to narrow it down to more familiar pastures, Bates' athletic policies are currently at a crisis. Administration realization of this is proven by the recent faculty action allowing freshman participation in varsity competition, for which, by the way, we feel they deserve a loud "HURRAY".

At any rate we of 'Cat Tracks fully realize our responsibility in publishing what, to the best of our knowledge, appears as the truth, not only in this important controversy, but in every issue which may arise, as well as common event coverage. In consideration of these facts we humbly look to the future "hopefully and somewhat fearfully".

With the past and future now attended to, it might be well to dwell somewhat on the present. The biggest topic of speculation circulating the campus at this time with regard to sports is of course the relative merits of the teams which will represent Bates during the coming season.

As an over-all picture it appears to us that for the first time in a long time Bates is going to come up with good teams in more than one sport. In the near past we have had outstanding teams at one time or another, but seldom have more than one better than average teams been bunched into the same two months.

Probably the best individual group this spring will be the tennis men led by Captain Dave Dick. Behind Dave is a formidable array of net talent including Walt Reuling, Dick Prothro, and Adrian Auger, all returning from last year's varsity. The skill for instance displayed last spring by the team of Auger-Prothro, accounted for Bates winning the State doubles title. Naturally we have high hopes and expectations of them repeating their performance. In addition Reuling and Dick both saw extensive action, and with the year's seasoning under their belts certainly ought to come up with a lot of wins.

Backing up the tennis team in our "better than average" combination are both the track and baseball squads. Neither perhaps will be as outstanding as the court men, but our point is that each ought to be better than most of the teams Bates has been fielding of late.

The cinder men have several sure-fire scoring departments, not the least of which, led by Captain Ed Holmes, is of course the weights. Roger Schmutz in the 880 and John Lind in the pole vault, also should show well. The team's major fault, however, will be lack of depth, the perennial nemesis of Bates athletics.

The same difficulty prevails with the baseball team. The handicap of an extremely small squad nevertheless should be offset by the experience of the members of the squad. The entire infield, with the exception of first base, will be returning from last year's somewhat disappointing season. Moreover a strong pitching staff including Fred Jack and Dave Higgins will be a definite asset, and on the whole should make for a winning season.

Although with a larger bench both the baseball and track teams would be much better off, the several individual standouts should carry each through with a fairly decent season, and coupled with a prospectively very good tennis team, the coming spring should see Bates checked in the win column more often than the loss.

## Track Squad Has Coach Hopeful

By Mark Godfried

With just four days remaining until the opening of the 1954 spring track season, Coach Walter Sloven ski reports that he is very "optimistic" as to the chances of the varsity in the spring schedule. Only one home event is scheduled, that being the opener with Colby.

As with all sports here at Bates, it appears that the team will be hampered by lack of depth in most events. Captain Ed Holmes is expected to excel and keep his state title in the discus. The hammer event should be good for eight points in each meet with Holmes and Count Swift finishing one-two. Lind, Beck Should Score

Johnny Lind showed vast improvement during the winter season and is expected to be another consistent point-getter in the pole vault. Freddy Beck should continue to improve and add more points in the scoring column in the broad jump event. A new addition to the spring team is Bill Kent, who became eligible for intercollegiate athletics at the end of the first semester. Coach Sloven ski expects Bill to pick up valuable points in the javelin.

### Schmutz In 880

Roger Schmutz, whose excellent work in the 1000 was a high spot of the winter season, has been turning in some fine times in the 880. Others who can be counted upon to do well include Danny Barrows and Jim Upton in the dashes, Johnny Dalco in the hurdles, and much-improved Woody Parkhurst in the weights.

All in all, it appears as if the varsity should have as successful a spring season as the winter one was.

### Easy Frosh Schedule

The freshman schedule is not at all attractive. They meet only high school teams which are, in most cases, poorly balanced. The majority of high school track teams depend upon a few specialists for their points, and not upon a well-balanced lineup.

The winter standouts, Paul Kimball, "Mick" McGrath, Ronnie Stevens, Bruce Farquhar, and Phil

## Frosh To Field Strong Team For Opening Game

By Jack Towse

The freshman baseball team will meet Stephens High School on Garcelon Field tomorrow at three for the opener of the season. The Bobkittens have been working out in the cage for about a month, drilling on batting, fielding, pitching and running bases, and ought to be well prepared for this first contest of a ten game schedule.

Prospects for a good season look brighter this year, according to Coach Bob Addison. The reason for this is simply that there are more good players available than there were for last year's slim squad. These men will provide the depth that was lacking in 1953, and it should make quite a difference in the win and loss column. The way things look now, they should improve last year's record by quite a bit.

### First Base Weak

The infield will profit most from the increase in depth and talent. Coach Addison expects a good combination there. The only potential weak spot is at first base, where Garvey MacLean, a catcher, and Phil Carletti, an outfielder, are working in for the first time. Dick Walton will manage second base ably, with Ed Dailey and Bob Martin guarding the hot corner at third. Brian Fynn will handle the short stop position, and Mark Godfried, another promising infielder, has not as yet been assigned a definite position.

There will be no lack of pitchers and catchers this spring as there was last. Don Abbatiello, Charlie MacDonald, Joe Welch, Bill Moore, Charlie Schmutz, Bob Martin and Paul Steinberg are all trying out, and should provide ample material for a strong pitching staff. Paul Perry, Norm Levine, and MacDonald are contending for the catching job.

A strong outfield to snag the

Kenney, should do well in the running events, and the weights appear to be well handled by Ed Pike, Erv Simkins, Nick Warnock, and Rod Hendrickson.

long balls is present in the persons of Ralph Davis, Dick Sullivan, Joe Cabrera, Wes Wicks, Paul Bassett, and Carletti.

### Has Heavy Hitters

There seems to be some heavy hitters on the team, from what little indication the indoor batting practice offers. Flynn, Dailey, Carletti and MacDonald can probably be counted on for more than an occasional long hit throughout the season.

And let's not ignore another part of the team that few people appreciate outside of the coach and players. They are the managers, who have the important job of looking after the equipment and seeing that the right stuff goes with the team on a trip and that all of it comes back. These boys sometimes work harder than the players, and a team without a manager would be a pretty mixed up affair. Ball Chasers this year are Dick Benson and Don Howard.

### Wants Win Over Edward Little

In discussing individual opponents on the Bobkittens' schedule, Coach Addison said, "Of course I want to beat the two college teams we play, Colby and Bowdoin, and want especially to get Edward Little, who beat us twice last year, and Stephens, who beat us once."

It will be a strong team all around with plenty of depth, with the possible exception of first base, and the boys are in good shape and ready to do their best tomorrow. Many of them have proven their talent in other sports already this year so we'll be anxious to see if they're going to chalk up another "best freshman team in years" to the record of the class of 1957.

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## Strong Pitching, Infield To Support Baseballers

By Norm Levine

After a dismal 1953 season varsity baseball coach Bob Hatch is looking forward to a better record this year. Despite his small squad, he expects to field a team capable at the very least of giving his opponents a run for their money.

### Pitching to be Strong

The pitching department is the most strongly fortified of all, with sophomore sensation Fred Jack leading the way. Dave Higgins, returning for another season, has looked excellent in pre-season tune-ups against the frosh team. Dave Crowley, a junior, and Bob Dunn, a sophomore, will handle the rest of the mound duties. Sophomore Fred Huber, expected to help out from the mound, broke his wrist Saturday in a scrimmage, and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

### Has Good Infield

Behind the plate will be George Reny, with Gene Soto and Ralph Vena fighting for the second spot. A fine fielding infield is led by hustling captain Bob Atwater at second base. At shortstop, smooth fielding Spence Hall will be back looking for another good season, while at third, Gary Burke, a long ball hitter, returns to batter the fences. At first base, Bob Dunn has looked like an old timer at the initial sack. He will be switching off with Dave Higgins at that spot when mound duties conflict. Bob McAfee rounds out the infield, working second and short as a utility man.

The big weakness last year was

batting with the low team average of .186. However, with most of last year's nearly all-sophomore team returning, prospects are for a better season from the batter's box. The best returning hitter is Gary Burke, who averaged only .213, but toward the end of the season was belting the ball at a .300 clip. Coach Hatch will miss Richie Raia and Dave Harkins, who were the number one and two hitters, respectively, last year, but looks for Reny and Hall to improve their stick work this year.

### Prospects Appear Good

On the overall picture, with four-fifths of the infield returning from a team which fielded .926 last spring and the more than capable Bob Dunn taking over first, the infield looks ready and raring to go. The outfield, of course, has had only limited practice in the confines of the cage, but it, too, appears to be better than last year's. Finally with the pitching far superior to that of last season, the prospects on the whole appear to be good.

## Intramurals Notice

Word has been received from Intramural Manager Tony Kuge-man that the blank roster sheets for the coming intramural softball season are now available to intramural managers. They may be picked up by the managers either at Mr. Thompson's office or at 26 Bardwell. Deadline date for getting the sheets has been set at April 19, after which no more teams will be allowed to register.

## Cheney Leads In WAA Volleyball

By Betty McLeod

With the volleyball season more than half over, Cheney House seems well on its way toward winning the coveted trophy. The Cheney eight beat East Parker 33-21 in an exciting game on March 24.

The town girls and Whittier combined forces but even this combination could not upset the powerful playing of West Parker. West, led by Captain Silver Moore, trailed 19-15 at half time but picked up sufficient points in the second half to gain a 34-30 margin.

The day after vacation found Town-Whittier again on the court, this time facing Chase House. The Chase combo played a hard fought game but Town-Whittier, paced by Joan Smith, who made 15 points, were too much for the Frye Street team. The final whistle found Chase on the bottom end of a 39-23 score.

### Wilson Beats Rand

A well-balanced team helped Wilson House to gain a 42-24 victory over Rand Hall. The senior co-eds showed a great deal of enthusiasm but a little less ability.

The feature game of the week was between two traditional rivals, East and West Parker. West avenged their basketball defeat by edging out East 34-32. Faith Friedman accounted for 15 of the winning points while Captain Ruthie Haskins of East scored 8 markers for the losers. The game emerged as a battle between the two opposing centers, Silver Moore and Margi Connell, who demonstrated their fine playing ability.

### Cheney's Team On Top

Cheney House kept its clean slate, this time at the expense of Chase, 50-12. The outcome was never in doubt as the Cheney girls maintained a large lead throughout the entire contest.

## Racquetees Holding Pre-Season Tourney

In taking a pre-season look at the squad which will be representing Bates in the coming tennis season, it appears that the Bobcats will be coming up with their strongest team since the basketball aggregation of last year.

Under the direction of Coach Lloyd Lux, the team has been running off a round-robin tournament in the gym, which, incidentally, has been set up into two doubles courts.

### Prothro Leads in Round Robin

The leader in the tournament so far is Junior Dick Prothro, who from all indications, will be playing in the first slot come match time. Prothro is unbeaten in five matches, each of which, as the tournament has been set up, consists of only nine games.

Captain Dave Dick, losing only to Prothro in his five matches, follows up in second place with a 4-1 record. Behind Dave comes outstanding sophomore Greg Clarke, with a 3-2 record. Clarke has looked extremely impressive and also will undoubtedly merit a berth on the top five.

Adrian Auger, with a 2-3 record has proven rather disappointing thus far. As one half of the Prothro-Auger state doubles team champs last year, he ought to be one of the top men on the squad. Naturally, however, the winter has been long, and Adrian perhaps has not come around to his old form as yet.

### Fight for Fifth Spot

Following fourth place Auger come Dick Steinberg with a 1-4 mark and Walt Reuling with no wins in five matches. The battle between these two for the fifth berth on the starting team ought to be quite hot, but despite his poorer record Reuling seems to hold the edge. There are two things in his favor: first he is a senior and has the benefit of more experience, and secondly, his form has been somewhat smoother than Steinberg's, and he will probably come around to sharpening up his eye before long.

The second round of the round-robin has Ray Becerra and Jim

Spillman tied for first place, each with a 3-1 record. Following behind these two are Jack Eisner, 2-2, and Don Ginand and John Hodgkinson, each with a 1-3 mark.

### Moses Leads Frosh

Among the freshman contenders for berths on the jayvee team are Dud Moses, leading the pack with three wins and no losses, Jim Pickard, John Aranstan, and Jeff Mailey.

On the over-all picture, nothing definite can be said until the team gets outdoors, and it may be that what looks like a great squad indoors will be only an average team outside. In addition, as far as the team's eventual record is concerned, the very important fact of the quality of the opposition must be taken into consideration.

### Face Tough Opposition

As a general statement it is true that all the Maine colleges should have good teams this spring. All four schools were playing with a great percentage of underclassmen last year, and can be expected to field experienced teams this year. As a result the Bobcat tennis crew, although of itself may be very good, nevertheless will have tough sledding in state competition.

One final item has to be considered in pre-season predictions. That of course is the influence of old man weather. The hard gym floor is all right for early practice, but real conditioning can only come once the team is outside. How soon that will be naturally depends upon how soon the courts are dry enough for playing. With the first match coming up next Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire, it certainly would be helpful to have a few outdoor practices beforehand.

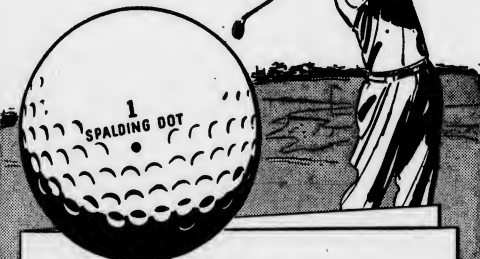
## Martindale Notice

The office of Physical Education recently announced that the Martindale Country Club will be open to Bates students subject to the following conditions:

Students may pay a fee of ten dollars for use from the date of opening until June 13, and in the fall from the date of return to college to the course's closing; or may pay a daily nine holes greens fee of one dollar with the weekend price of two dollars. Student fee for all-day play will be \$1.50.

Other conditions include: restriction of the course to women on Thursdays until 2:00 p.m.; and restriction to men all afternoon on Wednesdays. There can be no play on Saturday afternoons or Sundays until three unless the greens fee is paid in addition to the ten dollar student fee. Moreover, all golfers must have an individual set of clubs. Two or more persons will not be permitted to play out of one bag.

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this season...



For scorecards you'll be proud of,  
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POWERED BY TRU-TENSION WINDING  
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# SPALDING

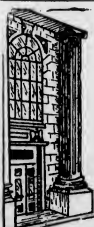
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DOT® and TOP-FLITE sold through golf professionals only.

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— Come See Us —

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## Stu-C President Installed; Appoints New Committees

Robert Sharaf, retiring president of Stu-C, administered the oath of office to President-elect Ernest Ern and the 1954-55 Council at its first meeting last Wednesday.

The first business of the meeting was that of passing the unanimity rule. This provides that, in the event of a split decision on any matter, the minority will abide by the decision of the majority.

The Council voted not to give the usual \$25 for Mayoralty to the Smith side of campus this year because of a \$60 debt assumed last year. It was decided that a candidate's votes for Mayoralty will not be counted until all his election debts have been paid.

### Ern Appoints Committees

The following committee appointments were made by Presi-

dent Ern: Freshman Rules, Robert McAfee, chairman, Ralph Froio, George Gardiner; Chase Hall, Leverett Campbell, Orrin Blaisdell; Mayoralty, Ernest Ern, John Houhoulis, Eugene Taylor; Extra-curricular Activities, Arnold Fickett; Chapel Program, Eugene Taylor.

Commons, Ralph Froio; Smoker, David Higgins, Robert Mc-

(Continued from page three)  
tality throughout Greece, then talked to him about his family (most priests marry). His fifteen-year old daughter was a particularly interesting girl. She did beauti-

Afee; Bates Conference, Ernest Ern, John Houhoulis, Arnold Fickett; Campus' Relations, Orrin Blaisdell, John Houhoulis; Sampson Fund, George Gardiner, David Higgins; Co-ed Dining, Eugene Taylor.

ful needle work, and had already completed several pillow and table covers.

### Fairfield Chooses Aristotle

Finally, his little boy conducted us back to the car via a route which I could not retrace on a bet . . . through henyards, by great square houses and tiny fountains which reflected the Turkish influence. Before we left, however, the school teacher insisted that I take my pick of the books in the library. I felt somewhat like the cat

who ate the canary (assuming cats have both conscience and consciousness) but knew they would be offended if I didn't take the 1577 edition of Aristotle's Ethics which they offered me!

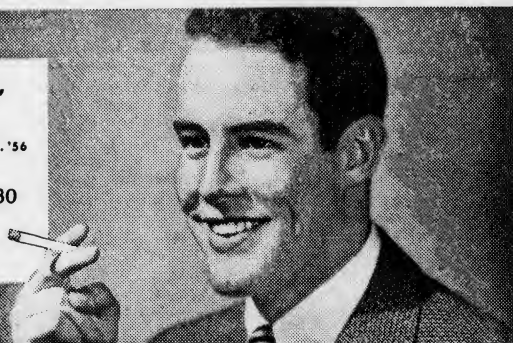
We shall return to Drakia sometime around the first of May. With the assistance of the U. S. I. S. librarian we shall take them some books which the children can read and enjoy. We cannot repay them for the Aristotle, but we can attempt to match their spirit.

## Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

*Robert Henninger* Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

*Deborah Kerr* Star of the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



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*Jon Withrow* University of Oklahoma '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



## Campus Interviews

(Continued from page three)

Three interviewers seeking men for summer employment will be on campus within the next week. Charles Bradford, superintendent of the Maine State Parks, has openings for two rangers and two life guards in several vacation areas and will speak with those interested on Friday.

### Resorts Seek Help

A truck driver, handyman, dishwasher, potwasher, and others are needed at the Cobbossee Colony, Monmouth. Lee B. Cottrell will conduct interviews Saturday.

The Eastwood Lodge in Oakland, has varied openings for men to help around the main lodge, to care for the grounds and to assist in the kitchen. P. R. Hufstader will speak with those interested Wednesday, April 21.

Cooks, kitchen help, chambermaids, and domestics are needed at summer resorts on Cape Cod. There are openings for a range cook and a salad cook at Linekin Bay, Camp, Boothbay Harbor, Bay Camp, Boothbay Harbor. A private home in Long Beach, N. Y., desires a senior woman to assist in running the household. Further information and addresses may be obtained from the Placement Office.



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## Harlow Wins Top Honors In Annual Frosh Contest

Robert Harlow captured first place in the annual freshman extemporaneous speaking contest Monday evening at Pettigrew Lecture hall. Speaking on "The Communist Party Should Not Be Outlawed In the United States," Harlow won over Orrin Blaisdell, Elvin Kaplan, and Grant Reynolds.

In his speech, Harlow pointed out that outlawing the party would force it underground, and make it harder for the FBI to control it. To obtain information on the Communist party the FBI places secret agents in the party as members. If the party were outlawed, these agents would be unable to secure membership, and this source would be cut off.

### Canada Suppresses Party

Citing the suppression of the Communist party in Canada, as an example, Harlow said that experience has proved that this method is ineffective. He said that the Communist threat is so great today in the international picture that we cannot afford to lose our present control over the party in this country.

Stating that "not every member of the party conspires to overthrow the government," Harlow indicated that outlawing the party would curtail the right of the people to organize political parties.

### Reynolds Discusses H-Bomb

"United States Possession of the H-Bomb Is a Detriment to Enemy H-Bomb Attacks" was the topic of Reynolds, while Kaplan discussed the topic, "The Communist Party in the United States Should Be Outlawed." Blaisdell spoke on "Indo-China Is Essential to Anti-Communist Defenses in Asia."

Ernest P. Muller, Bob R. Holden, and George M. Gamble served as judges. The finalists were chosen from tryouts held last week.

## Prexy Discusses India's Problems At College Level

Speaking before the Chapel assembly Monday, President Charles F. Phillips outlined the educational problems of Indian college students. He classified India as a "land of unsolved problems for education and young people."

A sense of restlessness prevails among college "boys and girls", as they are called, President Phillips stated, adding that violent physical action results from this campus unrest.

### Students Question Prexy

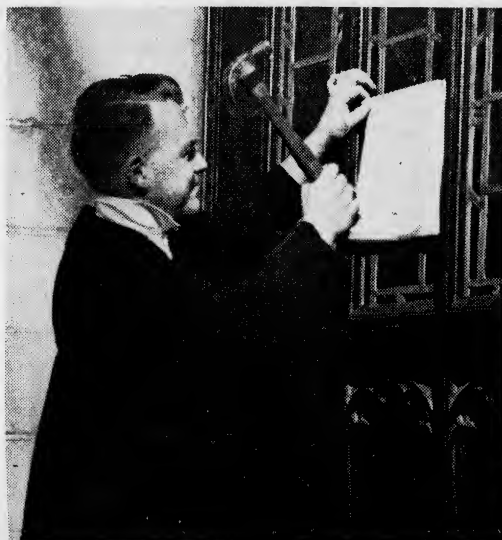
The president based his discussion on the many questions which students in India asked. He observed that students there demonstrate a "tremendous interest and desire to learn."

One of the recurring questions concerns the extent of educational opportunities in the United States. The high illiteracy rate in India leads to this interest in our system, as well as to the difficulty Indian students encounter in trying to grasp our idea of compulsory education.

(Continued on page two)

## Zerby Accompanies Students To Europe

### Thesis No. 96 Nailed Down



Philosophy major King Hempel emulates famous predecessor as he attaches his finished masterpiece to the Chapel door. Photo by Bryant

## Plans Include Travel And Fun For Two Months

Eighteen Bates students, Mrs. Alice Miller and Miss Dorothy Abbott will embark June 29 on a tour through Europe with students from other colleges under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Ray-born L. Zerby.

The Zerby trips through Europe, initiated several years ago, offer travel, opportunities for international living, and college credits. Ruth Burger, Bates senior who took the trip last year, calls it "a truly wonderful adventure that I wouldn't have missed for the world."

### "Shots Are Worst Part"

Typhoid and paratyphoid shots have been given those planning to take the trip next summer. Marion Buschmann, a junior anticipating the summer in Europe, said, "The shots were the worst part. My father has raved about all the things I'm planning to see so much that I can hardly wait to get started. There's a large group of us going, and we're looking forward to a grand summer."

(Continued on page two)

## Freshmen Bring "Paris In Springtime" Here Saturday For Annual Class Dance

"April in Paris" will be presented by the freshman class Saturday night in Chase Hall. Chairman Richard Sullivan advises that everyone "get tickets early."

Dancing begins at 8 p. m. to the music of he "Rhythm Kings." Brian Flynn of the entertainment committee reports that a "floor show" will take place during intermission.

### Male Quartet Sings

Harold Hunter and his glee club are featured with the added attraction of a male quartet. Highlight of the evening's entertainment is the "Can-Can Chorus of Cheney house."

Tickets for the "April in Paris" may be purchased from your dorm representative at 60 cents per person.

## Talent?

Anyone with talent is invited to participate in a talent show at 8 p.m. May 1 in Chase Hall. Prizes will be given for first, second, and third places.

Entrants should contact Harold Hunter by April 29.

## ACP Score Awards Second Class Rating To Bates STUDENT

A second class rating for the first semester issues of the STUDENT has been awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press in its semi-annual critical service.

An explanatory letter commented that "staffs of second class papers should realize that in our opinion they are doing a good job." Ratings are awarded after comparisons are drawn with other papers in the same category. Enrollment and frequency of publication define the classification limits.

The STUDENT accumulated a total of 1305 points awarded for such items as news sources, make-up, headlines, coverage, and style. The rating placed the paper within 95 points of first class.

### Editorials Rated Tops

Editorials received a superior rating, and the judge noted that these were "thoughtful, well-organized editorials on a wide variety of subjects. The editorial content indicates a 'thinking' staff."

Excellent standings were achieved for news sources, balanced coverage, leads, editorial page features, and typography. The STUDENT was commended for its coverage on guest speakers as the ACP observed that "it's the something extra in the coverage of a story that brings it out of the realm of the routine."

## News Editor Davis Sees Military U. S. Stresses Value Of Liberal Arts

By Nancy Cole

Despite a badly strained voice, Saville R. Davis elaborated on his remarks in the Citizenship laboratory and answered questions relating to world affairs in a special STUDENT interview.

What is the value of a liberal arts education in an increasingly technological and military-minded society?

"A liberal arts education is indispensable to any person in any profession. This is particularly true of the journalist who specializes in non-specialization. I'm extremely glad the pre-war trend toward an exclusively technical education has reversed and attribute this change in thinking largely to the tremendous responsibilities placed upon the scientist by the A-bomb."

(Continued on page three)



Saville Davis, Christian Science Monitor News Editor, discusses current world problems with David Campbell following Thursday's Citizenship laboratory. Photo by Bryant

## Security Needs Loom Dominant

Speaking before the citizenship laboratory last week, Saville R. Davis, American news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, stated that the American people "have been living and acting politically and diplomatically under a false assumption of military power."

Davis feels that the American political scene is greatly affected by our military program. The United States hopes to maintain peace through the building of armed forces, yet does not fully understand the situation.

### Nations Are Equal

The Monitor writer pointed out that there is a rough approximation of strength between the forces of Russia and the United States. This negates the practicality of (Continued on page two)

## Phillips Indicates India's Educational Difficulties

(Continued from page one)  
President Phillips pointed out that for the student in India, "education is a privilege." For them it "carries tremendous prestige value," which is illustrated in the manner which degree holders advertise their academic accomplishments on signs outside their homes.

University control of examinations and curricula and government financing handicap the faculty and students on individual campuses by restricting the development of new ideas. President Phillips felt these outside influences lead to student and faculty discontent over their lack of independence.

### Ivory Tower Faculty

Another question found on each campus the president visited concerned student-faculty relations in the American colleges. President Phillips described the existence of a "complete wall in class and outside between students and faculty in India." Discussion is at a minimum, with students unaccustomed to asking questions.

Indicative of inadequate facilities is the fact that a ratio of 4000 students to 90 faculty members is not unusual. Regarding physical equipment, President Phillips cited the

open lecture halls, without chairs, and the poorly-stocked libraries and laboratories.

### No Coeducation!

"Practically speaking, there is a lack of coeducation," President Phillips said. He attributed this to the relatively small number of women who attend college at all and to the prevailing tradition of child marriage. Most of the men students are already married when they come to college.

After a three month tour of India, President Phillips feels that "there is much less Communism among students than there seems to be. The cell is relatively limited on the campus."

### Students Eager To Learn

In summary, President Phillips noted the eagerness of Indian students to learn, their desire to break away from tradition, and their interest in hearing about the United States. He found a friendly attitude toward Americans wherever he went.

President Phillips concluded by urging that the American liberal arts student accept his responsibility in helping the peoples of the world to live better.

## Bates Guidance Compares Well, Herrick Reports

"Bates compares well with other schools in its personnel and guidance work," stated C. James Herrick on his return from the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association at Buffalo. Representatives from 47 states and the territories discussed "Guidance in a Free World."

The participation of students on the joint faculty-student committees at Bates impressed the other members.

"We don't have sufficient college-wide evaluation," Herrick said. He suggested that seniors take comprehensive examinations such as the graduate record examinations in their field of study instead of writing theses. "This would be good for the student and we would be able to find out about ourselves as college scores can be compared with other colleges but theses can't," Herrick explained. This could include a six-hour exam, three hour oral and three hour written, and the student would be exempt from other finals.

The group found that a full-time psychologist and affiliation with a psychiatrist was needed at most colleges.

## Zerby's Tourists Plan June Trip To Europe

(Continued from page one)

Arriving in London on July 8, the group will travel to Amsterdam, down the Rhine river on an all-day steamer to Munich, and from there will journey through Innsbruck to Florence, Italy.

### International Home Life

They will spend four weeks in Florence, living in a 15th century student villa with people from other countries. These four weeks offer a real chance for international living.

Leaving Florence, the group will visit Switzerland and Paris. They will return to the United States about September 18. Dr. Zerby offers these trips each summer and

has designed them for the enlightenment and enjoyment of college people as well as suiting them as much as possible to the average collegiate budget. Besides those traveling from Bates, 26 people from other colleges are included in the group.

### Bates Globe-trotters

Bates students traveling with Dr. Zerby are Elizabeth Barber, Constance Brooke, Janice Burland, Marion Buschmann, John Davis, Beverly Dennison, Barbara Ely, Jill Farr, Constance Flower, Sura Goose, Carol Guild, Anne LaRoque, Ruth Marmer, Sally Perkins, Jeanette Peters, Joan Staib, Jessie Thompson, and Jane Wichert.

## Appalachian Trail Club Hears Maurice Day, Artist-Lecturer

### Watson Leads At New Stu-G Board Initial Meeting

President Lauralyn Watson presided at the newly installed Stu-G board as it held its first meeting of the year April 14 at the Women's Union.

Miss Watson reminded proctors to call attention to the many facilities of the Women's Union. She announced that next year's rooming assignments will be out after the middle of May.

### Committees Are Named

The following standing and special committees were announced: Bates co-ordinating committee, Diane Felt, Edith-Ellen Greene, Lauralyn Watson; campus relations committee, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Gail Molander; publicity, Marcia Rosenfeld. Extra-curricular activities committee, Ruth Haskins; dining-room committee, Darlene Hirst; coed dining, coed coffee, Diane Felt, Brenda Buttrick; Chapel committee, Elise Reichert, Catherine Parker; cards and magazines, Virginia Fedor; directories, Marlene Haskell. Deb-bibbing, Ruth Zimmerman. Jean Dickson; freshman tea, Brenda Buttrick, Marcia Rosenfeld; freshman installation, Audrey Flynn.

Old-new board banquet, Virginia Fedor, Marcia Rosenfeld; blazers and keys, Audrey Flynn; formal banquet, Darlene Hirst; rally and cheerleading committee, Brenda Buttrick, Priscilla Hatch; Blue book committee, Gail Molander, Diane Felt, Priscilla Hatch; freshman rules, Darlene Hirst, Audrey Flynn.

Maurice Day, well-known artist and lecturer, will be featured at the meeting of the Appalachian Trail Club Sunday. The Outing Club is the host for this all day conference at Bates.

The morning program will include a business meeting, with reports by the officers and special committees concerning the past and future progress of the club.

Trail clearing will be the subject of a general discussion in the afternoon. This includes a motion picture at 3:30 o'clock and an open forum at 4:15.

Day is scheduled to present an illustrated talk on the Katahdin region at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall. Day has served as technical advisor for many motion pictures including Bambi. He has spent many years traveling in the Katahdin region, and is familiar with the lesser-known areas. He will include a selection of slides.

Members of the Outing Club council will act as hosts and hostesses, helping with registration and the exhibits. The program is open to any interested students.

## Sweeney Presides As Spofford Prexy

As a result of recent elections, Louise Sweeney has been named president of Spofford Club, an organization for those interested in writing, with Dr. Edwin Wright as its faculty advisor.

Miss Sweeney announced that Spofford is making plans for a banquet to be held from 6-8:30 p.m. May 12 in the private dining room at Rand Hall. Earl H. Rovit, instructor of English, will be guest speaker.

## Hydrogen Age Discussed By Davis In Chapel Talk

(Continued from page one)

Dulles' proposed "mass retaliation." The United States would be forced to wait for large cases of aggression before using military strength.

"We cannot rely on military strength alone," Davis claimed. The true strength of our country lies in its democratic ideals and in the world's confidence in it. "A world in which power is a rough balance calls for a policy of confidence and democracy. Military strength is unwise at this time."

### McCarthyism Losing Ground

Davis feels that the issue of McCarthyism is losing importance. The Senator's political strength was based on middle-of-the-roads who supported his aims but not his methods. Through his attacks on Eisenhower, however, McCarthy is losing the support of this group.

Davis suggested that the United States' policy toward Indo-China is in need of revision. His criteria for stimulating sound American opinion are reduction of secrecy and ample presentation of facts by American leaders.

### Hydrogen Age Discussed

In a chapel address on Friday, Davis discussed the meaning of the hydrogen age. Stating that "these are apocalyptic times," Davis pointed out that each situation presents opportunities and problems.

Davis feels that, although the

negative aspect weighs heavily, the positive aspect should not be overlooked. As an example he cited the paradox of man's position in the machine age. Enslavement to the machine has been paralleled by emancipation.

### Literature Abandons Pretense

The economic, social and psychological streams of literature, according to Davis, are probing deeply in an attempt to do away with pretense. "Exposure is the prerequisite of reform."

Davis feels that regardless of present day conditions, "something great is happening." In comparing world events to waves he stated, "The crash of the wave is not as significant as the fact that the tide is coming in."

## Stu-CTalksOver Mayoralty Plans

Mayoralty was the main topic of discussion at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday. The council placed emphasis on the desirability of a high-caliber campaign.

Final arrangements were made for the Stu-C banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Chase Hall. Robert McAfee and Arnold Fickett are co-chairmen of the banquet.

Ernest Ern appointed Leverett Campbell to head the rallies committee and represent the Council on the cheerleading committee.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Tues. (One Week)

"Money From Home"

Jean Marston - Jerry Lewis

(Technicolor)

"Little Fugitive"

Richie Arendsen

— COMING —

"Moulin Rouge"

### COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn

"SYSTEM"

Frank Lovejoy Joan Weldon

FRI.-SAT.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER

Dick Haymes Audrey Totter

(in technicolor)

"PETER PAN"

Bobby Driscoll Catherine Beaumont

(in technicolor)

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"MOGAMBO"

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Saadia"

Cornel Wilde - Mel Ferrer

"The Best Years Of Our Lives"

Teresa Wright - Myrna Loy

Dana Andrews

Fri. - Sat.

"Tennessee Champ"

Tony Martin - Shelley Winters

"The Wild One"

Marlon Brando

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Saskatchewan"

Alan Ladd - Shelley Winters

"Drive A Crooked Road"

Mickey Rooney

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"RHAPSODY"

Elizabeth Taylor

Louis Calhern

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"CRASH OF SILENCE"

Phyllis Calvert

Jack Hawkins

## Calendar

### Today

Stu-C banquet, Chase Hall, 6:30 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thursday and Friday

"Springtime Serenade," Auburn Y.M.C.A., 8:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Conference of Maine English professors, Pettigrew, 10 a.m.  
"April in Paris," Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Open House, Thornerag, 2:30-5 p.m.

Appalachian Trail Club meeting  
Katahdin Lecture, Chase Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, Pettigrew, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 28

Freshman Debate with Harvard, Pettigrew, 2:10 p.m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Judge Donald W. Webber

### Monday

Dr. Byron Smith, Near East Society

### Wednesday

Dr. Wilbour Saunders, president of Rochester Seminary

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.  
Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.  
Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.

### Friday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.

### Monday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.

### Tuesday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.



## Davis Thinks McCarthy Threat Declining Now

(Continued from page one)  
Do you think McCarthy is a dangerous threat to American educational freedom?

"The McCarthy threat has abated only because his political power has passed its peak. It was much more serious than people realized because of its invisible effects. I was particularly impressed by this threat because the Velde committee operated in and around Harvard and MIT. These two colleges magnificently supported their faculties in even the most difficult cases, and other colleges have followed their lead somewhat.

"The damage done to public schools is much greater because school committees have not always stood up for their teachers. People are taking heart when they see McCarthy go too far and the strength of those opposing him on the increase."

Would you care to comment on McCarthy's recent highly-publicized "feud" with the army?

"It's a pity it had to be the army. I'm very glad to have it happen and see that the army is willing to hold the line."

Recently the Atomic Energy Commission suspended physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer as a security risk. Do you think this wise?

"The fundamental fact is that modern military strength and the rapid technological changes which are the basis of it were created by intellectuals and scientists. Up until now, the armed services have felt people who were free thinkers were quite safe largely because they (the army) could not understand non-conformists or how free thinkers think or free scientists initiate.

"The present attitude is bound to change because the military must continue to have the support of the scientists and the benefit of

their free and experimental thinking. They must adjust themselves to it. The Pentagon will learn it cannot function without the Oppenheimers.

"This is not because all scientists were once very close to the Communist party as Oppenheimer was, but that virtually all of them, like Oppenheimer, are valuable precisely because they are unorthodox and creative thinkers."

What do you think of UMT as a possible successor to the present Selective Service system?

"I'm not sufficiently qualified to comment on this, but share former President Conant of Harvard's opinion that for the remainder of the cold war we choose between these two unpleasant things, adopt UMT and do our utmost to modify and minimize it."

What is your opinion of the recent Massive Retaliation Policy?

"Walter Lippman, the Tribune, and the Times have hit it over the head so much that it's just been blistered. There's hardly anything left of it to have an opinion about."

### English Profs Confer

The Bates English department acts as host to 36 English professors from Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine at the annual conference of Maine English professors to be held Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

On the agenda is an informal discussion primarily concerned with the methods of teaching speech, composition and literature. In trading ideas, the four English departments are able to share their most successful methods of teaching with one another.

This annual spring meeting operates on a rotation schedule. One college serves as host while another prepares the conference program. Bowdoin is in charge of the program this year.

## Bates Given Rembrandt Etching For Sylvan Joseph Collection

### Real Rembrandt



"Landscape with Three Gabled Cottages," certified as an authentic Rembrandt etching, has been donated to the college by Sylvan L. Joseph, of the Board of Overseers. Photo by Bryant

By Sylvia Perfetti

On display in the library this week is Rembrandt's "Landscape With Three Gabled Cottages," recently donated to the college by Sylvan L. Joseph, New York financier and member of the Board of Overseers at Bates.

This etching, completed about 1650, is an impression upon a wax covered metal plate in which lines are scratched with an etching needle. Exposure to the corrosive action of an acid creates the design. To achieve the dark murky effect at the right of the picture Rembrandt used a drypoint technique of retouching.

### Plate May Be Altered

Since the plate may be altered and several copies made each time, it is quite possible to have several originals of one etching. The etching that Bates has received was made from the plate in its second altered state.

The controversy among art critics over many etchings attributed to Rembrandt has included "Landscape With Three Gabled Cottages." Both the signature and date upon many of his plates, supposedly indicating the etcher and time of execution of the etchings, have been disputed. However, the etching donated to Bates has been certified as an authentic Rembrandt.

Over the past years, Joseph has donated approximately two dozen lithographs and etchings to the college, including the more prominent etchings of Seymour Haden and Mary Cassatt. He has also contributed many art reference books to our college library.

The entire Sylvan Joseph collection will eventually be placed in the proposed exhibit hall which is planned as the second unit of the Fine Arts center at Bates.

## Lewiston High Wins Top Spot In Bates-Sponsored Debating

Lewiston High School won the Bates Debating League honors at the state secondary school debate sponsored here last Friday and Saturday.

The winning teams were coached by Miss Nellie May Lange, Bates '25. Further awards went to Lewiston, as Douglas Harwood was named the best individual speaker.

### Frosh Oppose Harvard

There were nine Maine high schools in competition for the honors. South Portland High School and St. Dominic's placed second and third respectively. Bates faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges while other members of the student body assisted.

Two teams of Bates freshmen will oppose two Harvard freshmen teams a week from today. Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the debate topic is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." These debates will be held in Pettigrew, rooms 200 and 300 at 2:10 p.m., and are open to the public.

### Bates Debates in Rhode Island

Five representatives of the Bates debate squad will represent the college Friday and Saturday at the Rhode Island Congress at Kingston, R. I. Claire Poulin, Dawn Mausert, Richard Steinberg, Barry Greenfield, and Morton Brody will compete against 25 colleges represented at the Congress. The discussion topic will be: "How Can the Methods of Congressional Investigation Be Improved?"

## Auger Elected Prexy Of Barristers Club

The Bates Barristers met April 11 and elected Adrian Auger president for the school year 1954-55. Other officers are Richard Steinberg, vice-president, and Constance Berry, secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed concerning the annual banquet which will be held May 8 at the Hotel Elm in Auburn. Following this discussion, Richard Steinberg presented scripts for a mock trial to be presented over WVBC later this month.

Philip Isaacson, a Lewiston attorney, spoke to the club after its business meeting on the famous Sacco-Venzetti case of the 1920's.

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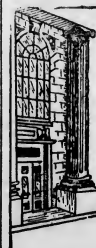
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## Editorials

### To Join Or Not To Join

We stress the role of the individual in our democracy. Yet individuals can exert an effective power only by organizing resources and ideas toward a collective achievement of their major goals.

This philosophy led to creation of the National Student Association, whose representative, Leonard Bebbick, met with members of the faculty, administration, and student governments last week.

At one time Bates belonged to NSA; at present we are not members. The group therefore discussed the proposal that we rejoin the association.

#### Serves the Educational Community

The organization is a confederation of campus-elected student governments representing college student bodies. "Intended to serve the educational community," it began when a small group of students felt the need for a national organization of the American student community. At an international meeting eight years ago, representatives of this country discovered that the United States was unique in its lack of such a national group.

In setting up a constitution, the founders outlined the purposes of NSA in the preamble as follows: "to maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding . . ."

#### Students Exchange Ideas

In short then, with a membership of approximately 300 colleges, NSA provides a medium for exchange of student governing problems, and gives the American student body a national and international voice.

At the campus level, NSA performs a service function, by releasing information from its files on generally prevalent college problems. The regional organization includes sponsorship of conferences where groups of several colleges meet to exchange ideas.

#### Intangible Impact

On the national level, the association has a psychological impact of some importance as it carries the student view to the attention of the country. Each school annually sends as many representatives to the National Student Congress as the enrollment of the school allows. Travel pool arrangements equalize transportation costs for all delegates.

Member colleges need not endorse all the policies supported by the NSA; modifications making a program more feasible to a particular member college are permitted. The organization is only as strong on the campus as the student government makes it.

#### Way To Understanding

Vice-president Bebbick, who works on the international level, states that here the confederation attempts to "promote international understanding and aid democratic student groups in foreign countries, utilizing qualified students from member schools insofar as is possible."

American students have become important agents in spreading the ideals of democracy to foreign countries at student meetings. This year a free-world convocation of several hundred students was held at Istanbul, with students from the democracies working to demonstrate the value of democratic methods.

#### Four Plans Open

Four plans of action present themselves to those making the decision regarding Bates membership in NSA — we may reject it unconditionally; wait until a cause we are interested in backing arises, and join at that time; join now by taking out a half-year membership; or join in the fall for the next full year.

An objective evaluation of what we can contribute and gain from such an affiliation thus becomes necessary. NSA has gained the respect of national educators as well as other nationally-organized groups. Its voice on various issues concerning the American student does not pass unheard. The platform is sound, and achieves a united stand on what the American student is thinking.

#### Do We Have A Place?

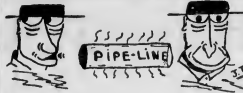
We must note that the universities of the midwest will dominate the voting on policy and leadership at the Congresses because of the proportional distribution of votes. The financial obligations would be heavy also, with dues coming to \$37.50 for each government plus the expense of the week-long Congress. The travel pool aids the transportation question, but room and board remain.

With direct benefits to the campus coming through the regional conferences, it should be pointed out that both Stu-C and Stu-G already attend conferences of this type outside the NSA set-up.

#### NSA Spreads Democracy

Interest in the problems of students the world over is stimulated on the international level. Seeking world cooperation and the spread of democratic ideals, NSA has established some worthy goals in this area.

The governments are faced with the task of evaluating the structure and achievements of this national organization, as well as considering Bates' place in such an association. The decision hangs in the balance of NSA's own assets and liabilities.



Easter bonnets galore adorned the heads of Bates women as hordes of students descended on the local churches on Sunday. One instructor reaffirmed his resolution to skip church. "I go to church every Sunday," he declared. "On Easter I let the heathen go!"

Congratulations go to recently engaged couple Bob Cash '55 and Jean Campbell. Both Bob and Jean are from South Portland.

Baseball players eager to tread the turf of Garcelon Field may find it necessary to evict a flock of recalcitrant pigeons which seems to have taken over that locale.

Seeking to deliver a book, a member of the language department paid a call last week on one of his advanced students in Roger Bill. Hearing a knock on his door, this student believed his caller to be just another lowly student and snarled: "Come in!" On seeing the visage of his professor at the door, the embarrassed student sprang to attention, dumbfounded.

The Rand dining room was the scene last week of another unsuccessful attempt by strong-willed Bates coeds to legalize their Bermuda shorts. Four seniors who wanted to stay within the rule that all shorts worn in the dining room must be below the knees, walked in with crepe paper tied to the edge of their shorts and dangling below the knees. Needless to say, they had their dinner that night in the Hobby.

### Live Mike

Continuing in the manner of the past WVBC staff, we hope that we shall be able to tear ourselves away from microphones and tape recorders to remind you regularly via print of the doings along the air lanes.

No sweeping changes or new look will adorn the 640 spot on your dial with the entrance of the new staff and you can still find your favorites at their regular times. Tonight, for instance, at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock two different musical journeys get underway. Your classical music fans will find your midweek offering on "Journey through Music" with Chris Schwarz at the early hour, and then there is "Journey with Joan" as Joan Hodgkins travels through some of the tops in pops in the follow up spot.

Music of all kinds, for all kinds of tastes, is the by-word on the Voice of Bates College. Thursdays bring you Bobby Brown with melodies in a Latin beat at 9 p. m. and one half hour later a bit of Francaise "cultchah" in "Songs of France."

Incidentally, if you haven't yet caught the great show by Bud Gardiner on the same evening at 10 o'clock, why not make it a dial date on your radio at 640 to hear "Modern Trends in Music." This week, our expert on "cool" jazz plans to let loose with some fabulous new work by the Bobby Troup combo.

Yes, every night there's something for everyone on the WVBC spot on your dial: 9 to 11, Monday through Friday, Saturday from 10 to 12, and Sunday from 7 to 9.

## News Bureau At Work; Bates Makes Headlines

By Chris Schwarz

A tall, pretty blonde and a peppy little brunette are seen walking into Roger Bill. If you could follow them, you would see that they travel straight ahead and into Room 4.

Once there, one girl dives into an iron basket filled with photographs, while the other eagerly scans a scrapbook. At last she giggles and then whispers to her friend, "Oh, doesn't he look cute!" The friend acknowledges but hastily turns again to a picture she has picked up, diligently trying to find herself in a football crowd.

#### Brenda And Her Bureau

Familiar scene at Bates? Yes, very much so — to Brenda Jennings and her News Bureau. For it seems that although photography is not the only function of this agency, it certainly is one that Bates students know well and appreciate. The taking and distributing of pictures is, however, just a small part of the work, according to Miss Jennings.

For instance, were you surprised when your hometown newspaper featured your attaining Dean's List? And do you wonder why it is that your parents always seem to know more about the activities and events at Bates than you do? And is it a shock to find Bates news in the sports section of a New York or Washington paper? This doesn't happen by magic. Sending all this news and publicity to alumni, parents, and outside newspapers is the task of Brenda Jennings.

#### Best Saved

The News Bureau was set up by President Phillips about ten years ago to meet the demand for publicity of the college. The two main aspects of the publicity are pictures and news. Pictures taken by Dick Bryant at games, dances, and meetings are developed at the News Bureau. Many are used in Bates News Bulletins. Others ac-

company stories in the STUDENT. Photographs that Miss Jennings feels are exceptionally good she saves and develops for students.

When beginning her job, Brenda Jennings was, incidentally, a complete novice in photography, but her persistent pleading induced Dick finally to give in and teach her the techniques of the dark-room. Someday, she says laughingly, she will even learn how to take pictures.

#### Sends Out News

News to be sent out includes all major events at Bates, any important changes in policy, texts of Frexy's speeches, and results and forecasts of sports seasons. The most familiar example of news reports is the seasonally Bates College Bulletin sent to all students, alumni, parents, and prospective students. Many smaller bulletins are also made up during the year, in competition with Bates.

Although Brenda writes the news herself, she leaves sports to Roger Schmutz and Norm Sadozitz. Periodic letters are written to alumni and parents with announcements of scholarships, new build- ings, and new faculty appointments. Press releases on decisions in school policy and activities of the President are constantly being hurried to newspapers and radio stations.

All day long, every day, this room is a hive of busy activity. Organizing, writing, printing, mailing — constant and never-ending work. Students seem not to realize all the time and energy that goes into the publicizing of their college. However, one Bates man must have recognized the work of the News Bureau, for one day he rushed in suddenly, asking, "Do you send out news of engagements?" When Miss Jennings answered no, he relaxed and sighed, "Thank goodness! We Bates News Bulletins. Others ac-

## The Bates Student



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# From Models To Miners Students Find Employment

By Lynn Travers

Worried about money — lack of it, that is? "Any enterprising student can pay for most or all of his college expenses" was the comforting conclusion of an investigation of student self-help at Bates.

Winifred Buhl, a 20-year-old sophomore from Westport, Massachusetts, conducted the survey as the basis for a thesis in Professor Quimby's argumentation class. Winnie, who holds three jobs herself, worked on the thesis from Thanksgiving to early January.

## Used Questionnaires

"What do you contribute to your college expenses and how do you do it?" was the theme of the 736 questionnaires Winnie distributed through all the dorms. Results of this questionnaire method of obtaining information, Winnie described as "poor". The men students especially were disinclined to divulge the source of their income. The coeds returned approximately 75 per cent of the questionnaires, men students 33 per cent.

Winnie estimates that the average annual college expenses for the men students were \$1500, while average expenses for the women were \$1450.

## Women And Money

The questionnaire revealed that students make most money during summer vacation. Ninety per cent of the 267 women who replied do have summer jobs. Five women worked but received no money. The average amount earned was about \$300. The most popular job, and one of the most lucrative, was waitress work with an average wage of about \$400 — mostly in tips.

Clerical work, although not as pleasant, was a close second with an average wage of \$300. A third favorite occupation was camp counseling, with a mean salary of about \$150. Playground instructing was also a low income occupation, while a coed photographer made the most money — \$1000 last summer.

## Skills In Demand

Skills of Bates women are in demand. Other jobs held by versatile coeds range from lifeguard to model. They include telephone operator, newspaper writer, blue-printer, occupational therapist, riding instructor, drafter, laboratory worker.

Only three of the men who answered the questionnaire did no summer work at all. Average earning for all the men was \$450. The popular occupation was camp counseling with the comparatively low average wage of \$235. Many Bates students choose the job with the highest salary — day laborer. Some student laborers earn well over \$700, although the average pay is \$512. Factory workers average \$485. For students with less brawn but more brain, clerking in a store paid an average of \$440.

## Milkmen And Mechanics

Other positions held last summer were those of waiter, meter reader, chauffeur, tennis instructor, caddy master, cook, surveyor, milkman, painter, miner, telegrapher, hospital attendant, lobsterman, ranger, mechanic, truck driver, lumberjack.

Jobs on campus provide money for some needy students. The major vocational opportunities are dining room helpers, janitors, li-

brary assistants, proctors, assistants to faculty members, infirmary helpers, clerical assistants. Twenty-two women and 21 men are dorm proctors. Most proctors report that their duties and the time they entail interferes with studies and extra-curricular activities.

## Many Positions Here

Clerical assistants and post office helpers average four to nine hours a week. Odd jobs around campus are selling newspapers, collecting clothes for cleaners, transportation ticket sales, and food selling. The students who own these concessions are paid by the company they represent.

Most students who work off campus report interference with studies, although one coed employed 30 hours weekly reports no such interference. Sixteen women work off campus as babysitters, nurses, tutors, vocal soloists, saleswomen. Hours vary from one and a half to 30 and the pay ranges from \$1 to \$27. Five fifth year nursing students practice nursing at Maine General Hospital for 16 hours a week and earn \$17.02. Thirteen men work off campus for from 2 to 3 hours.

More than half of the men work during spring and Christmas vacations, while do 22 per cent of the women. Women earn up to \$100, men \$150.

Another method of obtaining money is through winning scholarships. Twenty per cent of the students at Bates are on scholarship, receiving an average amount of \$280. This figure is very high when compared with other colleges. (Continued on page eight)

## Meaning Of Strange Impulses Is Subject Of Psycho Test Probe

Since spring is finally putting in its belated and reluctant appearance, the following test is designed to analyze the inner motivations behind the fancies and assorted impulses which invariably accompany the spring season.

Students should check the appropriate answers to the topic questions and mail the results to the STUDENT. The STUDENT staff psychiatrist will analyze the test results and reply to a selected number of students. All replies will be confidential.

You're all alone and desperately lost on a high Alpine mountain when suddenly along comes man's best friend. Would you:

- drink it first and pat the dog later?
- pat the dog first and drink it later?
- drink it and forget the dog?
- drink it right down and worry about the dog some other time?

You are given to somnambulism. One night you wake up to find yourself buried to the neck in



Miniature masterpieces in soap by Fine Arts class students: left to right "Saint Francis and the Bird" by Lois Hall '54; "Sharecropper" by Ernest Oberst '41; and Lois Whidden's '54, "The Bather."

## Best Sculptures Catch A Significant Action At A Psychological Moment

By Louis Rose

Working with only a bar of white soap, a few sharp needles, and an ordinary kitchen knife, Lois Whidden, Janice Todd and Lois Hall, along with many of their fellow classmates in Professor Robert Berkelman's Fine Arts course, patiently sought to fashion creditable soap sculptures.

Each year many students surprise themselves by turning out first-rate works which succeed in presenting animal or human life, and capturing some suggestion of animation fused with a sense of repose. Some succeed as Ernest Oberst '41 did in his "Sharecropper." Through an imaginative handling of his subject matter and the twists and turns of the human body, he gave expression to the sharecropper's feeling of physical exhaustion and despair. The sharecropper sits with head bowed, not only physically tired, but wondering where it is all getting him.

## Create, Not Criticize

Before each spring vacation Berkelman invites his fine arts students to do soap sculpturing in place of further reading assignments, firmly convinced that a student will gain a more true appreciation of great sculpture by creating even a second-rate work, rather than by passively appreciating the great works of a Michelangelo.

Usually 80 per cent of the class responds to the challenge. Armed with a bar of soap — Professor Berkelman recommends "Ivory" because its more moist — and what they hope will be a fertile imagination, the students first outline the subject picture on the front, top and side faces of the cake of soap, and then begin the delicate job of three dimensional carving.

## To Suggest Life

Before his students start work on their projects, Berkelman advises them to, "Suggest life by present-

ing the body in some twist" and motion, whether it be in the twist of the backbone of a reclining sharecropper, or the crouched energy of a tiger ready to pounce on his prey.

To create a worthy piece of sculpturing requires more than just patience. It takes imagination and digital dexterity for the artist is primarily attempting to present a significant action or motion held at check at a psychological moment. Scenes and figures should appear natural and not posed and should not seem conscious that some spectator is breaking into their miniature world fashioned of soap.

Berkelman points out that a good sculpturer always recognizes the nature and the limitations of his medium. Thus the trick in soap sculpturing is to conceive figures which are animated but solid, and not too brittle — since figures carved from soap tend to easily break once they begin to dry out. Coating the sculptures with varnish or shellac will help retard the drying out process.

The lovely delicacy of Lois Whidden's "The Bather" and the rhythmic flow of the drapery (not apparent in the accompanying picture) of Lois Hall's "Saint Francis," place these sculptures among Berkelman's favorites.

The idea of inviting students to try their skill at sculpturing first came to Professor Berkelman some twenty years ago, inspired appropriately enough, by a similar movement in Boy Scout ranks.

Since then students have chosen a wide range of subjects: hunting (Continued on page eight)

## a gopher hole. Would you:

- ignore the protests of the gophers and go back to sleep?
- dig like mad?
- wait until morning in hopes that a friendly gardener will come along and get you out?
- strike up a conversation with the first passerby as if this sort of thing happened frequently?

## If you were Gertrude Stein, would you:

- condense "a rose is a rose is a rose" into one word?
- shoot yourself?
- rewrite "Four Saints in Three Acts" into "Three Saints in Four Acts"?
- remain unintelligible?

## If you came face to face with Senator McCarthy at Stinkie's, would you:

- whistle "God Bless America"?
- pull out your Junior G-Man badge?
- order him a pizza without tomatoes?

(Continued on page eight)

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Rain, rain, and more rain — the April showers arrived, and as usual, Bates athletics were caught holding the umbrella. Of all the contests scheduled to be held around the campus this past week, only the track meet Saturday against Colby had courage enough to laugh at Ole Man Weather. Thanks to the cage, the first meet of the "outdoor" season was held inside, out of the clutches of our spring sports' annual enemy — rain. Both the varsity and frosh baseball teams were forced into postponements, to await the passing of the monsoons, Bates having not yet acquired an indoor baseball field.

It is quite true that the change in schedule was disappointing to the eager players and fans alike, but the spring weather is harmful to the team in another much more important way. To state the case simply, our spring teams have had no practice. The fields were wet not only for the opening games, but for any outdoor practice sessions which might have been held before opening day arrived. The rained out games this week were simply the culmination of a miserable condition existing since the first call-outs were held.

What we are driving at is that the harm done by the weather was observed, but not thoroughly realized, until game-time came around. The wet fields were shrugged off earlier because they were expected to dry out, but, although time passed, the dampness didn't. As a result, the first games came up and no substantial outdoor sessions had been held. Moreover, now it is too late for practice. Any usable days will be devoted to games.

The immediate consequence of this fact is obvious; the tight cage permits absolutely no outfield practice, and only limited hitting, leaving the teams unduly weak in two very important departments. In addition, the feel of the ball is, in general, different outside where the sun, instead of artificial lamps, accounts for the lighting. Thus the teams are at a great disadvantage even before their first game.

On the other hand it might be argued that the schools Bates plays are all in approximately the same geographical area, and so are under the same handicap. However, it must be remembered that many of these teams have completed a pre-season southern trip, during which a lot of practice time in live games has been gained. Naturally Bates cannot be expected to match these trips unless the school's financial coffers are suddenly augmented by quite a bit. As is perfectly obvious, nothing can be done about the weather, and our athletic department simply doesn't have the wherewith to comply with to send the squad into the country's warmer climes, so what's to be done?

We've heard it suggested that the schedule start later in the year, but there's an answer for that, too. If the Bobcats are to have their nine State Series games, the schedule cannot possibly begin later, since some rain-outs must be expected during the season. Moreover, all the State games are scheduled for the end of the season as it is, to allow as much time as possible, with the earlier games designed as warm-ups for the Series.

Once again, we ask what the answer is, with the side note that we certainly don't know, but would like to find out. It appears from this vantage point that under the circumstances, the athletic department is pursuing the wisest course of action possible, by simply waiting out the spring thaws. It would be wonderful for all concerned, if the teams could manage a southern trip, but for the present that is out. Let's just hope that sometime in the future it may come about and be sustained as an annual habit.

But all that has been said has applied only to baseball. The weather of Maine springs is just as harmful to all the other sports. Our tennis team, for instance, has seen practice nowhere, except on the hard gym floor. Certainly, once the team is able to get outdoors a lot of tricks will have to be learned. On the serves, for instance, the ball bounces much farther in the gym than it will out on the clay. Another very important factor is the wind. Once outside, even on the stillest days, it will have to be reckoned with as an item of great importance.

Perhaps the most seriously injured of all the spring sports is golf. The team isn't even officially organized as yet, since the Martindale course is still thoroughly unplayable. Moreover, the other three squads, baseball, tennis and track, all have had indoor workouts, even though, as we have pointed out, they have been insufficient. Nevertheless the members of those squads are that much ahead of the golfers in conditioning, who unfortunately have been limited to no more than club-swinging in their unorganized practice sessions.

But perhaps we had best leave the subject of weather. There is absolutely nothing that can be done about it for the several reasons cited earlier. For the present our hope is that the skies clear up and stay that way for a long time; and for the future, at best wishful thinking, maybe some day Bates will have enough money to send its teams on warm-up spring tours.

To abruptly change the subject, we here wish to apologize to tennis-man Dick Prothero, whose name was consistently misspelled on the sports pages of last week's STUDENT. The case of the missing "e" still remains unsolved with the ranks of proof-readers busily engaged in tracking down the culprit. Sorry, Dick.

## Strong Kitten Nine Will Take Field Tomorrow

By Norm Levine

With their scheduled opening game against Stephens High of Rumford postponed until next Monday, the Bates freshman baseball team now looks forward to its first game of the season tomorrow against Edward Little High of Auburn. The Bobkittens and their coach, Bob Addison, especially want this one because the Eds beat last year's frosh nine twice. The game will be played at 3:00 on Garcelon field.

### Line-up Uncertain

The frosh line-up even at this late date is still in doubt except for a couple of positions. Brian Flynn, former Lewiston High stand-out, and Dick Walton from Black River, New York, will probably make up the keystone combination with Flynn at short and Walton at second.

The pitchers who have been fighting for the opening assignment are: Don Abbatiello, Charlie MacDonald, Bob Martin, Charlie Schmutz, Paul Steinberg, and Joe Welch. The starting catcher is still doubtful with Norm Levine, Paul Perry and MacDonald all fighting it out.

At first, most likely the team's weakest position, will be either Phil Carletti or Garvey MacLean, both of whom are trying the initial sack for the first time. Carletti is a converted outfielder while MacLean was originally a catcher.

### Dailey, Martin At Third

The hot corner is really a battle between Ed Dailey and Bob Martin, while the outfield is also still uncertain. Contenders for berths are: Abbatiello, when he's not pitching, Paul Bassett, Joe Cabrera, Carletti, when he's off first, Ralph Davis, Schmutz, when he's not on the mound, Dick Sullivan, and Pete Wicks.

If previous class of '57 teams are any indication, the Bobkittens should field an excellent squad. Abbatiello, Cabrera, Carletti, Dailey, Flynn, Levine, MacDonald, Martin, Perry, and Wicks all played on the undefeated frosh football team. The basketball team also contributes to the baseball line-up with Davis, Schmutz, Sullivan, and Walton, all winter '57 hoopsters. MacDonald, Wicks and Levine are recruits from the indoor track team.

### Last Frosh Team

This year's frosh baseball squad, as well as the other '57 squads may be the last freshman teams as such to represent Bates. Next year freshman will be eligible for varsity athletic competition. In addition, this team could conceivably be one of the best that has ever represented a freshman class. Its hard hitting, smooth fielding and all-around hustle can be attested to by members of the varsity squad who have faced the Kittens in scrimmages.

## WAA Includes Archery On Spring Sports Calendar

By Nancy Cole

The spring season for WAA sports began Monday with tennis, archery, and softball scheduled as activities for the coming weeks. Jane Wickert, new member of the WAA board, is season manager, and sports managers will be announced next week.

### Archery Tournament In Offing

The 25th annual women's inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament

### Away Games To Fill Schedule For Week

The schedule of sports events for the coming week is topped by a host of away games, with each of the four varsity teams taking trips in a general southerly direction. A total of fourteen road games and only one home game fill the varsity slate. The frosh picture includes three games all by the Bobkitten baseballers. One of the three will be the postponed Stephens High of Rumford game rescheduled for Monday.

Leading the travelers will be the varsity tennis aggregation, due to engage in five matches, four on consecutive days in the Boston area, and one four days after they return, with Bowdoin.

On the track view, there will be only one meet, the quadrangular, to be held at Vermont. The other three schools participating are Colby, Middlebury and Vermont. The entire week's schedule is as follows:

### Varsity Tennis

Wednesday, April 21, at Tufts; Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, at MIT; Tuesday, April 27, at Bowdoin.

### Varsity Baseball

Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, at Boston University; Saturday, April 24, at North-eastern; Tuesday, April 27, against Bowdoin, here.

### Varsity Golf

Wednesday, April 21, at Tufts; Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, MIT; Tuesday, April 27, at Bowdoin.

### Varsity Track

Saturday, April 24, Quadrangular, at Vermont.

### Frosh Baseball

Thursday, April 22, Edward Little, here; Friday, April 23, at Lewiston High; Monday, April 26, Stephens High, here.

ment is now underway and extends until May 25. Rules for the competition state that each college may enter one or more teams consisting of eight undergraduate women archers.

The shooting shall be completed during any period of 15 consecutive days between the opening and final days of the tournament. They will shoot the Columbia Round (24 arrows each at each of the distances, 50, 40, and 30 yards) toward the regulation 48 inch target. Only one round per entrant may be considered "official," and each contestant is allowed to shoot several rounds during the qualified period and report the best as her "official" score.

### Shooting Must Be Supervised

All shooting must be done under the supervision of a qualified instructor or student authorized as head of archery. Following the last day of the 15 day shooting period, the team totals will be telegraphed to Boston for tabulation with those of other schools.

Results will be tabulated and a summary sent to all college entering teams. There is an entrance fee of \$1 per team. Awards for excellent scores will be made by giving certificates of merit. This tournament substantiates the campus sponsored WAA archery program.

### Canoeing Lessons Offered

Instruction in canoeing is being offered freshmen and sophomores Monday through Thursday of the week of May 10. Transportation will be provided and a charge of 25 cents will cover all expenses.

Those desiring to benefit from this instruction will be requested to sign up in their dorms, and 16 girls for each of the four days will be chosen on the basis of first come-first served. Each girl will have one two-hour lesson enabling her to better grasp the fundamentals of safe canoeing.

### Softball League Organized

Manager Betty McLeod announced the organization of the spring softball league. Monday afternoon saw the opening session, a general practice attended by most of the members of the competing teams, warming up for the coming season. The slate is scheduled to start tomorrow and last approximately through May 15, with games to be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5.

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## Pastimers Bow In Early Scrimmage At Bowdoin

By Jack Towse

Bob Hatch's varsity baseball team was edged out 1-0 in a practice game with Bowdoin at Brunswick last Thursday to open the season for the Bobcats.

The Bates boys didn't look particularly impressive in their first clash, probably due to the fact that this was their first day outdoors this season. Poor fielding plagued the team with five errors committed, two of them contributing to the Bowdoin score.

### Pitching Looks Good

Pitching was the bright spot on the Bobcat squad. It seems not to be so weak as was thought earlier in the spring. Hurling in the first four innings, Dave Crowley allowed only one hit and one base on balls, while he struck out two. Dave Higgins, in the next three innings, struck out one and walked one, and Bob Dunn, who completed the game, allowed neither hits nor walks, holding the Polar Bears to a total of only one hit and two bases on balls.

The Cats outslugged the opposition three to one with Capt. Bob Atwater, Tom Moore, and George Reny connecting for Bates, while Jack Cosgrove got the only Bowdoin hit.

### Two Errors Score Run

The Polar Bears scored in the eighth inning under rather frustrating circumstances. Gene Soto dropped the Bowdoin catcher's third strike, and the latter lit out for first base, arriving there safely ahead of the throw. He then was sacrificed to second, and reached all the way home when Ralph Vena erred in right field.

Bates managed one double play, early in the first inning. With switch hitting second baseman Kreider on base for Bowdoin, Lib-

by, their strongest hitter, grounded to Gary Burke at third. Burke then relayed the ball to Atwater, forcing Kreider at second, and Atwater caught Libby on his throw to Bob Dunn at first. Bowdoin, on the other hand, made three double plays. Bobcat centerfielder Bob Kruzshak hit into two of them; one in each of the second and fifth innings, with Spence Hall getting into the other in the sixth.

Handling the Bowdoin pitching duties were Cook, Belknap and Nichols. Cook gave up one hit, struck out two and walked one in six innings. Belknap, in less than three innings, allowed two hits, one walk, and struck out one. Nichols struck out the only batter he faced to end the game with the Bates tying and winning runs still on the bases.

### Summary Of The Game

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Atwater, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Higgins, p, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	1
Burke, 3b	1	0	0	3	4	1
McAfee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruzshak, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vena, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Reny, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Jack, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	2	2	2
Crowley, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Soto, c, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kreider, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Libby, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Cosgrove, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Vecella, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Nichols, rf, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sayward, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Heslton, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Marshall, c	1	1	0	1	2	0
Coukos, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Berkley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Belknap, p	0	0	0	1	0	0

26 1 1 24 15 5

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

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## Tracksters Romp Over Colby As Outdoor Season Opens In Cage

By Bill Stone

Last Saturday unusual weather forced the Bates varsity track men into the cage in their first meet of the outdoor season which saw the Garnet roll up 85 points against 47 for Colby.

The rain didn't hamper the javelin or hammer throws which were held outside. Bill Kent captured the javelin with a throw of 175 feet one inch while Count

Swift picked up five points in the hammer, throwing it 140 feet nine inches.

While these events were going on outside, the Bobcats were tallying up more points indoors. All in all the Bates trackmen came up with eleven firsts, nine seconds, and four thirds.

seconds for 15 points, tied for second place. The best three times of three separate heats determined the winner.

Clyde Eastman and Bob Hyland carried the Garnet to victories in the mile and two mile respectively. Hyland lapped Landay and King of Colby three times and crossed the

## Golf Team Lacks Depth In Opener Against Tufts

By Ima Hacker

With their opening match coming up this afternoon, the Bobcat golf squad has travelled to Boston to face Tufts. Prospects for the team over the coming season appear to be somewhat dim, since only two veterans are returning.

Captain Lynn Willsey and Ralph Froio, mainstays last spring, are expected by Coach Jim Miller to provide the nucleus of this year's team, with sophomore Lee Niles holding down the third slot.

The other three positions on the six-man team are, according to Coach Miller, "a toss-up." Candidates include Gerry Bullock, Joe Klein, Harry Meline, Dick McVillie, Bill Michelson, and Art Parker. Of those six only Klein and Parker have seen action on Bates fairways. Klein returning from last year's substitute list and Parker returning from the squad of two years ago.

### Lacks Depth And Experience

According to Miller, the team's biggest weakness will be inexperience and lack of depth. All the top men of last spring's team, with the exception of Willsey and Froio, will be lost to this year's squad, leaving a big hole in the ranks of the '54 aggregation. The services of Stan Ladd, Charley Bucknam, and Dave Kelly will be sorely missed, and in addition, Don Smith, after a very successful season last year, has chosen not to play this year. Smith could give a greatly needed punch to the team, but is concentrating for the present on studying.

The Bobcat fairway crew is handicapped on another count, too, in that they have been unable to practice. The weather has not allowed their home Martindale course to be opened as yet.

One bright spot for future teams is the appearance of Dick Carey, the only freshman on the squad. Purported to be a hard hitter, Carey unfortunately cannot engage in varsity competition until next year, but he is expected at that time to be very helpful.



Runners clear first hurdle as Colby's Jacobs takes lead from Bates' John Dalco in Saturday's track meet at Cage.

Photo by Gardiner

First place honors, as far as the individual events were concerned, went to eleven Bobcats while three Mules received first place laurels.

This victory can be chalked up as a team victory for Bates, since no individual was particularly outstanding as a point getter. Ed Holmes and John Dalco were high men for the 'Cats. Holmes tallied nine points with a first, a second, and a third. His toss of 134 feet ten and a half inches was enough to give him five points in the discus event, a clean sweep for Bates, with Parkhurst and Cowan placing second and third respectively. Holmes also took second in the hammer and third in the shot.

Dalco placed second in the 45 high hurdles, the 45 low hurdles, and broadjump to give him a total of nine points.

### 'Cats Sweep Broad Jump

Bates' only other clean sweep came in the broad jump. Fred Beck's leap of twenty-one feet three and one-half inches was first, with Dalco and Jim Upton following in that order.

The Bobcats captured first places in five out of eight running events, one of which was the indoor 40, held instead of the outdoor 100. Upton crossed the finish line first with the time of 4.8 seconds in the 40. Danny Barrows darted around the track one and a quarter times and took first place in the 220, with Kent and Colby's Jacobs, who was high scorer to the meet with two firsts and two

finish line in 11:56. Eastman's time was 4:57.3.

### Schmutz Wins 440

Roger Schmutz took the wreath in the 440 yard run in 53.8 seconds. Cal Jodat took the second slot behind Schmutz to add three more points to the Bates side. The 800 saw Jim Riopel and Eastman come in second and third behind Christie of Colby. The 880 along with the two hurdle events were the only runnings events in which the Mules were able to garner firsts.

In the pole vault Johnny Lind came through again. He soared over the bar at eleven feet six inches to capture that event for the Bobcats.

The blue ribbon for the high jump went to Dick Vollmer of Colby with Stan Barwise nailing down second place and three points for Bates.

Bates gathered forty-five points in the field events and forty on the cinders while Colby compiled sixteen and thirty-one respectively.

### Cage In Good Shape

Some credit also must be given to those unsung workers who converted the cage from a baseball diamond to permit the indoor meet.

The track was in as good shape as it saw for many of the regular winter shows. A few bumps caused by a lot of baseball cleats made the receiving surface of the shot a little bumpy, but the over-all condition was remarkably good, taking into consideration the short notice upon which it was fixed up.

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Bates' million-dollar mermaids prepare at Auburn YMCA for this year's annual Swim Club aqua-show entitled "Springtime Serenade."

## Swim Show Features Novel Spring Theme

"Springtime Serenade" arrives this week when the Bates mermaids perform at 8:30 Thursday and Friday evenings at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. The swimming group warns all those planning to attend that tropical conditions prevail at the pool. Light summer clothes should be worn.

### Members Distribute Tickets

Tickets will be distributed by members of the swimming group. Because of limited space, those first to arrive will obtain the best

seats.

Members include Sylvia Ajemian, Ann Akehurst, Gail Baumann, Ione Birks, Cecelia Dickerson, Jean Dickson, Marjorie Harbeck, Alice Hilterhaus, Nancy Howe, Judith Kent, Dolores Kilgore, Judith Larkin, Margaret McGall, Joan McGuire, Charlotte Miller, Marie Mills, Nancy Nichols, Frances Orr, Catherine Parker, Carol Peterson, Janice Richardson, Jane Taylor, Margaret Ten Broeck, Marjorie Terani, and Audrey Wass.

## Psycho Test

(Continued from page five)  
d) close your copy of "Witness" and run?

You're a commanding officer in a large army. A vitally important decision must be made. Would you:

- a) flip a coin?
- b) resign?
- c) try to remember what they told you at the Point?

If you found yourself in Hades, would you:

- a) write your congressman?
- b) ask Dante for a copy of his map?
- c) admit truth is not relative?
- d) call the nearest Johns-Manville office?

If you woke up one morning in an army barracks, would you?

- a) check your selective service rating?
- b) swear vengeance on your roommate?
- c) never sign papers again?
- d) run like mad because you are a girl?

## Soap Sculpture

(Continued from page five)

dogs, children at play, bears, and the father and the prodigal son. One football player both surprised himself and delighted his professor with a sensitively realized "Reclined Beauty." This helped to prove Berkelman's belief that one of the greatest values of such work is to reveal to the students their hidden, and perhaps unsuspected, skills and potentialities.

Most sculptures generally require from six to ten hours of work. Berkelman finds that there is little or no correlation between a student's Q.P.R. and his artistic skills, and that many students "do better with soap than with assignments."

## Hefferman Names Cabinet

President Robert Hefferman announced the new appointees to the Christian Association Cabinet last week. The new chairmen take office immediately and serve during the coming year.

The members include campus service, Kay McLin; community services, Jordan Holt; faith commission, Dawn Mausert; social commission, Rosemary Kelley; public affairs commission, Brenton Stearns; publicity, Vivian Varney; deputations, Nancy Libby; dormi-

freshman activities, Jennifer Walker; cabinet member-at-large, Donald Miller.

The World Student Service Fund chairmanship has not yet been filled.

### C. A. Meets Tuesday

The C. A. monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, April 27, in Pettigrew Hall at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Ronald Bridges will speak on the general topic "Religion in a World of Unrest".

Dr. Bridges, brother of Senator Styles Bridges, attended Bates and served as president of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. He is former chairman of the radio and film commission of the National Council of Churches.

At present, Dr. Bridges is a visiting Tallman professor at Bowdoin college.

## Placement Plans Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced more employment opportunities, for seniors planning careers and underclassmen seeking summer openings.

Representatives Larry Wight and Conrad F. Metcalf will hold a group meeting April 28 at 4 p. m. for those senior men interested in the Scott Paper Company, which needs Retail Sales Trainees. Anyone desiring to attend the meeting should sign up at the Placement Office immediately.

Two or three men to serve as guides in Lost River Gorge, during the summer season, are needed at Lost River Reservation, located near Woodstock, New Hampshire. The work is out of doors and the duties consist of conducting groups through the Gorge and explaining the rock formations as the tour progresses. For further information write directly to Austin A. Macaulay, 81 High Street, Littleton, New Hampshire. Representative commission, Janet Lockwood and James Wait,

## Student Jobs

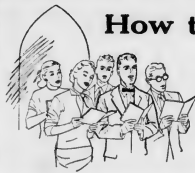
(Continued from page five)  
leges. In 1947 only six per cent of all college students in the United States received scholarships or fellowships.

### Self-Help Great

Winnie discovered from the questionnaires that 75 per cent of the coeds who answered contributed something to their expenses, as against 91 per cent of the men. Four per cent of the women are completely self-supporting, seven per cent of the men.

On this basis, Winnie concluded, no Bates student should have to drop out of college because of lack of funds as it is possible for anyone who explores all the opportunities to earn part or all of his expenses.

## How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

*Dick Powell*  
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

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## Sharaf Gives Ern Oath; Explains Stu-C Policies

By Larry Evans

Cooperation and conciliation, retiring Stu-C President Robert Sharaf pointed out, have been the keystones of Stu-C policy during the past year.

### Stresses Consolidation

Sharaf addressed the male student body at the Student Council installation banquet, held last Wednesday at the Commons. He emphasized that "we have raised no big fights. This has been a council of consolidation of past gains."

The Stu-C can get nowhere if it adopts an attitude of antagonism towards the administration with which it must work. "If we went radical, our conservative administration would go reactionary," the speaker observed.

Student bodies come and go, Sharaf declared, while the administration must view college policy changes in a long-term perspective and in the light of tradition. Such changes as take place through student action must be "revolutionary" and made with the recognition that "we have a much greater thing in Bates than any group of us."

### Serves Two Functions

The Stu-C functions both as a service organization and as a student lobby, the outgoing president

stated. Many of the service functions such as selection of cheerleaders and arranging busses for students to attend athletic events away from home go unrecognized, yet the Stu-C bears the responsibility for them.

In addition to the Council's handling of mayoralty and disciplinary problems, Sharaf stressed the value of the recently initiated policy of holding individual dormitory discussions in place of men's assemblies. This program has led to closer relations with the men and has produced a more truly representative Council.

As a student lobby, the Stu-C (Continued on page three)

## Creative Contests

Manuscripts for creative writing contests must be given to a member of the English department by May 10.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore prize of \$40 will be awarded to a woman in the freshman or sophomore class who excels in either prose or poetry.

A member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition may compete for the English composition award of \$10.

## Bates Discussion Panel Places Second In Nationwide Contest



Bates' discussion panel, Richard Steinberg, Mary-Ellen Bailey, Donald Weatherbee, Margaret Brown, and David Wyllie, placed second in the National Contest in Public Discussion with their tape recorded repartee on the subject "How May the Methods of Congressional Investigations Be Improved?" (Photo by Bryant)

## U of Texas Noses Bates Group Out Of Top Position

Speaking by proxy via tape recording, a Bates discussion panel led by Margaret Brown and including Donald Weatherbee, David Wyllie, Mary Ellen Bailey, and Richard Steinberg walked off with second place in Bates' first attempt at a national discussion contest.

Colleges from all sectors of the country participated in the National Contest in Public Discussion which saw first honors go to the University of Texas in a 2-1 split decision over Bates. Each college was represented by five students conducting a twenty-five minute discussion on "How May the Methods of Congressional Investigations be Improved?" Bates had a special edge because panel member Donald Weatherbee wrote his honor thesis on this topic.

### Bates Tops Notre Dame

The Bates panel taped their discussion and sent it to Marquette University where it won the preliminary round. In the semi-final round at the University of Alabama, Bates won a split-vote decision over Notre Dame University.

Final decisions were rendered at a meeting of the Central States Speech Association in Chicago. Each tape was played before an audience and board of judges made up of some of the most eminent leaders in speech discussions.

Professor Brooks Quimby believes this national second place tops all honors the debating squad has won this year.

## Auburn Judge Stresses Importance Of Individual

By Bam Morse

Addressing the citizenship laboratory last week, Judge Donald W. Webber of Auburn stated, "Every individual is important and has worth and dignity which must be heard and respected."

Speaking on "The Role of Our Courts in the American System of Government," Judge Webber said, "Ours is a system of checks and balances. Our court system stands as a bulwark between the individual and the executive branch of the government. Our courts must be uncontrolled, uninfluenced, and unafraid."

### Judge Sets Tone

Judge Webber explained the municipal court is the "court of first impressions. Justice is best nourished in an atmosphere of dignity, courtesy, and order. It is always the judge who sets and maintains the tone. He must take his duty far more seriously than he does himself."

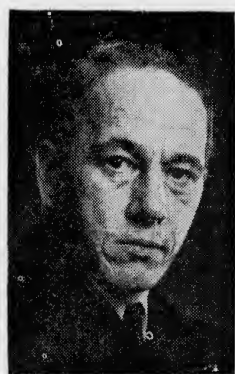
The judge conveys the influence of the court which affects the lives of children and touches the lives of those sentenced. However, Judge Webber continued, "Judges are but men subject to human error."

### Appointed or Elected?

The elective system versus the appointive system of selecting judges was discussed by Judge Webber. "Politics play a part under both systems," he said. "The characteristics of a votegetter differ from those of a judge. An appointive judge is free from political

ties. He can concern himself with fair play.

"Governors know they can't appoint a long line of poor judges. A



Judge Donald W. Webber

governor is known by his appointments, stands and falls by his appointments."

### Atmosphere Vital

Judge Webber presented his views concerning the atmosphere of a courtroom. "There must be an atmosphere in the courtroom in which justice can be sought with a hope of success. I maintained an inflexible rule against photography in the courtroom."

"It does not take much to turn a court into a threatening circus. I think people are entitled to a (Continued on page eight)

## Mermaids End Season With Gala Aqua-Show

Carrying the audience from the world of the ordinary to the world of the imaginary, the Synchronized Swim Club presented its annual aqua-show last Thursday and Friday evenings at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. "Springtime Serenade" was given in a setting of softly colored spotlights and sparkling green water.

### Novel Costumes Donned

Under the direction of Edith-ellen Greene and Lauralyn Watson, with Helen H. Briwa advising, the "million-dollar mermaids" opened their program with "Raindrops", a number set to the music of "Rhythm of the Raindrops." Wearing sets of tiny colored lights attached to their arms and legs, the twelve girls swam under the water much of the time in an otherwise darkened pool, producing the effect of twinkling, newly-fallen rain.

The martial air of "El Capitan" set the rhythm for the second number, "March of the Bees," in which the group of thirteen swimmers donned dark knee-socks and plastic wings. "The Playful Porpoises" then took to the water, using a variation of the surface dive to represent the lively sea-animals, swimming to the snappy tune, "Hot Toddy."

### Long Practice Involved

Again using the strings of tiny lights operated on individual batteries, Miss Briwa, Miss Greene, and Miss Watson brought to life the sparkle of a famous city at night in "Parisian Franks." The whole group concluded the program with "Midnight Melody," a display of synchronized strokes, careful timing, and hours of practice.

### Surprise!

At the end of the performance, Catherine Parker and Ione Birks

climbed out of the pool to present Miss Briwa, Miss Greene, and Miss Watson with small gifts from the swim group to show their appreciation for the long evenings of planning and practice. Gifts in hand, the three were unceremoniously pushed headfirst into the pool, shortly followed by the unsuspecting Misses Parker and Birks.

Frances Orr and Carol Peterson supervised costuming for the aqua-show; Cecelia Dickerson arranged the decorations, which represented spring showers and flowers; printing and distribution of tickets was under the direction of Ione Birks, and Patricia Pennington took charge of the lighting effects.

## Talent Show Awards Winners Cash Prizes

Students will compete for cash awards in a Talent Show to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5, part of the net profit from Chase Hall dances, will be awarded by faculty judges.

A dance is scheduled to follow immediately after the show. The admission price for both affairs is 25 cents per person.

The Talent Show, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, is under the directorship of Harold Hunter, who will act as master of ceremonies.

### Room For More

It is hoped that the show will bring out some new and fresh talent on the campus. According to Hunter, room is available for several more individual or group acts. Those interested in participating should contact Hunter as soon as possible.

## Prexy Reveals Construction Of Fine Arts Unit

Sunday evening President Charles F. Phillips announced the immediate construction of the second unit of Bates' Fine Arts and Music Center.

The first floor of the new building, to be attached to Pettigrew Hall, will contain studios for WVBC and a radio classroom, while the second floor will provide space for the college's permanent art collections.

Construction on the new building will begin at once under the direction of Stewart and Williams, Inc., of Augusta. Alonzo J. Harrison, Inc., of Auburn is again the architect. College officials expect that the building will be ready for use sometime this year.

### Friends, Alumni Praised

In his announcement, President Phillips praised the generosity of alumni and friends of the college.

The third unit in the Fine Arts and Music Center will house a Little Theatre. While no definite date has been set for construction, the college plans to complete both this unit and a new women's dormitory by Bates' 100th anniversary in 1964.

## Sateriale's Band Returns For Repeat Performance

Freddie Sateriale's special type of music, "The Music That Makes You Want To Dance," will provide the background for dancing at "Tropicana" from 8-12 p. m., May 22.

The tropical island setting for this year's Ivy Hop will be the scene of a repeat performance for Sateriale and his orchestra, who played for the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht," in February.

### Boston Area Favorite

Sateriale, a 1949 graduate of Boston College, plays at many college proms in the Boston area, and has had three summer billings at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. In addition, the orchestra has played in various New England ballrooms — Canobie Lake, Carousel, King Philip, Coral Gables, and the Hotel Commodore.

"Tropicana" co-chairmen Helen Anderson and Donald Smith report that decorations for the dance are well underway, carrying out the theme of moonlit islands and peaceful tropic waters.

Tickets will be \$4 per couple, the forty-cent increase in price making it possible for the dance committee to hire Sateriale's orchestra.

## Calendar

### Tuesday

Freshman Debate with Harvard, Pettigrew, 2:10-4 p. m.  
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

### Friday

Political Union, Pettigrew, 7-11 p. m.

### Saturday

State Freshman Debate Tourney, Pettigrew, 11:20 a. m.

### Sunday

Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-4 p. m.

### Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7 p. m.  
AAUW Tea for Seniors, Women's Union, 3-5:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 5

WVBC meeting, Little Theater, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Rabbi David Berent of Beth Jacob Congregation of Lewiston

### Monday

To be announced

### Wednesday

To be announced

## WAA Schedule

### Tuesday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.  
Archery, Rand field, 4 p. m.  
Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

### Thursday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p. m., East vs. Town.

### Friday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p. m.  
Archery, Rand field, 4 p. m.

### Monday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p. m., Cheney vs. West.

### Tuesday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p. m., Town vs. Hacker - Frye - Chase - Rand.



Freddie Sateriale

## FTA Elects Officers

Newly appointed officers of the Future Teachers' group for the coming year include Dorothy Boyce, president; Bernard Staples, vice-president; Elizabeth Fish, secretary-treasurer.

### Outing Planned

Prospective members are invited to attend the group's outing to be held May 8. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and will be the last meeting of the year. Those planning to attend should notify Elizabeth Fish, Helen Hendrickson, or Dorothy Boyce by May 3. The cost will be 50 cents per person.

## English Professors Attend Annual Conference Here

Forty-two members of the English departments of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine met last Saturday in Pettigrew Hall for the annual spring conference of Maine English professors.

This year's program, primarily concerned with methods of teaching, was prepared by the Bowdoin English department. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman acted as chairman.

### Composition Standards Discussed

Standards of English composition and their application to college freshmen were discussed in the morning session. Special attention was given to the problem of providing adequate programs for both the inadequately prepared and the superior students. The possibility of formulating a statement setting forth the training in reading and writing required of all college candidates was brought up. The colleges were mainly concerned with Maine high schools in this respect.

### Evaluate Research Papers

Referring to research themes, the conference members attempted to estimate their value as a general requirement. They were especially concerned with methods of instruction.

## Ritz Theatre

Wednesday

"MOULIN ROUGE" - (Tech)  
Jose Ferrer - Corette Marchand

Thursday

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"  
Jose Ferrer - Mala Powers

Friday - Thursday

"KING OF THE KYBER RIFLES" (in Cinemascope)  
Tyronne Power - Terry Moore

## Mutual Confidence Cited As Key To Better Industrial Relations

By Robert Harlow

### Seniors Decide To Donate Books For Coram Libe

Recognizing the need for additional volumes in the library, the senior class voted Monday to present new books to the college as its class gift.

Class president Peter Knapp presided as the small gathering of seniors turned down the alternative gift, a record library, in favor of the much-needed books.

Discussion of plans for the annual senior outing held during Commencement week followed. The Belgrade Hotel, located in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, was chosen as the outing site. Dwight Harvey and Harry Meline are in charge of the affair which is planned for June 10.

### Recreational Variety

The hotel has been reserved exclusively for the Bates outing and provides extensive recreational opportunities. Included are golfing, fishing, boating, swimming, and tennis. In case of rain, alternative plans will be made.

In addition, Harvey and Meline are making arrangements for a four or five piece orchestra to play for dancing in the evening. The chairmen will announce the sale of outing tickets at a future date.

About forty persons attended a panel discussion on labor-management relations sponsored by the CA Public Affairs commission last Wednesday. The program followed dinner in Fiske dining hall.

Albert H. Page, Maine Secretary-Treasurer of the A. F. of L. Truckers, Helpers, and Warehousemen's Union, and Richard Kendall, personnel manager of the Edwards Division of the Bates Manufacturing Company, participated in the panel. Dr. Peter Jonitis acted as moderator.

### Labor-Management Discussed

The discussion centered around some of the basic problems that both labor and management encounter. Both panel members agreed that lack of confidence is at the heart of most problems. Kendall pointed out that involvement in legal actions is an important cause of distrust.

Neither speaker felt that em-

ployers should be required by law to secure their labor through public agencies such as the U. S. Employment Service. Throughout the discussion both men emphasized the fact that legislation is seldom the answer to labor-management problems.

### Pros and Cons

Page and Kendall both felt that foremen should not have unlimited power to hire and fire. In most cases, hiring and firing should be done by the personnel manager, who should take into consideration suggestions of the foremen. Both agreed that unions were not justified in restricting output.

Since all members of a craft union are doing the same work, Page felt that such a union could understand the workers' needs better than industrial unions. Kendall, however, maintained that industrial unions were preferable, since strikes by one group of workers, which could cause the entire plant to shut down, do not occur.

### Feels Public Misunderstands

Page felt that the rank and file do not understand the collective bargaining process as well as the union leaders. He added that a strike is usually called when the leaders feel that the workers want it.

In response to a question about the effect of a policy of free trade, Kendall said that tariff protection was helpful to his company. He stated that free trade was a utopian goal to be achieved by a gradual process.

## Debaters Journey To Boston Forensic Tourney Tomorrow

Four varsity debaters and Prof. Brooks Quimby will represent Bates as one of the 35 colleges chosen for final participation in the annual Eastern Forensic Association's tourney at Fordham University tomorrow through Saturday.

Margaret Brown, Anne Sabo, Richard Hathway, and Blaine Taylor will debate five rounds on the proposition: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." Miss Brown and Taylor will also compete in the extemporaneous speaking division.

### Bates Copped First in '52

Bates attended the 1952 tournament at Princeton and tied with Pennsylvania State for first place in the debate section, but lost by one point in the speaking events.

Bates, University of Maine, and Bowdoin debaters will be featured in the Maine Intercollegiate Freshman tourney at 1:30 and 3 p. m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

### Garnet and Crimson Clash

With Ruth Zimmerman and Ken Zimble taking the affirmative, and Grant Reynolds and George Gardiner the negative, the Bates debaters will meet the Harvard freshmen here today as the first two in a series of contests between the two colleges. Tomorrow at Cambridge, Edgar Thomasson and Orrin Blaisdell will uphold the affirmative while Robert Harlow and Richard Hayman support the negative against another Harvard team.

## Interviews Held For Unemployed

The Placement office has received notices of several more summer openings, as well as of senior career opportunities.

There are summer openings for women cooks and an outside handyman, preferably a freshman, at the Chase Lodge and Cottage Colony, Readfield, Maine. Anyone desiring such employment should contact Mrs. John A. Chase, 100 Courtenay Road, Hempstead, Long Island, New York. Mrs. Chase may be in Maine during the first week in May; interested students should check with the Guidance and Placement office.

For senior men interested in working with the Scott Paper Company, there will be a group meeting at 4 p. m. today. Larry Wight and Conrad F. Metcalf, representatives of the firm, will interview men for positions a retail sales trainees.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"BLUE LAGOON"

Jeane Simmons - Gene Houston

"OUTLAW TERRITORY"

Macdonald Carey - Joanne Dru

Fri. - Sat.

"BITTER CREEK"

Wild Bill Elliott - Beverly Harland

"RIDING SHOT-GUN"

Randolph Scott - Joan Weldon

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"DIAMOND ROBBERY"

Red Skelton

"It Should Happen To You"

Judy Holliday - Peter Lawford

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Miami Story"

Barry Sullivan

Luther Adler

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Make Haste To Love"

Dorothy McGuire

Stephen McNally

## Day Illustrates Lecture At Appalachian Meeting

Maurice Day, well-known lecturer and artist, was featured at the annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club last Sunday at Bates. The Outing Club was host for this all-day conference.

The Katahdin region was the subject of Day's lecture in the

evening. The program was illustrated by a large collection of colored slides which he entitles "An Artist's Trail Notes." In this series of slides he took the audience on a guided tour of Mt. Katahdin, the Traveler, the end of the Appalachian chain, and much of the surrounding area. Also included were some slides taken by Lewis Evans.

### Trails Bring Appreciation

Day pointed out that he was one of the first to travel in this area, at which time there were no trails at all. He commented, "I'm against roads — it's too easy now. We can't get the full beauty and appreciation unless we go slowly."

Day's slides illustrated every aspect of his trips: animals, plants and flowers, forest fires, and his favorite views and trails. He has traveled by canoe, raft, and on foot, and has slept on the ground, in tents, and in cabins.

Speaking further on the Katahdin region, Day commented that there are so many trails in this area, that there is always another one to discover, some easy and some rugged. He added, "These are some of the most beautiful trails. All trails should be an inspiration."

### Special Photos Exhibited

A business meeting with reports by the officers and special committees took place in the morning. A general discussion of trail clearing, with a motion picture and an open forum, completed the afternoon program.

Special exhibits included photographs on the trails and mountains of Maine, posters, maps, etc., giving information about the Appalachian Trail Clubs, and trail clearing and marking equipment.

## Senior Proctors Named; Stu-G Advisors Chosen

Student Government advisors, senior proctors, and the new Bates ring were among the topics discussed at the last meeting of the Stu-G board.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman and Dean Hazel M. Clark have agreed to serve as advisors for the new board. They will be invited to attend one of the spring meetings.

### Whit Proctors Announced

President Lauralyn Watson announced that next year's senior proctors for Whittier House will be Edith-Ellen Greene, president, and Dorcas Turner, vice-president.

Audrey Flynn is in charge of selecting a new Bates ring for the girls. Proctors are displaying sample rings at the various house meetings this week.

The Women's Student Government Association conference is to be held from April 30 through May 2 at the University of Maine with 12 New England colleges participating. Bates representatives will be President Lauralyn Watson and vice-president Diane Felt.

## WAA Plans Banquet, Sports Day At Colby

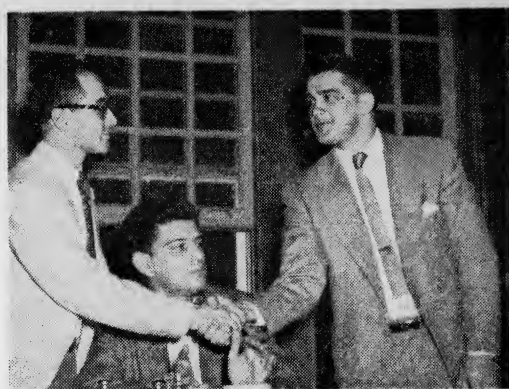
Awards for sports participation will be given May 18 at the annual Awards Night banquet. Marjorie and Nancy Mills will supervise entertainment.

Arrangements are now being made for a sports day at Colby, May 8. Fifteen girls from Bates may attend and those going will be chosen on the basis of skill as well as participation. Sports planned for the day are tennis, archery, and softball, with swimming an alternate in case of rain. Carole Lindblow is in charge of arrangements.

### Not A Play Day

Sports days differ from play days in that each school attending plays as a team rather than individuals forming teams with those of other schools. A discussion period based on the recent AFCW con-

## Stu-C Presidents



Robert Sharaf (left), retiring Stu-C president, congratulates Ernest Ern, president-elect, as Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce looks on at the annual Council banquet last Wednesday.

## Ern Receives Stu-C Gavel

(Continued from page one)

has been especially anxious to maintain good will and mutual understanding in bringing the wishes of the men before the administration.

"Coed dining," Sharaf claimed, "is a ridiculous issue" and the men should turn their efforts towards securing more significant objectives, such as reception rooms for men's dorms, which Sharaf predicted would be an actuality by 1958.

### New Council Installed

Sharaf administered the oath of office to incoming president, Ernest Ern, who in turn installed the 1954-55 Council. In his inaugural, Ern cited the re-election of every incumbent as evidence of the men's confidence in Stu-C.

The new president urged his audience to bring their suggestions and complaints to the Council. "Stu-C is a functional agency," Ern observed, "and you must help us by bringing forward your gripes."

Praising the achievements of the retiring Council, he expressed his wish that the incoming group might adequately continue policies which have received such approval from the men.

ference at Pembroke College is also planned for the day.

Hare and Hornds, annual WAA outing, will be held May 16 at Prof. Lena Walmsley's camp. Ruth Berger, former member of the board, is in charge of this outdoor recreation day.

## Bio Majors Enter Medical Schools For Grad Work

Next fall eleven biology majors will enter eight different medical schools, Dr. William H. Sawyer, head of the biology department has announced.

Those receiving acceptances include Richard Prothero, a member of the junior class, University of Rochester; John Dalco and Kenneth Kaplan, Tufts Medical School.

Thomas Halliday and Margaret McGall, New York University School of Medicine; Gilbert Grimes, Hahnemann Medical College; John Lind, Medical School at George Washington University.

Mario LoMonaco and Neil Toner, Albany Medical College; Clyde Swift, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; Theodore Thoburn, Boston University Medical School.

The Ford Foundation concluded in a survey last year that Bates College ranks 35th among 562 schools located throughout the country for the percentage of graduates going on to graduate work.

## Dean Boyce, Gamble Attend Bates Clubs

The Penobscot County Bates club met Sunday at Orono, Maine. Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce was the featured speaker at this meeting honoring Dr. Luther S. Mason '96, for his years of interest and participation in Bates activities. George Gamble '50, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association, also addressed the group. Both Dean Boyce and Gamble attended the Aroostook Bates, club meeting at Presque Isle, Monday.

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## Editorials

### "Spring Is Sprung"

After several deceiving warnings, spring finally marched around the corner last week and confronted the campus with some weather that was undeniably spring-like. The usual signs of the associated fever simultaneously hit the college.

Most "students" never reached the library, and many who did soon migrated to the lawn to "study". Without bothering to pretend interest in a book, tan-seekers stretched out in the designated areas. They'll no doubt be peeling soon.

#### Tennis. Anyone?

The more ambitious individuals dusted off their tennis racquets and headed for the courts at Rand and Roger Bill, while Bermuda shorts fans scampered across the campus in their favorite outfits.

Spring's a common college ailment. And Bermudas are seemingly becoming an inevitable part of the disease — the *Columbia Daily Spectator* records the appearance of several men at Columbia among those joining the Bermuda parade. One knee-exposer commented that "they're cool, man, cool".

Although Bermudas long ago invaded the Bates campus, they have so far restricted themselves to the women's side of campus —

### The Passing Scene

The morbid facts of America's avoidable accidents are pointedly placed before the reader of a booklet of cartoons recently released by a Hartford insurance company.

"The Passing Scene" attributes most of our accidents today to excessive speed and has cleverly portrayed the "don'ts" of driving in its sketches. Although the humor is there, laughter is not intended to disguise the gruesome truths of the underlying statistics. Each well-known cartoonist exhibits a sense of humor which helps the reader digest the facts, but provides only a thin cover for the satire underneath.

#### Constant Factor

The booklet points to the extensive achievements in highway building, and to the advances made in safety education — through films, driver training, and police patrol. These things vary constantly. The unchanging factor is the person behind the wheel.

Disaster reigned regarding 1953's traffic accidents with 50,000 more people injured in this country than in 1952. The death and injury toll ranks as the heaviest in history.

The tables in "The Passing Scene" show our responsibility for these totals clearly. The operating experience of more than 90 percent of the drivers involved in accidents is more than one year, indicating that driving familiarity brings on carelessness.

#### More Than Our Share

An estimated 15 per cent of all drivers are under 25 years old; yet this age group accounts for nearly 25 per cent of the fatal accidents, and 20 percent of the non-fatal ones. We are not involved in the majority of the final total by any means, but we account for more than our share when the number of licenses held by our age group are taken into consideration.

The booklet concludes that the guilty party is "man and not machine, mind and not motor, reflex and not roadway." As drivers we must create a greater concern for human lives.

The solution cannot be found in a simple antidote. Rather, each driver must adopt some fundamentally safe principles of driving, and add to them a large quantity of courtesy. The result of such a recipe should be a partial reduction of the appalling accident rates of 1953.

### Vespers

Occasionally you find a place in your wanderings where you feel alone in a group of people. Sometimes the feeling is frightening, sometimes it is welcome.

At Wednesday vespers in the Chapel that sense of being in a group and yet being alone prevails. It would not be quite the same if the Chapel were empty, yet each person seated in the semi-darkness has his own thoughts and problems.

#### Untangling Ideas

How many times we wish for a chance to take half an hour to try to arrange our ideas — about anything at all — into some semblance of order. But because we're human and typical hurrying Americans, we never "get around to it" and forget the opportunities that are nearest to us.

The Christian Association, the organists, and those who provide the brief readings between musical selections deserve a vote of thanks for vespers. Pausing for a few moments of meditation in the quiet atmosphere of the Chapel has untangled many a confused thought.



Congratulations go to Sally Brown and David Starkweather who announced their engagement last weekend. Dave, a junior at Bowdoin, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A dozen red roses were delivered to Janet Linn last weekend without a card in them. Upon investigation, it was found that due to a mix-up between the Western Union operator and the florist, she was sent the roses by mistake. Janet enjoyed the mistake and Western Union paid for it.

The McCarthy - Army inquiry seems to have rooted one politically-minded Bates coed to a stool in front of Mike's T.V. screen. C——, you'll never get your lessons done that-a-way!

Coeds serenading Hathorn Hall were rather surprised when the hallowed bell was rung in their honor: but our quick-witted gals promptly responded with "Who's Got The Ding Dong?"

East Parker looked like a Hollywood musical version of college life Saturday. A combo—Joan Przystas on the tenor sax, Ellie Brill stroking the violin, Anne Fitton and Lois Ginsberg pounding the piano keys, and Bam Morse blowing a sweet clarinet reed — gave out with Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart, and Gershwin melodies all night. Could this be the beginning of a Bates rivalry with Phil Spitalny?

Chase House seems to be taking on the aspects of a combination aviary and aquarium what (Continued on page five)

### Letter To Choral

Now that senior theses are passed in, and we "gray, old folks, battle-worn and weary" can heave a sigh of relief, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to all of you for giving me the privilege of being your president during the past school year. Because there were so many of us in CS this season, it is quite impossible for me to see each of you in person, and thus I have chosen this means to reach all of you.

Each and every one should be commended for doing a fine piece of work, both in the Messiah performance at Christmas time, and in Pops this spring. Every one of us had a job to do, and by working together in a cooperative effort under Mr. Smith's guidance, we got it done, and all wrapped up with a pink ribbon, too! My hearty thanks to everyone!

I would especially like to thank our three monitors, Spookie, Carol, and Johnny, and our two librarians, Lynn and Mary Kay, for having done a wonderful job; I could not have asked for five better people to work with, nor five who were more faithful to their responsibilities.

At present I am waiting eagerly for our recordings to arrive. We did a fine job on those, too, which was further augmented by Mr. Smith with his trusty little splicing knife! They should be excellent.

In closing may I wish every success to Hal Hunter and his crew for next year; good luck and clear throats to all of next year's members; and again, thanks very much for the opportunities and cooperation you have given me.

Sincerely,  
Bob Dickinson

## Retiring Stu-C Prexy Sees Bates Building For Future

By Bob Sharaf

When I return to Bates as an alumnus in one, two, or five years hence, the Student Council will be dealing with everything from broken pool cues to alcoholism on the Bates Campus. The Council will still have made no radical changes in any one term and will probably be discussing Freshman Rules, Mayoralty, and the next smoker.

This is so because the Council is not an organization empowered to change college policy and because there is no such thing as "student opinion." College policy decisions are first effected by the Trustees and the Administration, secondly by the Faculty, thirdly by the Alumni, and lastly by the students.

#### Hierarchy Necessary

This hierarchy is necessary due to the fact that the Trustees and Administration are best acquainted with the means and needs of the college; the faculty has ostensible control over matters affecting academics and influences relating to them; the Alumni is not organized as a voice and has no connection with the students; and finally because the student body is always in flux and is never really a body for more than nine months and, even if it were, it has no conception of financial matters with which the school is faced.

#### Council Works In "Gray Area"

Therefore, all the Student Council can do is work not in black and white terms but in the gray area where we are given a great deal of say as to what college policy should be. For example, we cannot have reception rooms in the immediate future, but the Administration has conceded Chase Hall Lounge for coed parties. Another instance is the issue of coed dining. We cannot have it every day or every weekend, but through the years we have been granted it eight times annually.

One more example is the drinking policy. You are told by the Blue Book that you drink at your

own risk and that Bates frowns upon the use of intoxicating beverages. But the Council is allowed full jurisdiction of drinking and a more realistic approach is thus achieved.

#### Conservative Student Body

One of the reasons we can never have fast "radical" changes is because we, as a student body, are conservative. That statement may amaze some of you, but I am convinced it is valid. Just comparing notes at a Council meeting in the fall, I found that there was a strong and adamant minority on the Council itself that would not favor allowing women in the men's dorms, under any circumstances, until we had reception rooms.

I believe that attitudes like this, aside from the merits of this particular case, are commonly held on the Bates campus and that our coeds, on the whole, are more conservative than the average college girl today. Frankly, it does seem logical that an admittedly conservative college will draw conservative students.

#### Bates Liberalizes

Bates is continually liberalizing its policies in order to compete for the top students in the secondary schools. It is doing this unconsciously. What we self-styled liberals must ask ourselves is, "Is there a place for conservatism in college life?" If so why should we disapprove of Bates filling this conservative role? If we cannot answer the first question negatively our arguments in answer to the second become much weaker.

#### A Better Bates

Such very briefly is the picture at our college. Everyone connected with it is sincerely trying to build a better Bates. Because we have some two thousand opinions of how to proceed, the process becomes more complex. But as long as the Council's aim is not questioned, the process is one which will result in the realization of that goal.

## The Bates Student



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## Coeds, Clubs, "Great Spring Famine" Steps In Evolution Of Men's Commons

By Louis Rose

Back in the 1850's when Bates was still known as the Maine State Seminary and when board was only \$1.75 a week, Al Johnson's office in Parker Hall basement once housed the early nucleus of the present day Men's Commons.

Coeducational dining was practiced in name, but never really endorsed by the ultra masculine-minded men students who viewed the coed diners with cautious disdain and gave their lone table a wide berth.

In the late 1870's, the college began to serve meals in the basement of John Bertram Hall. With the opening of John Bertram, the men were freed from the threat of coeds at the dinner tables.

### Private Appetites

Since all men were not required to eat at J. B., many preferred to board with private families. Others got together to form private eating clubs. After renting a place and buying some necessary furniture they would hire a cook, in hopes of settling down to menus and food portions worthy of their appetites.

Regardless of whatever favorable intellectual effects the boarding clubs may have had, the college administration soon looked with displeasure upon the financial deficits which accompanied their gourmet excesses, and which brought many of the boarding clubs to the verge of bankruptcy.

In September, 1913, the College Commons was formally opened in John Bertram Hall with a big banquet. The new dining hall housed a pastry room, along with the main kitchen. The kitchen was well stocked with modern equipment: a long range, big shining percolators, steam vegetable cookers, pseudo electric dishwasher and an electric potato peeler.

### Of Manners And Genes

In spite of the enthusiastic reception given the new dining hall, some elements of discord were heard. The STUDENT editorially criticized the table manners of many of the inmates, suggesting that they could perhaps be traced to a "continuance in the old ruts formed in the boarding club."



Robert Ramsey, director of dining halls, watches as Ray Janelle expertly slices meat for the men. In the background is Reginald Lunt. (Photo by Bryant)

On the food and dining front, things went smoothly until 1927, the year of the "Great Spring Famine" when the college tabloid editor accused the students of being either misdirected philanthropists or unrivaled lunatics. The students had voted themselves out of Sunday night meals for the rest of the spring season.

Whatever hopes that the students might have entertained about larger servings resulting at the other two Sunday meals were soon dismissed, when the student-inspired administration started an economy drive of its own, and maintained the same quality and quantity of the Sunday meals.

With the opening of the new Men's Memorial Commons some four years ago, the main dining hall was designed for greater eating comfort. Functional aspects were stressed in planning the spacious storerooms and the main kitchen.

In planning the weekly menus of both dining halls, Robert Ramsey and his staff look for three things: student appeal, a balanced diet, and variety. Most of the canned goods are usually bought through the Treadway Inns system which offers the advantages of large economy buying to schools serving more than four million student meals a year.

## College Collage

### Harvard Cheeses

By Louise Sweeney

THE HARVARD CRIMSON reports another splendid educational innovation... The Adams House Cheese Tasters Society has recently been established at Cambridge. It's praiseworthy objective is "the appreciation of cheese and its historical background", and to further this lofty ideal, members meet biweekly to nibble "Camembert, Kummelkaese, Bel Paese and Brie" to name only a few.

### The Finer Points

This scholarly group reports that there are eighteen different ways to make cheese, and that there are four hundred different varieties. Personally, we're anxious to hear

the report on their Limburger Seminar.

The University of Rhode Island BEACON ran the following lead under the commonplace byline "New Workshop Course Offered": "Equipment suggested: bathing suit, overalls or dungarees, walking shoes, canvas shoes, forceps, field glasses and camera."

### Back to Nature

This course sounds like Goofing 401 but it's actually Biology 161, a study of "plants and animals in their natural environments, with emphasis on field trips during which students will observe and collect flora and fauna in wood-

## Prof Tells Of Oriental Kabuki Dance Ritual

By Prof. John Tagliabue

The Kabuki Dancers of Japan have been touring the country and I was very fortunate to see them. It was all very theatrical, delicate, colorful, spectacular, marvelous.

I was amazed by many of the short stories or fables they danced out: one in which a pale melancholy lover in white and grey dances with the spirit of his love in the forest; one in which an old lion teaches his son royal bravery; one in which some pretty girls delight a dragon. The dancers are like moving images in a symbolist poem or colorful nimes in a fable.

### Paradoxical And Dramatic

It is paradoxical and dramatic what these dances unite: the quiet and the flamboyant; the slow and the surprising; the most gentle and most theatrical. It reminded me of fireworks in its celebration and splendor.

### Intimate Arrangement

It is a combination of dancing, music, pantomime, the reciting of poetry, an abstract pattern of changing colors. The musicians sit on the stage and in their arrangement and costumes form a part of the background decor. With their music, the playing of the samisens, he drums, the flutes, they surround the actors and audience in strange sound. It is an intimate arrangement.

Still there is something bold and impersonal about it. Often the actors' faces are masklike, sometimes painted stark white. The scenery is very simple and suggestive and shows as in their painting a precious regard for space.

### Costumes Like Moving Scenery

The colors of their costumes are magnificent and the way they manage them. They move a large

sleeve or another part of the elaborate costume and another bright color is revealed. It is like moving scenery. The actors move gently, effortlessly it seems in this dream; often the subtle action seems easy and spontaneous.

Another thing I liked was the way scenery was changed and the way props, swords or fans, were brought on quickly for the dancers. During the stories they do not close the curtains to indicate a change of scene and time. In one of the most famous, for instance, *The Dance of the Spider*, the stage hands, not very conspicuous, like shadows all dressed in black, dash on to give the Spider-man the fibers of death to throw over the sick prince.

### Life Triumphs Over Death

This dance tells of a warrior-prince who is sick; he is visited by a hypocritical priest who says he has come to help him; however, a boy sees the priest's shadow is a spider and shouts to his warrior friend. The monster spider as soundlessly as in a fable or nightmare throws his web of death into the air but the quick warrior interrupts this with his sword and wounds the monster.

The monster dashes off and the next scene brought on by the stage managers in black (it is like the weather suddenly changing) is the cave of the spider; the prince-warrior and his men follow the trail of blood and in a sensational dance surround the monster and with their swords kill him. The monster is caught in his own silver grey web; the warrior regains his health.

There are many other fables that these dancers made beautiful. I hope they return and we can all see them.

lands, swamps, ponds, and streams."

### No Marx, No Knowledge?

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### A Degree in Snoozing

Then there's the story that's almost a Collage Classic, about the grad of Nebraska College who

"slept his way through school." A. W. Turnbow by name, this typical student first read of the idea in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World", then heard of Georgetown University's thought that a sleep-learning device might work in future years.

Turnbow claims he actually learned everything at college while he slept. Just to prove it, he is now President of the Sleep-Learning Research Association in Omaha. Pardon us while we yawn.

## Pipeline

(Continued from page four) with Hoxie's parakeet and Keiger's goldfish. Someone suggested that they post signs reading: "Watch out for low flying birds" and "Fish out of water are vicious."

This "back to nature" trend continues in Roger Bill where three frosh caught a frog outside the dorm. They had intended to keep it as a pet. Unfortunately, this frog escaped in their room and has been hiding for a week. Warning: All Roger Bill men had better check their pockets, especially of nice suits hanging in closets!

Keith Moore of Roger Bill announces the opening of his new haircutting establishment. Rates are very reasonable, and he caters to an exclusive clientele (his roommates).

Congratulations are due Roger Thies and Bud Blake for their acceptance to Brookhaven National Laboratories as research biologists this summer.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With all but one day of last week proving to be the perfect antithesis to our griping about the weather in 'Cat Tracks, the Bates spring athletic season got off to a fine, rip-roaring start over the last few days. Particularly noteworthy among the many contests held was the fine effort of the track team in Saturday's quadrangular meet.

The showing of so many firsts by the Bobcat cindermen leads us to be extremely hopeful of Bates' chances in the coming state meet. Naturally, however, it must be taken into consideration that the caliber of competition Bates will be up against, with the possible exception of Colby, will be much higher at Brunswick, than it was at Burlington. Both Bowdoin and Maine should field squads at least equal to that of the 'Cats in over-all scoring ability, with Bates possibly on the lesser end in team depth.

The depth factor is of course minimized in a meet with four teams participating, but it ought not to be overlooked. Bates should have enough individual stand-outs to keep them well in the running, and if the 'Cats come through with a few seconds to go along with the expected firsts, it may just happen that this year's state crown will be inscribed with Batesina.

On the baseball picture the light appears not quite so bright. Despite early season predictions, the team, as evidenced by the recently completed Boston trip, is not as powerful as was earlier hoped. But it is certainly not our purpose to condemn the baseballers. There are two very good reasons why they didn't fare too well down "south," and in hopes of somewhat explaining their position, let us enumerate:

In the first place, the Boston area has, in general, teams exceeding the caliber seen in regular State of Maine competition; and secondly, prior to the trip, the Bobcat pastimers had virtually no outdoor practice. Both these factors had the 'Cat representatives at a disadvantage before they went into the games.

The point we are trying to make is that, although the showing was admittedly poor, and perhaps the baseball team isn't as strong as had been indicated, nevertheless all hope is not lost. The main objective in Bates athletics centers around state series play, and it is our feeling that the team will look much better, even if they don't win the state crown, as it appears they won't, against teams more their own speed.

As usual with Bates baseball squads, this year's difficulty hinges primarily on a lack of hitting and an overabundance of errors. Bob Atwater, the team's leading hitter at .333 is the only man over the .300 mark. Spence Hall's impressive .285 holds second honors at present, but from there averages range right down to .000. As for errors, in four games the team has committed a total of fourteen miscues, certainly not a very enviable record.

If these two departments are polished up a little the team would be well above average, but that's almost like saying that if we could find a ball and a bat we could have a game. Actually, we feel the error column is not exactly indicative of the team's ability, and again we have to attribute it to a lack of outdoor practice. The hitting, on the other hand, will most likely be relatively weak throughout the season. Nevertheless, it is our expectation that as the spring progresses, the team will be putting on better exhibitions, once they are warmed up enough to cut down the error list.

Probably the most reassuring results of interscholastic competition were turned in by the tennis squad. Despite their two losses the team exhibited a certain something that most Bates squads in every sport have been missing of late. That something is badly needed depth. Even though the two top men lost upon occasion, Bates stayed in the race thanks to the efforts of the men in the lesser divisions.

Naturally one short road trip, against teams which are in general better than most fielded in the State of Maine, cannot tell the whole story; but the team appears to be very definitely capable of living up to pre-season expectations.

Perhaps a word about the very mixed-up MIT match might be appropriate. The meeting, scheduled for last Friday, met with a little interference from the weather man, when rain seemed to necessitate its cancellation. However, as a last minute alternative, Coach Lux, wanting his team to meet the very powerful MIT crew, if for nothing more than experience, made arrangements to hold it indoors.

Having secured the facilities of a private indoor court, the match proceeded to go off as scheduled. The confusion of the switch caused difficulties, however, when the sixth man on the MIT squad wasn't available for play, thus awarding Bates a forfeit in one singles and one doubles, for two points.

Our feeling is that it was a good move on the part of Coach Lux in arranging the indoor facilities. The MIT team, recognized as one of the best in New England, provided good, stiff competition for the Bobcats, and from the experience point of view, it would have been a shame to pass up the opportunity to play them. Plunged now into State competition, decidedly inferior to that provided by MIT, the added work-out can be nothing less than valuable for the racquetters.

## Freshmen Baseballers Beat E.L., Lose To Stephens In 12-3 Rout

Under the four hit pitching of right-hander Don Abbatiello, the Bates Frosh very strongly opened their 1954 season with a closely fought 3-2 win over Edward Little High of Auburn.

The frosh opened up the scoring in the second inning when Ralph Davis walked and was sacrificed to second by Phil Carletti's beautiful bunt. Catcher Paul Perry then singled to put men on first and third. After Perry stole second,

both he and Davis scored when Abbatiello singled and was thrown out trying to go to second.

### Eddies Score on Errors

The Eddies' turn came in the fifth inning. Shortstop Gonya singled to start the inning, and two successive errors coupled with a long fly to center field accounted for their runs. The Kittens came roaring back in the sixth when Ed Dailey doubled and Perry singled him home with another timely hit.

Abbatiello went the full distance and showed remarkable control by giving up just two walks and striking out three men. Hitting stars of the day were Dailey with two, Perry with two, and Gammon, the center fielder of the Eddies, with two.

### Sullivan Makes Nice Throw

The standout fielding play came in the third inning when Dick Sullivan threw a strike from center field to third baseman Ed Dailey to nip shortstop Gonya of Edward Little. The importance of the play was realized when the following batter singled. This would have brought a run in and might have turned the tide of the game.

Last Monday at Garcelon field the 'Kittens suffered their first defeat, at the hands of Stephens High School of Rumford, 12-3. The Rumford nine picked up a total of 13 hits off frosh pitchers Joe Welch and Charley Schmutz, while Bates grabbed off 12.

Welch had control trouble in the first inning, and coupled with poor support, Stephens scored six times on three walks, three hits, two errors and a wild pitch. A total of eleven Rumford batters went to the plate during the frame.

### Hit Ball Hard

Bates batters were hitting the ball well, consistently pushing the outfield back, but the fielders just as consistently were placed within running distance of most of the long balls. The Bobkittens did wallop three triples, one each by Paul Perry, Ed Dailey, and Dick Sullivan.

Each of the three extra-base smacks figured in the 'Kittens' scoring. The first inning saw Perry's triple followed with a single by Dailey score one; in the third, Perry reached on an error and came around on Dailey's triple; and the fourth inning had the combination of a Stephens error and Sullivan's hit make a run for Bates.



Edward Little's Ben Gonya slides into first as frosh first baseman Garvey MacLean tries to retrieve dropped throw from catcher Paul Perry. (Photo by Bryant)

## Varsity Moundsmen Win One, Lose Three, On Opening Trip

On the road last week, the Bates varsity baseball team dropped three games: to Clark University, 10-4, Boston University, 2-0, and Northeastern, 5-1, following their opening victory over Gorham State.

The Hatchmen collected 14 base hits off Clark hurler Ned Dawson, but were able to muster only three against Boston and a like number in the Northeastern game. Their opener against Gorham saw the 'Cats garner a total of 6 safeties in their 3-2 victory, while the Teachers registered 3.

In the Clark game Thursday, Dave Crowley was coasting along on the mound for Bates' behind a 4-2 lead until the roof fell in on him in the fifth inning. Crowley got the lead-off man on a fly ball, but Harry Shirley then began the

big inning with a single. There followed successively singles by Tim Weller and Neil Hurwitz, two walks, an outfield fly, an error, and Dick Thompson's single, to score 6 runs for the Clarksters.

Before the Clark fifth inning onslaught Bates had jumped into an (Continued on page seven)

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# Tracksters Win Quadrangular Meet

## Racquetters Break Even With 2-2 Split On Road

On their recent road trip, the Bates varsity tennis team, in four scheduled matches, won two, over the University of New Hampshire, 9-0, and Tufts, 5-4, and lost two, to Clark 5-4, and MIT 6-3.

### Score Sweep at UNH

In the opener against UNH last Tuesday at Durham, the Bobcat netmen took all nine matches to score a complete sweep. Heading the Bates aggregation was Dick Prothero, playing in the first slot. Prothero took his man in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

The scores in the other matches indicated a far superior Bates squad with UNH able to win only two sets. Walt Reuling, filling the sixth slot for the 'Cats, lost his first set, 8-10, but went on to win easily, 6-2, 6-4. The only other UNH set was picked up in the third doubles match where Ray Becerra and Jim Spillman teamed up for Bates to win, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

### Beat Tufts 5-4

Wednesday at Tufts saw the Bobcats in a much tighter match, with the 'Cats fighting out a 5-4 victory. Particularly noteworthy was the fact that in the two top singles matches, Dick Prothero and Captain Dave Dick were both forced to succumb, leaving the match up to Bates' powerful bench.

Prothero forced Tufts' Duncombe to a third set by winning the first 6-2, but was unable to keep the pace and lost the last two,

6-8 and 4-6. Dick lost in straight sets, although he forced his opponent to ten games in the first and eight in the second, scoring 8 and 6 respectively, himself.

### Lose to Clark, MIT

In their two losses the netmen found themselves up against very powerful teams, and were simply unable to cope with the situation. Against Clark, Bates saw the score end of a 5-4 score winning two singles and two doubles matches out of the total nine events. Once again the top men of the squad lost their singles, but the Bobcats held the overall match score down thanks to their power in the lesser divisions.

In Friday's match with MIT the Bates crew played under, to say the least, unusual circumstances. Thanks to the rain that afternoon, the scheduled outdoor match was held inside on a private court.

Two of Bates' three points were scored on forfeits, MIT having only five singles men and two doubles teams. The only other Bates victory was scored by Adrian Auger in his singles match.

With the exception of Auger's match, MIT thoroughly romped the 'Cats. Dick Prothero, Bates' best individual player, went through what was without a doubt one of the best games of his career, but the utterly overpowering opposition was just too much.

## Golf Team Loses As Slate Opens At Tufts, Clark

The Bates varsity golf team began its season away from home by losing to Tufts University 25-2 last Wednesday, and Clark University 18-9 Thursday, while rain cancelled Friday's scheduled match with MIT.

In the first match of the season, Bates received a resounding defeat at the hands of Tufts, scoring only two points to their opponents' 25.

### Willsey-Froio Score

The two points were scored in the first foursome by the combined efforts of Captain Lynn Willsey and Ralph Froio. Willsey won the second nine holes and the pair captured the best ball on the second nine holes.

Lee Niles and Gerry Bullock, who made up the second duo, and Harry Meline and Joe Klein, who comprised the third, were unable to score.

The second match, played at Clark, saw the Garnet lose by a score of 18-9. The pairs in the match were Niles and Froio, Meline and Klein, and Willsey and Bullock. The change in the order netted Bates seven points more than were tallied in the first match.

### Klein Scores Sweep

Froio secured one point for the second nine. The duo of Willsey and Bullock accounted for five points. The pair got best ball for the second nine and for the eighteen holes. Willsey won the second nine and had an eighteen hole total that gave him a point. Bullock won the first nine for one point.

Joe Klein made a complete sweep winning the first nine, the second nine and eighteen holes for a total of three points.

Best man for the Bates squad in medal score was Froio, who shot an eighty-four and an eighty-six. A great prospect is a newcomer to the team, Lee Niles, who shot a ninety and a ninety-one.

## Nose Out Vermont With Ten Firsts In 15 Events

By Norm Levine

Saturday, at Burlington, Vermont, the Bobcat trackmen repeated last year's victory in the annual quadrangular meet. Bates, getting ten out of fifteen firsts scored 58½ points and was followed by Vermont 51½, Middlebury 33 and Colby 22.

### Barrows, Schmutz Win Twice

High scorers for the 'Cats were Dan Barrows and Roger Schmutz, both double winners. Barrows took the 100 yard dash in the excellent time of 10 seconds flat, and later came back to take the 220 in 22.5 seconds. Schmutz took the 440 in 51.8 seconds, coming back to run a 2:01.4 half mile.

Bill Kent copped the javelin event, chucking the spear 182 feet six inches, while Count Swift took the hammer throw with a toss of 138 feet two inches. Getting better every week, John Lind captured the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet one and one-quarter inches.

Ed Holmes picked up five points in the discus with a 140 foot two inch effort, and finished second to Swift in the hammer.

### Dalco Wins Low Hurdles

John Dalco pulled the big surprise of the meeting winning the 220 low hurdles and beating out Colby's ace, Bob Jacobs, who has beaten Dalco consistently in previous meet-ups between the two. The time was 26.7 seconds.

Fred Beck's victory in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 10 and ¾ inches was an important one. Bates led 53½ to 47½ over Vermont just prior to this event, the last one on the afternoon's schedule. Vermont had the opportunity to overtake the Bobcats, but Beck's victory snapped the threat.

The other Bates scorers were Clyde Eastman with a third in the mile, Stan Barwise, who tied for third in the high jump, Jim Upton with a fourth in the 100, and Phil Cowan with a fourth in the shot put.

### Bates, Vermont Lead Throughout

The meet was strictly a two-team contest between Bates and the University of Vermont. Colby

and Middlebury were out of the running all the way, with Middlebury failing to cop a single first place.

With five events remaining, the score was tied between Bates and Vermont at 38½ each. However, the Bobcats took the lead 43½ to 40½ in the next event, the 220 lows, won by Dalco, and were never headed after that.

### Await Northeastern, State Meet

The tracksters are now eagerly looking forward to next Saturday's meet with Northeastern, originally scheduled to be held at Boston, but recently switched to here. After the dual meet with Northeastern, the 'Cats will travel to Brunswick, where this year's state meet is being held.

With the fine individual showing in firsts picked up in the quadrangular, it appears that Captain Ed Holmes, Coach Walt Slovenski and company stand the best chance Bates has seen in years of copping the big, coveted state crown.

## Baseballers Drop Three At Boston

(Continued from page six)

early lead, via a three-run third inning. Dave Higgins walked to open the inning, and was followed by Bob Dunn, who reached first on an error. After Gary Burke had forced Higgins at third, Bob Reny came up with a run-scoring double. Spence Hall's following single drove in Burke and Reny for the other two tallies.

### Play Double-Header

The Bobcats were forced into a double-header Saturday when their scheduled Friday meeting with BU was postponed because of rain. In the morning game, the rescheduled BU tussle, sophomore Fred Jack lost a beautifully pitched mound duel to Bill Flynn. Jack allowed only five hits as Coach Bob Hatch's alma mater remained unbeaten. The Bates nine garnered only three hits in their scoreless effort, with Captain Bob Atwater, Spence Hall, and Tom Moore accounting for the pokes.

### Get Three Hits Off Huskies

Against Northeastern, Bates was limited also to only three hits, one each by Atwater, Reny, and Dave Crowley, as the Huskies took the 'Cats 5-1. The Massachusetts aggregation scored one run in each of the second, third, and fourth innings, and tallied twice in the fifth. The only Bobcat score allowed by hurler Don Eason came in the fifth. A total of twenty strikeouts were chalked up in the game.



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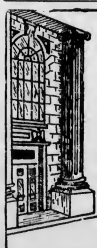
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## West Parker Cops Crown In Volleyball Tournament

West Parker beat Cheney House last week in a thrilling finale to the 1954 W.A.A. volleyball season. The Cheney girls had been victorious in five previous starts while West had lost one game to Cheney, 26-24.

The game started slowly but excitement grew as time went by, with West holding a small lead at the halfway mark. The contest was still anybody's game.

In the second half the West Parker combo was never headed

and swept to a 24-19 win for their third straight championship. Play was highlighted by the outstanding spiking of Capt. Silver Moore of West, and Capt. Perri Buttrick and Ellie Peck of Cheney.

Flanking the center net position for West were Joan Hodgkins and Norma Tennett while Faith Friedmann defended the all-important backcourt position.

## Outing Club Announces Appointment Of Sophs Wait, Wyman To Council

The Outing Club council has announced election results of the April 21 meeting. Sophomores James Wait and William Wyman were appointed to fill the two vacancies for men on the council.

### Elect Webber, Thies

Marianne Webber and Roger Thies have been elected representatives to the Campus Relations group. Elections for the sopho-

more women's positions will be held at the next council meeting.

### Canoe Trips Scheduled

Each spring the BOC sponsors daytime and overnight canoe trips. Although Chase House plans for April 11 were cancelled because of rain, Mitchell had a successful outing on Easter Sunday.

Other groups planning trips include Milliken and West Parker,

April 24; Cheney, May 1; Rand, May 2; East Parker, May 8; Whittier, May 9; Wilson, May 29; and Frye, May 30. Men's trips are planned for May 15, 16, and 30.

Open house at Thorncrag began Sunday, April 18. The BOC cabin will be open every Sunday from 2:30-5 p. m. until the end of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

## Seniors Guests At AAUW Tea

The American Association of University Women is planning a tea for senior girls to be held at 3:30 p. m. May 4th in the Women's Union. One girl will be chosen from among her classmates to become an honorary member of A.A.U.W.

Guests at the tea will include the president-elect, Mrs. Gordon Smith, who now serves as second vice-president of the Maine division. Mrs. Chester Baker, secretary of the Maine division, and Mrs. William Grove, membership chairman for the state of Maine, have also been invited.

## Auburn Judge

(Continued from page one)  
choice of whether they should have their picture taken or not."

The jury exists as one of the best safeguards of the people. Judge Webber concluded, "Our courts are at their best when they are protecting the life, property, and rights of people, either from other people or from the government."

### Finances Needed

In answer to the question of whether criminals could be helped if the prison system was changed, Judge Webber replied, "There is much which could be done. Rehabilitation can help in our institutions. In spite of anything we do and anything we spend, we must go back. It starts in the homes and families and neighborhoods."

Financial problems form the basis for most reformatory correction problems. The citizens are willing to spend little money. "Institutional money is a big project of the state," Judge Webber said. "Many people feel once these people are out of sight, they are out of the minds of others."

### Abuse Substituted

In Chapel Friday morning, Judge Webber declared, "We're all living in a time of intellectual, economical, and spiritual confusion. We are becoming too self-sufficient and independent of God."

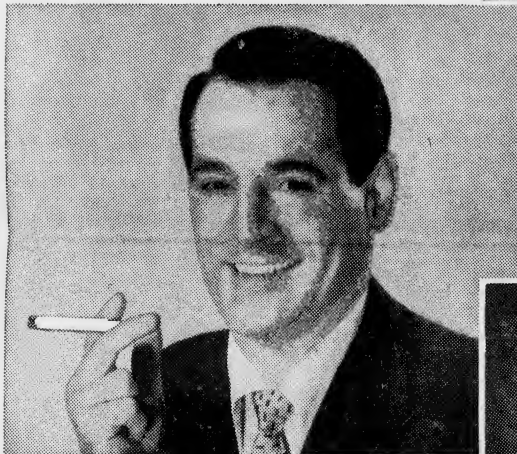
The American public substitutes abuse for information. Terms such as Fascist and Communist have become epithets. People cannot define them or distinguish between them.

### Maintain Freedom

Regarding Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Judge Webber stated, "No successful politician in our history has been immune to exaggerating a little if only to liven things up a bit."

Judge Webber concluded his remarks by reminding his audience of the signal importance of maintaining individual freedom in the face of the dangers of our day.

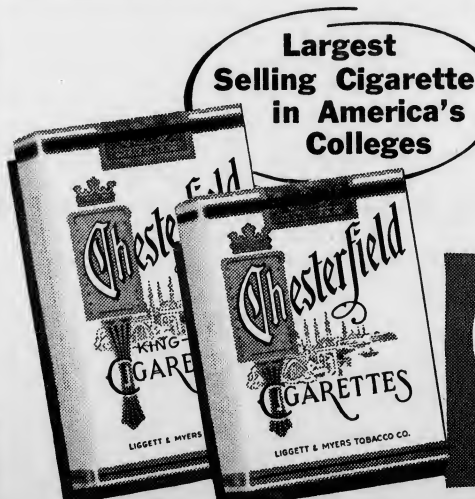
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## Stu-G System Compares Well With N.E. Colleges

Speaking for Student Government's four delegates to the New England WSGA Conference held at the University of Maine last weekend, Stu-G President, Laura Lyn Watson commented that "on the whole, Bates was on top in nearly every field."

The conference is held annually at one of the member colleges, with nine out of twelve attending this year. The association of women's student governments provides opportunities for joint discussions of campus problems and ways of meeting them.

### Bates Well-Represented

In addition to Miss Watson and Dean Hazel M. Clark, Diane Felt, vice-president, Edith-Ellen Greene, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Dickson, sophomore representative, attended the meeting.

At the opening assembly on Friday, Dean Edith G. Wilson, from University of Maine, delivered the keynote address. She stressed the idea that the basic student-administration problem is one of effective communication. Dean Wilson pointed out that rules must be accepted since "freedom is only freedom within limits".

### Problems Discussed

During the weekend various discussion groups were organized to make an exchange of ideas possible. Among the problems presented were honor systems, student-faculty relations, standards of behavior and morals, cheating, drinking, and the place of Stu-G on campus.

Another highlight was the dean-

student panel and the discussion following. The delegates realized that the student view is apt to be on a personal level while the administration must be more objective.

(Continued on page three)

## Phillips Reveals Latest Plans For Fine Arts Unit

Last week President Charles F. Phillips announced the immediate construction of the second unit of the proposed three-unit Fine Arts and Music Center. The new unit will be attached to Pettigrew Hall which was dedicated last fall.

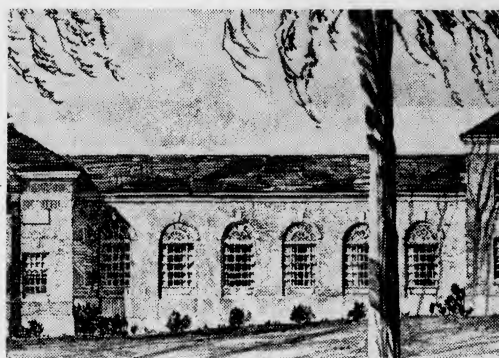
The third unit in the Center will house a new Little Theater. No definite date has been announced as yet for completion of the whole project, but if all goes as planned, the construction of the Little Theater and the new women's dormitory should be completed in time for Bates' 100th anniversary in 1964.

### Thanks To Alumni

"We are deeply grateful," said President Phillips, "to Bates alumni and the college's many friends for the financial aid which makes it possible for us to begin this second unit at the present time. We believe that this entire section of Maine, as well as Bates students, will benefit from the many activities which will become possible when the center is completed."

## Debaters Win Trophy At Eastern Tourney

### Second Fine Arts Unit



Pictured is the artist's sketch of the second unit of the Fine Arts building upon which construction will begin immediately. This unit forms a connecting link between Pettigrew Hall on the right and the proposed Little Theatre on the left.

## Sabo, Brown Winners Again At Fordham

Varsity debaters Anne Sabo, Margaret Brown, Richard Hathaway, and Blaine Taylor captured top honors for Bates at the Eastern Forensic Association tourney last weekend at Fordham University. The winners were presented the grand trophy for their achievement.

From a total membership of 58 schools, 38 were selected to attend the tournament. The two Bates teams accumulated the best record in the debate, extemporaneous speaking and public address divisions of all the attending schools.

### Negatives Undefeated

Prof. Brooks Quimby accompanied the debaters to Fordham. Miss Brown and Miss Sabo, the negative team, are undefeated to date, having swept all their debates in the state tourney at Bowdoin. At Fordham they proved to be the outstanding team of the tourney.

In the debate division, Bates tied Dartmouth with ten wins and two losses in the six debate rounds.

(Continued on page three)

## Steinberg Wins Top Spot In Tuneful Talent Show

Paul Steinberg, Arthur Curtis, and the Alice Brooke-Brenda Buttrick combination carried away the first, second, and third place laurels respectively before a crowd of about 200 at Saturday evening's Talent Show. Harold Hunter act-

ed as master of ceremonies for the Chase Hall Dance committee's show.

Steinberg, a gifted freshman pianist, captured the \$15 award with a sonata and an original arrangement of various well-known tunes. His medley quickly won audience approval despite the handicap of an old piano.

Curtis's marimba renditions of "Theme from Moulin Rouge" and "Flight of the Bumblebee" laid claim to the \$10 prize money. Curtis practices diligently, Hunter informed the audience, in the Infirmary attic.

### Wild Gestures and Rolling Eyes

Third place prize money \$5, went to the "Charlestoners" — Alice and "Perri." The girls and their dance of the '20's had the audience on its feet during the energetic and complicated routine of wild gestures and rolling eyes.

Along with the student audience, President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and several faculty and administration members were present as "Hal" Hunter put the show on the road at 8:15 with his "one and only joke of the evening." He then proceeded with the introduction of acts which were presented in the following order:

Joan Hodgkins and a modern  
(Continued on page three)

### Chase Hall Closed

Chase Hall, except the Bobcat Den, will be closed to students tomorrow evening after 5:45 p. m. The outside entrance to the Den will be open. The building is being closed to accommodate the meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn service clubs.

## Nurses Work In Public Health

The first of two orientation conferences in public health nursing was held May 3 in Hathorn for the nursing students graduating in 1955.

Under the direction of Geraldine Hiller, educational director of the division of public health nursing in the state Department of Health and Welfare, the program was drawn up to prepare the student nurses for an eight-week period of public health nursing.

### Program Aims

The entire public health program serves to help the student nurse adapt bedside nursing techniques to the care of patients in the home. It also enables her to become acquainted with the common health resources and services not possible in the hospital situation.

Their duties during this eight-week period in the field include district nursing, teaching patients and families in the home, assisting in child health conferences, and school nursing. Each girl is under the guidance of a teaching supervisor throughout the entire program.

### Repeat Performance

The second orientation conference is scheduled for May 17. Following this program at present is Marguerite Thoburn, class of 1954. She is doing her field work in Ellsworth, Maine.

Assisting Miss Hiller in the orientation conference were senior nursing students Caroline Chesley, Lois Hall, and Lois Hastings.

## Committees Plan Ivy Surprise; Transform Gym Into Tropic Scene



Donald Smith and Helen Anderson, co-chairmen of this year's Ivy dance, discuss decorating plans. "Tropicana" will be held Friday evening, May 22 in the Alumni gym. Tickets at \$4 per couple will be available this Friday from dorm representatives. The co-chairmen stress the fact that a big advance sale will enable them to plan a better dance. (Photo by Bryant)

## Chairmen Urge Advance Sales For "Tropicana"

Colorful tropical flowers and novel refreshments will be two of the highlights of "Tropicana", this year's Ivy dance, scheduled for Friday evening, May 22, from 8-12 p. m.

Helen Anderson and Donald Smith, co-chairmen of the dance committee, report that plans are well underway for the gay extravaganza. The committee also has planned other unusual features which will be made known in a future issue of the STUDENT.

### Sateriale Adds To Theme

Along with his popular dance music, Freddie Sateriale has promised to add to the theme with various tropical renditions.

Tickets selling for \$4 per couple will be available this Friday from dorm representatives. The committee wishes to stress the importance of advance sales, since it can proceed with plans and accomplish "bigger and better" things if the student body gives its immediate financial support.



## Journalist Fischer Will Address L-A Clubs

Louis Fischer, well-known world traveler, author, and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the biennial Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs dinner tomorrow night at the Men's Commons.

Fischer, an eminent journalist, has written many books on world conditions. The political analyst's latest book, "The Life and Death of Stalin," is a study of the nature of the Soviet system, including a complete history of that system.

### Writes Magazine Articles

"Men and Politics," his autobiography is frequently used for collateral reading on European and world history. The author has contributed many articles to Readers Digest, Cosmopolitan, the New York Post, and Look Magazine, as well as writing a weekly column, "Men and Politics."

Fischer will address the citizen-



Louis Fischer

ship laboratory tomorrow. He will also speak in chapel Friday.

## Stu-C Plans Mayoralty, Discusses Frosh Rules

Four subjects occupied the attention of the Student Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

After Robert McAfee reported on the joint committee meeting of Stu-C and Stu-G regarding freshman rules, the council continued its discussion of possible revisions in next year's rules. The Stu-C will

consider this problem again tonight.

President Ernest Ern appointed Leverett Campbell to supervise this year's "big brother" program and delegated Eugene Taylor to look into the cost of plaques for intramural winners similar to those awarded in girls' intramurals.

### Presents Mayoralty Rules

Taylor also presented a draft of new mayoralty regulations to the council, which will be published in the next issue of the STUDENT. Article II, concerning the electorate, follows:

"The following members of the Bates family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor. 1. All duly registered Bates females shall have the privilege of voting. 2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.

"3. All faculty members, administrative officials and full-time college employees shall have the privilege of a vote. The wives of faculty members and administrative officials shall also have a vote. 4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the balloter."

### Donovan And Gamble Address Bates Clubs

The Hartford Bates club met April 30 at Hartford, Conn. Dr. John C. Donovan of the government department was the featured speaker. George Gamble '50, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association, also addressed the group. Both Dr. Donovan and Gamble spoke at the meeting of the Nautack Bates club at Waterbury, Conn., May 2.

### Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday

"King Of Khyber Rifles"

Cinemascope - "Tech"

Friday - Thursday

"Knights Of The Round Table"

Cinemascope - Stereophonic Sound "Tech"

Robert Taylor - Ava Gardner  
Mel Ferrer

## RPI Dean Waite Here To Discuss Affiliation Plan

Dean Richard A. Waite, Jr., of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, visited the Bates campus Monday, April 26, to discuss the Bates-Rensselaer Engineering Affiliation Plan with college officials.

Dean Waite spent a large part of the day with Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the Bates physics department considering adaptations to be made in course offerings here. **Bates Alters Program**

Although RPI has succeeded in adjusting its program to course sequences offered by schools like Swarthmore, Kenyon, and Bates, Bates has decided to offer a year of mechanical drawing and a course in mechanics largely for those students participating in the RPI plan.

Dean Waite stressed the importance of a good background in math and physics for programs in mechanical and civil engineering, adding that he considers liberal arts courses such as Bates offers a vital part of any education. **No Admissions Problem**

There is no admissions problem for those who have official approval from Bates, for RPI has found that grades at schools of Bates' caliber roughly parallel their own.

Announced last year and introduced for the first time last fall, the "three-two plan" allows the student who wishes both the advantages of a liberal education and a degree in engineering to attend Bates for three years, study engineering at RPI for two years, and be graduated with a degree from each institution.

## Frosh Down Bowdoin And Maine At State Tourney

Bates freshman debaters placed first in the Maine freshman tourney held on campus last weekend. The negative team defeated both Maine and Bowdoin and the affirmative won one match, as the freshmen emerged with three wins to secure the top position.

Determination of the tournament's best individual speaker found Bates debaters Robert Harlow and Orrin Blaisdell in a three-way tie with Bowdoin's Gerald Werksman.

### Harlow, Hayman Undefeated

The affirmative team, Edgar Thomasson and Blaisdell, lost to Bowdoin, but defeated the University of Maine. Harlow and Richard Hayman achieved success against both schools. Bowdoin and Maine tied for second place.

In last week's debates with the Harvard freshmen, Bates was defeated in three out of four attempts. Ruth Zimmerman and Kenneth Zimble upheld the affirmative, George Gardiner and Grant Reynolds the negative, as the Harvard teams swept the Wednesday debates.

### COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"SO BIG"

Sterling Hayden

"SPLIT SECOND"

Stephen McNally Alexis Smith

FRI.-SAT.

"Treasure Of The Golden Condor"

Cornel Wilde Constance Smith

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

Terry Moore Ben Johnson

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"QUO VADIS"

(Technicolor)

Robert Taylor Deborah Carr

Leo Genn

## Rabbi Berent Entertains, Instructs In Hebrew Song

Rabbi David Berent, guest speaker at Friday's chapel, stepped to the platform with the words, "You are in for a session!" The Rabbi presented a program of Hebrew music, assisted by Prof. D. Robert Smith at the organ.

After showing the student body some of his original twelfth century Gregorian chant manuscripts, the Rabbi briefly traced the development of Hebrew music through its early stages.

### Like Today's Music

Rabbi Berent brought out the amazing similarity among the Hebrew and Gregorian chants and even more modern music. After singing an old Roman Catholic doxology in Latin, the Rabbi sang

the same melody in Hebrew, the "Kaddish," which is eight centuries older than the Latin chant.

Beethoven also used three passages of Jewish melodies in his Adagio in C minor. He was very friendly with some Jewish cantors and, as a compliment, he perpetuated a piece called the "Kol Nidre" in his work.

### Ram's Horn Sounds

Another form of Hebrew music is the collection of motives or background music used in the synagogue services. The Rabbi sang an example in Hebrew which now has new words and is known as Sigmund Romberg's "Lover, Come Back to Me!"

One of the instruments used in the development of early Hebrew music is the ram's horn or shofar. It is now the central theme of the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashonah. Rabbi Berent demonstrated the horn, but a student who tried it after chapel had a little difficulty blowing it.

### Music And Noise Differ

The Rabbi said that the difference between music and noise is that the note which will come out with music is known, but what will result from noise is unknown. The peculiarity in Hebrew music is the change from the major to the relative minor key. Much of Israel's music today is based on that change.

When more is learned of other religions, which includes the music of their people, the kinship will be closer among faiths. Rabbi Berent closed by saying, "On such sympathetic understanding rests our hope for the future peace and harmony of the world."

## Players Elect New Officers, Present Scenes

Officers for the coming year were elected last night at the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players in the Little Theater. Entertainment, consisting of scenes from two plays, followed the business meeting.

Joan Davidson directed Peter Packard and Robert Drechsler in a scene from "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham. Charlotte Miller and Lydia Davies played in a scene from "Member of the Wedding" which was directed by Jean Cleary.

Retiring officers are president, Gordon Peaco; vice-president, Constance Flower; and secretary-treasurer, Stephen Bradeen.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Creature From The Black Lagoon"

Richard Carlson - Julia Adams  
"Jesse James vs. The Daltons"

Brett King - Barbara Lawrence

Fri. - Sat.

"Rob Roy"

Richard Todd - Glynis John  
"Rails Into Laramie"

John Payne - Marie Blanchard

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Tall In The Saddle"

John Wayne  
"Untamed Heiress"

Judy Canova

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"THE COMMAND"

(Tech)

Guy Madison

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"PRISONER OF WAR"

Ronald Regan

## Calendar

### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p.m.

### Friday

CA Movie, Pettigrew, 8-10 p.m.

### Sunday

Open House, Thornerag, 2:30-5 p.m.

"Der Deutsche Verein," Reed

State Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Tuesday

Club Night

### Wednesday, May 12

Spofford Club Annual Banquet,

Rand, 6:30 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Louis Fischer, author and lecturer

### Monday

Professor John A. Tagliabue, Cultural Heritage Dep't

### Wednesday

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Choral Reading

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.  
Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., East vs. Wilson - Milliken - Whittier.

### Friday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

### Monday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., Wilson - Milliken - Whittier vs. Hacker - Frye - Chase - Rand.

### Tuesday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., East vs. West.

## Stu-G Sees Honor System Unique Among Colleges

(Continued from page one)

The need for a better communication system was discussed with the group concluding that such contact could create a more complete understanding on the part of both deans and students.

In comparing Bates with the other colleges, the delegates found that the Bates honor system is unique. For the benefit of the rest, the representatives presented its

mechanics, value, and successful practice.

### Spirited Dorms

President Watson felt that the problem of dorm spirit is far greater at most of the other schools, partly because of slow or ineffective communication to the women. Our system of bringing Stu-G to the dorm through the proctors was commended as being superior to what other governments are trying to work with.

### System Valuable

President Watson pointed out that while the delegates went to the conference with some fear of the comparison with large universities and colleges similar to ours, "with each successive panel we became more and more confident that what we had at Bates was the right thing."

"It was basically what these member colleges were searching for, and it is definitely worth preserving and revising to keep up with the changing times."

"We found the conference extremely worthwhile. It was well-organized and everyone was very friendly. The hospitality at U of Maine was wonderful."

## Debaters Win

(Continued from page one)

West Point, Pennsylvania State for Men, and the University of Virginia were in a triple tie for third place. Judges' point ratings awarded the cup to Dartmouth.

### Taylor Places Fourth

In the public address division, Taylor, Bates' sole representative, placed fourth. St. John's, University of Maine and Fordham took first, second, and third, respectively.

Miss Brown gained a third place rating in the extemporaneous speaking division. Fordham and St. Peter's took the first two spots. Taylor also received high ratings in this division.

### Affirmatives Drop Two

In debate, the Bates negatives defeated the University of West Virginia, St. Anselms', Maine, Fordham, St. Peter's, and Brooklyn College.

The affirmatives beat Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Fordham, and Pennsylvania State for Women, losing to Pennsylvania State for Men and St. John's of Brooklyn.

## Air Force Officers Here For Interviews

Dean Walter H. Boyce has announced that representatives of the Air Force will be on campus today, Thursday, and Friday. Men desiring information about Air Force opportunities may meet them in the Purinton Room from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Steinberg's Talent Takes First

(Continued from page one)

dance interpretation of "Birth of the Blues"; Louise Sweeney singing "The Fireman's Bride"; Art Curtis on the marimba; James Humphrey and banjo tunes; Paul Steinberg's piano renditions; Alice Brooke and Brenda Buttrick doing the Charleston; Henry Bauer on the violin with "No Strings Attached"; and Robert Brown's marimba performance.

### Presents "Lucky Strike Extra"

Between the sixth and seventh numbers, Hunter introduced a "Lucky Strike Extra" composed of James Leamon on the guitar, Edgar Holmes with his harmonica, Fred Jack on the banjo and "Hal" playing the string bass. They played several popular hits and Leamon offered some hill-billy tunes in his western manner.

To the audience's surprise, Thomas Moore was called up to add his bit to the program. He responded with a vocal rendition of "Your Cheating Heart" which received enthusiastic applause. "Tom" also proved himself proficient at directing the combo.

### Song Fest Ends Evening

With the show ending at 9:15, the "Extras" furnished music until the announcements of the final decisions. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Seastone, Miss Ruth E. Lawrence, and Dr. Mark T. Crowley were guest judges of the evening.

sonnel is in need of the following specialists: laboratory technicians, occupational therapists, occupational therapy aides, a male or female recreation supervisor, and a sanitarian. Copies of the full announcements are available at the Placement Office.



Master of Ceremonies Hal Hunter congratulates Paul Steinberg, winner of Saturday night's talent show, sponsored by the Chase hall dance committee. (Photo by Bryant)

## Disclose Career Opportunities For Bacteriologists, Actuaries

The Placement Office has announced several more opportunities for career-minded seniors.

The last company representative to visit Bates this season is Fred B. Ensinger of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will interview men interested in becoming actuaries or life insurance salesmen, May 6. Seniors wishing to speak with him should contact the Placement Office immediately.

The Personal Finance Company would like to interview any men desiring a position as assistant manager in its Biddeford and Sanford offices.

Graduates in bacteriology seeking employment should contact Dr. Joseph Porter concerning work in the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

The Maine Department of Per-

## How a star reporter got started ...



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."



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Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camel's cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



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CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50<sup>8</sup>/<sub>10</sub>

Newest nationwide figures\* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand - biggest preference lead in history!

\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## Editorials

### Building Integrity

From one end of the college year to the other, we students periodically send up a cry for more responsibility or plead for more adult treatment, and begin a new search for chances to display the maturity we think we possess. The value of an academic honor system became one of the leaders on this particular roster this year.

An honor system removes the need for professors to proctor exams. It leads to a higher sense of personal honor and develops responsibility in the individual. Many students relax and write their exams with less tension when the prof leaves.

#### Not Cheating Panacea

A scholastic honor system is not a panacea, however. Installation of one cannot guarantee the end of cheating on the campus. Some degree of personal integrity and willingness to work under such a system must precede adoption of it. Further development of this integrity is one of the benefits of the honor system.

An unproctored exam undeniably leaves each individual with a great deal of responsibility. That the exam-writer must preserve his own integrity by refraining from cheating is basic to any honor system. Advocates of a scholastic honor system accept this much readily.

When a clause is added which requires that each student be responsible also for the conduct of his classmates, however, the movement toward an honor system often collapses. Student bodies on other campuses have failed to ratify a set-up which includes this provision. We disliked the taunting cry of "tattletale" as children, and we like this similar social pressure no better.

#### Burden Only Shifting

In addition, a functioning honor system theoretically should not necessitate the proctoring even of the other students in the room. To require that you report anyone else in the room for cheating merely shifts the burden from the professor to thirty student proctors.

The well-established and proved system under which the women live provides evidence that an honor system can work without what amounts to a police force policy. Individual integrity is the keystone of the system, necessary to bring the theory into effective practice.

By its very nature, a scholastic honor system requires a gradual introduction to insure its successful integration into the college program. There are several ways in which this can be done.

#### Students Trustworthy

First, at the present time, some professors demonstrate a willingness to leave students to their own devices during hour exams. The trust these profs place in their classes has rarely proved unjustified. Bates students can rise to the occasion and accept the responsibility given them. If this practice were extended on an informal basis, it could serve as a valuable introduction to a more formal, organized honor system.

Secondly, we find that freshmen who have never known anything else adjust to a new idea more easily than upperclassmen. Introduction of the system with a particular class and gradual extension from there would mean that in four years' time all Bates students would be working under the benefits of an honor system.

Another way to introduce the plan is to allow students interested in being part of such a system to work under it and take on its responsibility and privileges. Those who prefer the present system would still take proctored exams. The physical facilities at Bates in the way of classrooms might place limitations on this plan since nearly every exam would then be given in two rooms simultaneously.

#### Bates Plan Approves

Developing desirable traits of mind and character is part of the Bates Plan. Under goal three, the plan stresses the value of "a high sense of honesty — an ability to distinguish between right and wrong and desire to support the right." The proposed honor system would further strengthen student integrity.

We suggest that there is a need for a committee to investigate the possibilities of initiating a scholastic honor system, through a study of what other colleges have done. Such action should begin with Stu-C and Stu-G, with committee members reporting their findings to the administration if they discovered a plan suited to the situation at Bates.

#### Faculty-Student Board

Arranging exams in such a way that they are unproctored, having those who overstep the regulations report themselves to a faculty-student board set up to deal with such cases, and placing an increased responsibility in student hands would add immeasurably to the values developed in the individual at Bates.

It takes a long time to set up a system like this. Why not start working now toward building a future Bates tradition? Full realization of this ideal cannot occur before we graduate, but we can certainly establish the foundation for its growth.

## Politics Preferred

### G.O.P. Circuses: Democratic Victory?

By David Wyllie

In the spring of every even numbered year as the sap begins running (in the trees, not necessarily for office) the noses of politicians lift tentatively and sniff the political air: who can we run for? Can he win? Should he win? (Generally of secondary consideration.)

#### Much Depends On Fall Election

This happens every even numbered year with the added attraction of the quadrennial Presidential carnival on leap years. This fall will see the culmination of all of the foregoing efforts in a Congressional election which is of great significance. Much will depend on the result of this contest.

At stake is the future effectiveness of President Eisenhower's administration; to have a Democratic-controlled Congress on Capitol Hill would weaken the President's position quite substantially. Tied up with this is Ike's whole political future. Obviously if he does not

produce something concrete over the next two years he might as well give up politics for golfing. And finally the whole works can give very substantial indication as to the possible outcome of the Presidential election of 1956.

#### Republican Advantage

Looking at the picture of the United States Senate, we find that it contains forty-eight Democrats, forty-seven Republicans and one Wayne Morse, the last of which defies description. Thirty-four of these are facing the people this fall, twelve of whom are Republicans and twenty-two of whom are Democrats.

This lineup gives the Republicans an advantage by giving them some ten fewer seats available for loss than their Democratic brethren. The best chances the G.O.P. have to take seats from the Democrats seem to be in Delaware, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado and New Mexico. The brightest prospects for the Democrats seem to be the Republican seats in Ken-

tucky, Idaho, Michigan and Massachusetts. Between these are three others, which at the moment seem to be tossups.

#### Douglas' Chances Weakening

In Illinois, Paul Douglas, one of the finest men of the Senate, finds himself opposed by one Joseph T. Meek. Ordinarily one could safely assume that Douglas would win in a walk, but Illinois has shown substantial Republican tendencies in late years. The whole thing seems to hinge on economic conditions come November.

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, another outstanding senator will be opposed by State Treasurer Foster Furcolo in a very close race. Normally they do not count Saltonstall's votes: they merely weigh them to save time because there are so many of them. But because of the touch-and-go, very close nature of recent Massachusetts politics and the high calibre of his opponent, Saltonstall may well find rough going.

#### Republican Majority Seen

The overall result next fall could conceivably be anything. At present due to local pressures and candidates the Republicans are likely to seize a one or two seat majority in the new Senate. But an economic downturn and/or the lack by fall of any constructive accomplishments by the Republican President and Congress could very easily result in a Senate Democratic by some seven or eight seats.

If the G.O.P. loses next fall it will have only itself to blame: it was given the control of Congress and the leadership of an extraordinarily popular President plus the willingness of the people to give them a chance.

Con gressional Republicanism would do better to enact into law a worthwhile program, than to sponsor loud and meritless committee circuses which serve only to make the nation and the party look foolish.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

A few days ago, while in the Den having a cup of coffee, we talked with a few other students about the manner in which the Den is operated. It was concluded that the management caters to the alumni, adding extra trimmings (such as salt-and-pepper shakers, sugar bowls, and menus) only when a number of the old grads are expected on campus.

#### Vandalism Flagrant

We investigated and found out that we students are not given the same consideration only because some of us are unable to keep our fingers and minds out of vandalism. What perverse attitude causes certain "muscle men" of the campus to test their strength by bending the teaspoons into odd pretzel-like shapes? When menus are pasted to the wall in each booth, they have a definite appeal to a group of pyromaniacs who can't resist setting fire to them. The paper cups used for soft drinks also contribute to this tribe of fire worshippers who build a flaming pyre of them.

#### Finds Cost Prohibitive

Sugar bowls and salt-and-pepper shakers swiftly disappear whenever they are placed on the tables. The mortality rate is such that Eva, the Den manager, feels the cost to be prohibitive.

Another illustration of the maliciousness of some students is the artwork in the wood of the table-tops. Fortunately, the surfaces have been treated to withstand most abuse, but there is little chance of their resisting the point of a pencil that is used to carve names, quotations, and pictures, in them. Even after scrubbing the tables with steel wool the impressions still remain in the wood.

#### Force Entrance After Hours

When the girls close up, they run into more trouble. For some reason, a few rough-and-ready men feel that they have the right to storm into the Den after it is locked up for the night. A specific instance involved pounding on the door until one of the girls opened the door to ask them to stop. She was pushed aside, and the he-men came in. They didn't stop to think that the girl could lose her job.

Eva is a sweet woman who looks upon us all as her own special

charges, disseminating advice and excellent coffee with a constantly cheerful attitude. She has tried in every way to do the things that we want — if there is something that you feel would improve the Den, mention it to her and she'll do her best for you.

#### Act, Don't Gripe

But she can only do as much as we allow her to do. Feats of strength, bonfires, and thievery deter her from doing her best. Rather than griping about "catering to the alumni", why don't we cut out the kidstuff and give her a chance to "cater" to us? Let's show the effects of our genteel backgrounds and act as mature people are supposed to. We will all be happier for it.

Al Kennedy  
Dick Weber  
John C Hououlis

## The Bates Student



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## "Be Happy, Go Easy" Is Smoking Survey Slogan

By Sylvia Hanson

There is a poem that begins something like this, "Tobacco is a nasty weed — I love it," and I guess this just about covers what most of the general smoking public knows about tobacco.

Material on the subject is obtained chiefly from two sources — cigarette companies or doctors, and is naturally not entirely free from bias.

Tobacco is the common name applied to plants of the genus Nicotiana and the dried leaves of these plants prepared for smoking, chewing or snuffing.

### Research Difficult

Experimentation and research in the field are not at all easy. In the first place guinea pigs don't smoke, and in the second place you can't control people as you can other experimental animals, and therefore results are not easily correlated. However, there are some things of which we can be sure.

Tobacco does not initiate coronary disease but it does aggravate the symptoms. Smoking slows down the movements and contractions of the stomach due to hunger and therefore staves off hunger pangs. If you stop smoking after being a heavy smoker your appetite increases, and you generally put on weight.

There is a real association between smoking and lung cancer. Smoking is an important factor, but is not the only factor. Cancer of the lung occurs in non-smokers but smoking increases significantly the risk of dying of cancer of

the lung.

Several misconceptions may be cleared up. Inhaling or not makes no difference. What does seem to make a difference is filters. Try blowing inhaled smoke through a kleenex and observe the results.

### Basic Facts

Nicotine is now recognized as the most toxic content of tobacco. The role of nicotine in the cigarette habit seems to be relative to the individual. Many feel that a cigarette containing no nicotine is better than no cigarette at all. Three indisputable facts obtained from experimentation are: (1) smoking raises the blood pressure, (2) smoking increases the pulse rate, (3) smoking lowers the skin temperature of the extremities.

As we look at the overall picture we see that complete abstinence never did anybody any harm. Smoking in moderation does little or no harm. Smoking more than say — twenty-five cigarettes a day — may lead to trouble.

Cigarette companies are now using much of their profits to carry on research. They naturally want to find out which constituents are causing the most harm and get rid of them wherever possible.

### Word To The Wise

These are two points worth remembering: If your doctor says stop smoking, stop smoking. He will only give you this advice when it is essential. If you have a smoker's cough, indigestion, or any kind of chronic catarrh, give up smoking for a month — you'll know then whether smoking does affect it or not.

## Versatile Prof Says Bates Is An Unusual And Good Experience

By Joyce Yacker

The tiny room was crowded with waiting students, all hoping to see the doctor. One by one they got up and entered the office located on the ground floor of Hathorn Hall. Pleasant voices issued forth as problems and ideas were freely discussed.

This doctor is no ordinary one, but has the special distinction of being a Cultural Heritage Professor at Bates, known to all as Dr. Willis. As he says, "My friends call me Willis."

### Dean Unintelligible

Dr. Willis arrived here six years ago from Montclair, New Jersey, where he was the assistant pastor of the Union Congregational Church, located in upper Montclair. As he tells it, one day he received a phone call from Dean Mmmmmph of mmmmmph asking him to come and teach mmmmmph. Due to bad connection this was translated to mean a call from Dean Rowe of Bates, asking him to come and teach Cultural Heritage at Bates.

At this time Cultural Heritage was a new course. Dr. Zerby was away, and Dr. Fairfield was in charge in Dr. Zerby's place. They were sorely handicapped by the lack of slides, and had to send away for them. As Dr. Willis said, "I shall never forget the time when slides in 18th Century paintings were ordered and 18th Century furniture was received instead."

### Past Prepares For Future

The aim of the Cultural Heritage course is to present it in such a way so that it will be most worthwhile to students. Through the Cultural Heritage course, Dr. Willis is trying to show how many contemporary problems have their roots in the past.

By acquainting students with such types of art as Gothic architecture, Greek sculpture, modern music, plus a history of science and how it affects modern day life, the student will be better equipped to understand the main problems and issues in our present day world. Dr. Willis says that "Even though



Dr. Willis, genial classroom nemesis of juniors and seniors, blissfully looks up a footnote for a "Culch" quiz.

(Photo by Bryant)

Cultural Heritage deals with the past, it always has its eye on the future."

### Musical Yale Man

Dr. Willis graduated from Amherst College and went to Hartford Seminary Foundation, where he received his Degree in Divinity. His Ph.D. is from Yale.

Dr. Willis is a man of varied interests, with musical activities heading the list. He plays the violin and according to a couple of biology majors "thinks he can play the piano". His musical favorites center around Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.

### Versatile Thespian

Besides music, Dr. Willis is also active in amateur dramatics. Don't be surprised to find yourself impersonated at an informal gathering some day, as he is an excellent mimic. If you should sight a spiral of smoke rising from the rooftop of Bardwell House, Dr. Willis says that "Even though

to Dr. Willis's experimentations in the culinary art. Amateur cooking is another one of his hobbies. Besides these diverse activities he is also an avid Pogo fan, a whiz at Scrabble, and is patiently waiting for the Rand girls to invite him over for a game of bridge. (Hint, hint.)

### Bates Unusual

When asked about unusual experiences, Dr. Willis replied, "I think Bates itself is an unusual experience." In comparing Bates students with those of other colleges, Dr. Willis believes that Bates students can take their place with the best of them. As far as further plans go, Dr. Willis says, "Bates looks good to me, and I hope to stay here for several years to come." Bates hopes so, too.

## BOC Features Sea, Sun, Sand

Have you ever visited the glamorous, enchanting Fort Popham, located at Popham Beach? No? Well, the day is fast approaching when you should. Sunday, May 23, the Outing Club is holding its annual clambake at Popham Beach.

This jaunt will furnish the usual attractions of sea, sun and sand. For athletic souls, there will be softball games scheduled.

Here's a perfect opportunity for you to practice your swimming stroke, get tanned, or just have a wonderful time.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

It is sort of unseasonal but we are going to start off this week with a short comment about next year's football team. From all appearances it seems as if Bates ought to field quite a crew. The freshman eligibility provision in particular certainly should provide a lot of help to the Bobcat eleven.

What brings this thoroughly untimely subject to mind is the appearance on this campus of late of a great number of prospective students. Seeing sub-freshmen certainly isn't unusual, but the size of a good many of them has led us to a perhaps ill-founded optimism. At any rate, knowing that freshmen will be able to play varsity ball, makes us look at all the new members of the Bates family in a somewhat different light.

The question is, however, "Are the fellows actually bigger, or are we simply projecting a little wishful thinking into our perception?" It could very well be that the Board of Admissions, in recognition of freshman eligibility, is looking out for athletic ability more than formerly, and it certainly is our hope that such is the case. On the other hand it could just as well be that the boys looking over the campus are no bigger than in past years, but we like to think of them as athletic monsters to further next year's sports program.

Whichever of the above cases is the accurate one is certainly not very important, for time will tell of their relative athletic ability. We of 'Cat Tracks feel the importance lies in the interest shown by so many of the students in the matter. It is certainly to be expected that Bates students will take an interest in Bates athletics, but from all indications it seems that the forthcoming freshman participation has created interest far exceeding the norm of the past. The first comment heard about any sub-freshman this year seems to be, "Is he a good athlete, and will he help the varsity next year?"

To change the subject rather violently and to come to a more seasonal topic, an item of note in the cinder world merits discussion. A week ago Saturday Bates won the quadrangular meet held at the University of Vermont. The thrill of winning was, however, marred by what we consider an extremely serious accident. During the course of the meet one of the Bobcats' top track performers was injured, not seriously, but badly enough to keep him from competition in last Saturday's meet against Northeastern.

John Lind, Bates' top pole-vaulter, thanks to the carelessness of the Vermont grounds crew, gave his ankle a rather severe sprain. It seems that the jumping pits were altogether too hard to allow fellows to fall from a height of 12 feet into them. The normal give of the soft sawdust, under more usual circumstances, compensates for the fall, but the pits at Vermont, according to men entered in the jumping events, were much too hard to break even the slightest fall.

From an individual standpoint, the accident was even more of a shame. Thanks to the injury, Lind was unable to participate fully in the Northeastern meet, depriving him of the opportunity of winning his seventh consecutive match. He jumped only twice in order to save his ankle for the coming state meet, and although each time he cleared the height by a good margin, his pole knocked over the cross-bar. Had he taken a third jump, he undoubtedly could have won the event, but in true sportsman's tradition he felt he could help his team more by saving himself for the state meet, than by trying for individual glory.

We of 'Cat Tracks think that Johnny deserves a lot of credit for the show he put on. In relation to the seriousness of his injury, he should never have tried to jump at all, but he went out and did his best. The sum total of the incident is that it's too bad that a college should allow its athletic facilities to be in such poor condition, as to cause an accident of this sort.

An item of note was recently brought to our attention concerning the Northeastern meet, and as long as we are on the subject it might be well to bring it up. With the recent Bobcat victory over the Huskies, Bates saw, for the first time since 1944, a check in the win column in a track meet between the two schools.

What is particularly impressive in reflection on the meet is that Northeastern came to Lewiston heavily laden with individual stars. On their squad are two IC4A champs, both of whom, as reported elsewhere on these pages, won their events in times far better than are usually seen in Maine competition. The pre-season speculation about the track team brought out the fact that the Bobcats had a lack of depth, but it now appears that in winning a meet with a team boasting such an array of talent, maybe those predictions were wrong.

The factor that wasn't recognized seems to be that Bates has several men who are better than average in more than one event. Taking into consideration the number of places scored by the same individuals in this meet makes the deficit in depth seem not quite so all important as earlier. Naturally, we are not saying that the team is extremely well-balanced, for such is obviously not the case. In short what we are trying to say is that the team at this stage of the season seems to be far more powerful than we had originally expected, and just as a side note, we certainly don't find it to be an unhappy situation.

## Baseball Team Splits With Bowdoin, Noses Out Favored New Hampshire, 1-0

By Ralph Davis

The Bobcat nine split two state series games with Bowdoin and beat a good New Hampshire University team last week. Fred Jack pitched the 'Cats to a 5-2 win over Bowdoin, then came to the relief of Bob Dunn in the ninth inning against UNH, but the over-worked Jack was knocked off the mound

in the second Bowdoin game, although Dave Higgins was charged with the defeat.

### Beat Bowdoin In Opener

In their home debut, Coach Bob Hatch's charges topped an excellent Bowdoin nine behind Jack. Fred allowed five hits while striking

UNH's first sacker George Lackey overthrew third base trying to stop Atwater from taking third.

The UNH scare arose when Dunn walked the first batter in the ninth and followed it up by giving a single to Bob Cann. Coming in to relieve Dunn at this

## Willsey Leads As Golfers Lose Two

The Bates golf team lost to Bowdoin 26-1 and to the University of Rhode Island at the Martindale Country Club by a score of 23½-3½, in their two games last week. Lynn Willsey, Bobcat captain, figured in 3½ of Bates' four points in the two matches.

Down at Brunswick the duos were Ralph Froio and Joe Klein. Lynn Willsey and Art Parker, and Lee Niles and Harry Meline.

The single Bates point was tied down by the combined efforts of Froio and Willsey who tied their opponents on the second nine.

### Three Shoot In 80's

In spite of the poor match score three Bates men scored in the eighties, showing an improvement over last week when only two men broke 90. Froio shot an 85 while Willsey and Niles shot 86 and 89 respectively.

Back on the home course they were able to nail down two and a half more points as they were downed by Rhode Island 23½-3½. Froio and Willsey, Niles and Klein, and Parker and Meline made up the Garnet half of the foursomes.

### Willsey Outstanding

All the Bobcats points were scored in the first foursome. Captain Willsey, making a fine showing for himself, captured three of the 3½ points alone, by making a clean sweep. He won the first and last nine and a point for the eighteen holes. The duo of Willsey and Froio tied for best ball, giving them the half point, with Willsey thus figuring in all of Bates' scoring.



Ralph Vena, Bates outfielder, reaches first, as New Hampshire first baseman is unable to retrieve lost ball. Bates scored upset 1-0 victory. (Photo by Bryant)

ing out an even dozen. The Bobcats collected only three hits, but took advantage of the wildness of the Bowdoin pitching staff to emerge victorious.

Fresh from defeating Maine, the UNH baseballers came to Bates' a top-heavy favorite, but Bob Dunn's wide variety of slow stuff completely baffled the powerful UNH batters, as the Bobcats won 1-0 after a ninth inning scare. Captain Bob Atwater opened the eighth inning for Bates with a sharp single to center. He then scored on Bob Reny's sacrifice as

points, Fred Jack squelched the threat when he retired the next three batters in order.

### Lose Return Game At Brunswick

Bowdoin avenged their defeat at the hands of Jack and Bates by downing the Bobcats at Brunswick 10-5. Bates had numerous chances to score but found it impossible to get the RBI hit. Tom Moore led the Bates offense with two hard smacks to center field.

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## Kitten Baseballers Beat Lewiston, Portland J. C.

By Mark Godfried

Last Thursday the freshmen outlasted and outclassed a Lewiston High School team to garner their second win of the year. The score at the end of the long afternoon was 9-8. The Kittens rapped two Lewiston hurlers for 17 hits, while Bill Moore allowed only 6 hits for the towners. However, Moore showed a lack of control in tight spots and gave up 14 bases on balls.

The leading hitter of the day was second sacker Dick Walton with three bingles in four trips to the plate. Other big guns were Sullivan, Dailey, Perry, Wicks, and pitcher Moore, all with two apiece.

### Walks, Errors Cause Runs

The Lewiston runs all came about due to walks, whereas Bates drew only three from the Lewiston hurlers. Although not the major cause of all the unearned runs, but certainly an important one, was the fact that defensively the Kittens were guilty of eleven errors.

The Kittens jumped away to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ralph Davis led off with a hit and scored following hits by the Black River Boys, Perry and Walton. Bates added five more in the second on five hits and the first of Lewiston's six errors. Lewiston broke into the scoring column in their half of the third when they got 5 runs on one hit, three Bates miscues, and three bases on balls. In the 7th, Lewiston added three more after Bates had picked up three in their half of the same inning and that's the way it ended, after each team was shut out in the last two innings.

### Beat PJC 10-5

For the second game in a row, every man hit as the frosh won their second straight 10-5 from

Portland Junior College. The Kittens garnered nine hits while righthander Bob Martin was stingy, permitting the Portlanders just three singles.

As in the Lewiston game, it was the leadoff man Ralph Davis who broke the ice in the scoring. After drawing a walk and advancing on an error by Scannon, the junior collegians' third baseman, he scored on Ed Dailey's single to left. Portland went ahead in the third when they got three runs on two hits, a base on balls, and a hit batsman. The frosh rebounded in the sixth and got the three back on three bases on balls coupled with three errors.

### Score Four In Seventh

Again in the seventh, the Kittens sent ten men to the plate and came through with four big runs. Dick Walton started this one with a single. After him, the Portland pitcher gave up four walks, and hit Brian Flynn in the side with a pitched ball. Two more insurance runs were added in the eighth on hits by Pete Wicks, Charlie MacDonald, and a triple by Brian Flynn.

A minor row almost occurred when Charlie MacDonald was thrown out at the plate. He barreled into the catcher, whereupon the catcher shoved him, but cooler heads stepped in and trouble was averted.

The game scheduled for last Monday with Hebron Academy was postponed due to inclement weather, so with four completed games under their belts, the freshmen sport a three and one record.

The leading batters on the team are: Ed Dailey, seven hits in sixteen trips, .437; Paul Perry, seven for seventeen, .412; Dick Walton, six for seventeen, .353; and Ralph Davis, five for fifteen, .333.

## Track Teams Remain Unbeaten As Northeastern, Deering Bow

By Jack Towse

The varsity track team nipped Northeastern U. in the final events of a thriller at Garcelon last Saturday. A close contest all the way, the Bobcats squeezed by with only a three point margin to win 69-66. Before the meet, it looked as though favored Northeastern would trample the Batesmen by sheer force of numbers, but the home team held them off with men scoring in two and sometimes three events.

### Kent, Fay Score Eleven Each

Scoring heavily for the garnet were Bill Kent and Doug Fay with eleven points each, Dan Barrows with ten, Ed Holmes nine and John Dalco eight. Kent won his specialty, the javelin, with a toss of 176 feet, 3 inches, filled in for injured Johnny Lind by winning the pole vault, and grabbed a third in the 220. Fay bolted across the 440 finish line in 50.3 seconds, his best time yet, and captured seconds in the javelin and 220. Barrows scored a double win in the 100 and 220. Holmes took a first, second and a third in the discus, hammer and javelin, respectively, while Dalco won the 220 yard low hurdles and added a second in the 120 yard highs.

Other Bobcat first placers were Count Swift in the hammer and Fred Beck in the broad jump. Bates took a total of nine firsts in fifteen events, sweeping only one, the javelin, while the visitors took all the places in the high jump, mile and two-mile events.

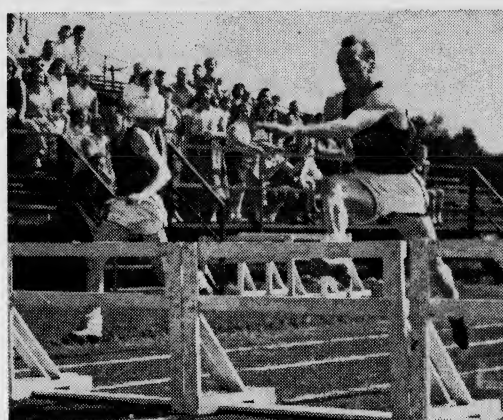
### Two National Champions Win

Northeastern was sporting two IC4A champs; Ollen, their miler, and Shea in the two-miles. Both tied for first in what was for them an easy 4:35.7 mile. Twenty minutes later, Shea returned to grind out a blistering 9:37 two miles, and Ollen later won the 880 going away in a remarkable 1:53.9.

### Frosh Beat Deering 80-45

Paul Kimball led the Bobkitten tracksters to an easy 80-45 victory over Deering High in the first meet of their outdoor season last Friday at Garcelon Field. Kimball won both hurdle events and the 100, and took a second in the discus, tallying a personal total of 18 points for the garnet.

The visitors had a standout of their own in Ronnie Wheeler, who (Continued on page eight)



Bobcat John Dalco noses into lead to take low hurdle event in Saturday's track meet with Northeastern. Bates won 69-66.

(Photo by Bryant)

## Varsity Tennis Splits On Road, Loses At Bowdoin, Beats Maine

By Norm Levine

A week ago yesterday, the Bobcat varsity tennis squad traveled to Brunswick, only to lose to the Bowdoin net men 6-3. The score, however, was not indicative of the actual tightness of the match.

In the opening singles match, the Polar Bear number one man, Nieman, beat the Bates ace, Dick Prothero, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Adrien Auger came right back for the Bobcats with a hard fought 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Bowdoin's number two man, Clark.

Captain Dave Dick came through with a straight set 6-1, 6-4 win over the Polar Bear's Friedlander. However, the men from Bowdoin evened things up on Howard's 6-3, 6-3 win over Dick Steinberg.

### Even Score After Singles

Going into the three doubles matches the score was still even after Greg Clark had beaten Ford of Bowdoin 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, and Ray Becerra had lost a closely contested match to Bell of the Polar Bears 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the first doubles match Bow-

doin went out in front for keeps on Friedlander and Howard's easy victory over the Bobcats' top duo, Dick Prothero and Adrien Auger in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

The next match between Captain Dave Dick and Dick Steinberg of Bates and Clark and Nieman was closer, but the Bowdoinites took it 6-4, 6-3.

The last doubles match saw a hard fought battle, but Ford and Bell teamed up to snatch a win over Clark and Becerra, 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, scoring a complete doubles sweep for the Polar Bears, and an overall win of 6-3.

### Beat Maine 6-3

Last Saturday at Orono, the team evened up its season record at three and three by defeating the Pale Blue of Maine, 6-3.

Adrien Auger, taking over Dick Prothero's top spot, opened up the proceedings by whipping Whitehouse of Maine 10-8, 6-4. Auger has now carried his winning streak over a period of two years, with only one loss in that time marring his record.

Prothero put Bates ahead 2-0 with his 7-5, 7-5 win from Hall. (Continued on page eight)

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## Fifteen Coeds Attend Sports Program At Colby

Fifteen girls will attend Saturday's sports day at Colby. Laura Lyn Watson, Ruth Berger, Nancy Metcalf, Dorcas Turner, Joan Smith, Madeleine Beaulieu, Dolores Kilgore, Cecelia Dickerson, Eleanor Peck, Elizabeth McLeod, Catherine Parker, Judith Larkin, Audrey Flynn, Verna Tomalty, and Janet Leonard will participate.

### Sports And Discussions

Registration is set for 10 a. m., and sports activities will occupy the rest of the morning. After lunch, the group will attend discussion groups followed by a swimming meet. An informal refreshment period will end the day's activities.

Softball and tennis will be morning activities with swimming scheduled for the afternoon. Any person who cannot swim may play tennis. The bus will leave here at 8:15 a. m.

Miriam Hamm and Jane Wickert will represent WAA on the Cam-

pus Relations committee. Jone Birks and Catherine Parker will pilot next year's swim club activities.

A canoe conference will be held May 14, 15, and 16 at Kokatosi in Raymond. Any person interested may obtain more information from her dorm representative. There will be no unexcused cuts.

### WVBC Organizes

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Little Theatre for all those interested in joining the WVBC staff.

There are opportunities available for engineers, technicians, managers, and announcers. Openings are also offered for anyone wanting to produce his own program.

Station manager Robert Damon noted that it is essential that those interested in any aspect of radio work attend this meeting.

## Ivy Odes Due

Juniors writing odes for Ivy Day are requested to submit them to Beverly Dennison by May 7. The final selection will be made by the Ivy Day committee before rehearsals start.

## Racquetees Split

(Continued from page seven)

Captain Dave Dick then came through with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory, followed with losses by Greg Clarke, 6-0, 6-1, and Ray Becerra, 6-4, 6-3. In the final singles battle Dick Steinberg came through with an extra set 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 win.

The doubles matches saw Steinberg and Dick pair up for a 6-0, 7-5 win over Maine's Barnard and Mott; Clarke and Walt Reuling were defeated by Kates and Brown of the Mules 6-1, 6-4; and finally the Auger-Prothro duo won by default when one of their opponents turned his ankle and was unable to play further. The score at the time was 2-6, 7-5, 5-5, with the Bobcats pulling ahead after losing the first set.

## Clubs Hold Monthly Meetings, Attend Annual Spring Outings

Several club meetings will be held Tuesday evening, May 11.

Gould International Relations will meet in the Women's Union at 7 p. m. for the annual spring open meeting.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a

regular meeting at 7 p. m.

In Carnegie at 7 p. m., the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific society will plan their spring outing at their regular monthly meeting.

Initiations will be held by Lawrence Chemical society at 7 p. m. in Hedge Laboratory. At this time they will plan for a joint outing with Jordan-Ramsdell.

The following clubs are having outings in place of their regular meetings:

The Young Republican club will hold a supper meeting tomorrow at Rand. Officers will be elected and final arrangements made for the annual outing.

Future Teachers of America will leave after lunch on May 8 for their annual outing.

Reed State Park has been chosen by Der Deutsche Verein for their outing on May 9.

On May 12 the Spofford club is holding the yearly banquet in Fiske dining hall at 6 p. m. Nine professors have been invited.

## Track Teams Win

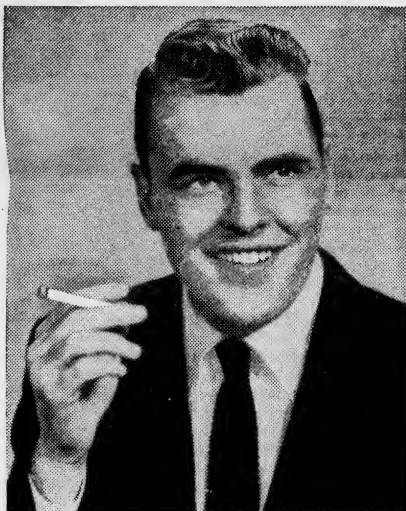
(Continued from page seven)

also won three events, the discus, hammer and javelin, and placed third in the shot.

Two other Bates men spread their talent around by scoring in three events. Ronnie Stevens won the 440, tied with McGrath for first in the high jump, and ran second in the 220. Erv Simkins won the shot-put and placed second in the javelin and hammer.

Other Bates first were won by Phil Kenney in the broad jump, Mick McGrath in the 220, and Jack Towse in the mile. Dick Gelinas took the pole vault and Ray Nutter the half mile for Deering.

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"Chesterfields for Me!"

*Thomas Green* Villanova '54

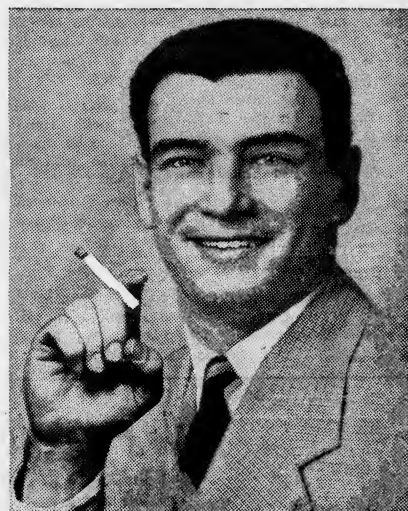
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

TV's *Roxanne*

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

*Richard Merchant* Univ. of Indiana '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



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**TASTE and MILDNESS**  
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# The Bates Student

Ark Sighted  
On Androskoggin  
Horizon

Vol. LXXX, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 12, 1954

By Subscription

## Lecturer Declares Unity Prevents New World War

"The answer to Communism is not in the loud mouth of the demagogue, but in a re-emphasis on individualism," declared Louis Fischer, world traveler, lecturer, and noted author of biographies of Gandhi and Stalin.

Fischer, an expert on Soviet politics, discussed the problem of how to win the cold war against Russia and her allies before the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs' biennial dinner Thursday.

### Unity Prevents World War

Fischer said that the United States' policy of consolidating the democratic world through such measures as the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the rearmament of the United States and friendly nations abroad, along with American participation in the Korean War, has prevented World War III.

Both sides now realize that they could not win such a war. As a result, neither side will take the initiative. The Berlin airlift and the Korean War could have been used as a start for a third World War, he pointed out.

### Two World Centers

"The world is in a deadlock," Fischer declared. The failure of Russia to agree to a peace treaty with Austria, even after the West agreed to the U.S.S.R.'s five demands, shows that the Russians intend to keep what they have. "The stalemate could last a generation," he stated.

Fischer was present at a news conference granted by Premier Stalin in 1927 when he said that, as the world situation developed, two centers would emerge: one about Russia, and the other about the United States. The two would compete and one would survive.

### Democracy vs. Totalitarianism

Fischer contrasted democracy with Communism and other totalitarian systems, pointing out that

totalitarianism is extremism, while democracy is marked by moderation and lack of tension. Where there is hate, passion, and intolerance, dictatorship is growing.

Fischer's remark that there is a trend in America toward extremism, showed that there is a possibility (Continued on page two)

## College Names Initial Union Carbide Scholar

The first Union Carbide scholarship granted by Bates College has been awarded to incoming freshman David B. Colby of Littleton, N. H. The scholarship provides full tuition plus an allowance for fees, books and supplies.

Another Union Carbide scholarship will be given to a member of the present freshman class before next fall. Eventually four students on campus each year will be holders of these scholarships.

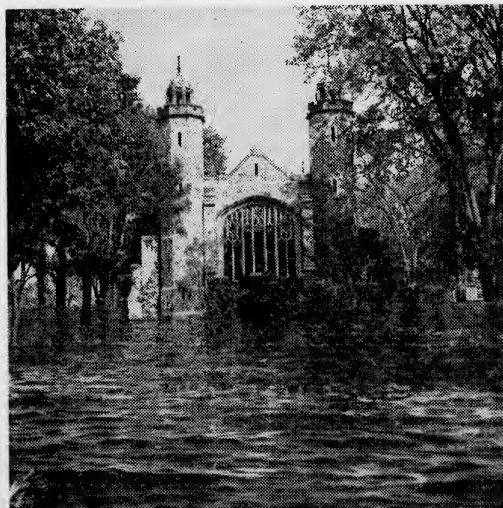
To receive one, an incoming freshman must come from Maine, New Hampshire, or Vermont. The representative colleges are chosen on a geographical basis.

### Colleges Choose Recipients

Bates is one of 34 liberal arts colleges and technical institutions offering the Union Carbide scholarships to students interested in future business or industrial careers. The respective colleges select the scholars who are not required to take special competitive examinations.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation operates as one of the nation's important manufacturing organizations. Its products include materials used by American industry and consumer items such as Eveready batteries, Prestone antifreeze, and Pyrofax bottled gas.

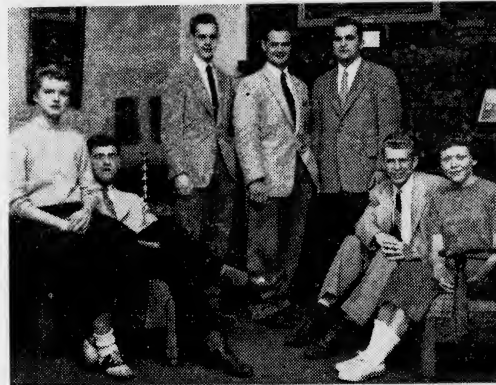
## "And The Rains Came"



Leaves came forth and shaded students rowing to Chapel last week as Maine spring rains deluged the campus. The registrar requests that all students interested in ark-building sign up immediately.

## Juniors Lead Annual Ivy Day Exercises

### Ivy Day Speakers



Ivy Day speakers (l. to r.) Jean Cleary, Morton Brody, Harold Hunter, Leverett Campbell, Donald Gotchberg, Richard Hathaway, and Beverly Dennison will represent the Junior class in Chapel Monday. (Photo by Bryant)

## Features Toasts, Planting Of Ivy, Oration And Ode

Juniors will plant their ivy next Monday following the Ivy Day exercises in Chapel. According to Leverett Campbell, junior class president, the class hopes to be the first to plant their ivy by Pettigrew Hall.

Campbell will open the program with the president's address. Toastmaster for the occasion, Harold Hunter, will introduce the class orator and the toastgivers.

### Toast Students And Faculty

Blaine Taylor will deliver the Ivy Day oration. The toast to the seniors will be given by Jean Cleary and Richard Hathaway will honor the faculty. Beverly Dennison will toast the men and Morton Brody will present the toast for the coeds.

Traditionally, the original toasts are prepared and delivered by members of the junior class who are selected by a class executive committee appointed earlier.

Donald Gotchberg, author of the class ode, will present it during (Continued on page three)

## Council Cites Originality As Chief Mayoralty Goal

The time is fast approaching when Mayoralty will be with us again. No doubt, for anyone who has witnessed one of the previous campaigns, it will be a gala event. Therefore, let us state, for the information of everyone, that the

following are our intentions of what a Mayoralty campaign entails. First, and most important of all, Mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a "give away" contest or the opportunity for a spending spree. Rather, we construe Mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year. Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all around college spirit. Lastly, the purpose of Mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader.

### Vote For Campaign

With these factors in mind, the Student Council feels that the eventual vote of the Mayoralty campaign should be not on the basis of the personality of the candidate, or of the amount of money spent, or gifts presented, but on the basis of:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

In conclusion, it is our sincere hope that by the time this farcical political campaign has ended, when all the latent talent has been uncovered; when all the men's creative abilities have been expended; our coeds, faculty, administration officials et al., will have had the best time of the school year.

The Men's Student Council

## Smith Will Give Outdoor Concert

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the college band will present its annual spring concert at 7 p. m. May 16 on the library steps.

Approximately an hour long, the program includes "Stand-by March" by Castellucci, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Anderson, Morrissey's "Main Street, U.S.A.", and Heuberger - Kreisler's "Midnight Bells".

### Students Conduct

Charles Calcagni will take over the baton for "The Iowa Band Law March" by King. With Professor Smith again conducting, the band will entertain with "Raymond Overture" by Thomas, Dubule's "Bravura March", and "Swedish Rhapsody" by Percy Faith.

Farrar's "Indiana State Band March", conducted by David Olney, will be followed by Grundman's "The Blue-Tail Fly". "The Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel will conclude the program.

### Becomes Tradition

Having been so well-received the past two years, this "lib steps concert" will continue as one of Professor Smith announces that in case of rain, the program will be the band's annual spring projects held in the chapel.

## D'Alfonso Discloses Juniors Working For Department Honors

Twenty-one students will participate in the Bates honors programs, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, secretary of the honors committee, has announced.

Students asked to do honors work must have a general quality point ratio of 3.000 for the sophomore and junior years and 3.333 in the department of honor study. Honors students work under the supervision of a faculty member and receive credit of three hours each semester if they complete the work.

### Honor Awards

Cum laude is awarded for successful completion of a course in honor study, magna cum laude for high honors, and summa cum laude for highest honors.

The six biology majors doing honors work include Robert Blake, Lorraine Julian, Nishan Kebejian, Deborah Keirstead, Richard Prothero, and Roger Thies. Nancy Cole, Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, and Ruth Haskins will do honors in English.

### Candidates Listed

Donald Gotchberg, Marie Miranti, and Brenton Stearns will write honor theses for philosophy. Other candidates for honors include history, Richard Hathaway and Leon Stover; economics, Melvin King; and Paul MacAvoy; and psychology, Priscilla Hatch and Harold Hunter. Russell Nile will work on a government honor thesis, with Bernard Staples doing honors in the classics.

## Announcement Of E-Days Sends Students To Libe

Final examinations will begin May 27 at 7:40 a. m. in the Alumni gymnasium. All exams will take place in the gym unless otherwise indicated below.

May 31 has been declared a holiday this year since Memorial Day falls on Sunday. No exams are scheduled for that day.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

7:40 A. M.

Economics 402  
German 352  
Speech 111  
Speech 406  
Speech 126

10:00 A. M.

English 100

1:15 P. M.

Biology 412  
Chemistry 140  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 316  
English 312  
Geology 412 (Car.)  
Government 304  
Greek 112  
History 228  
Spanish 324

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

7:40 A. M.

History 376  
Mathematics 202  
Mathematics 302  
Sociology 382  
Sociology 402

1:15 P. M.

German 192  
Psychology 311  
Spanish 102

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

7:40 A. M.

Cultural Herit. 302  
Nursing 240  
10:00 A. M.  
Health 102M  
Health 102W  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 420  
Chemistry 216  
English 119  
French 102  
French 132  
History 232  
Mathematics 101

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

7:40 A. M.

Chemistry 106  
Chemistry 333  
Education 343  
Geology 101  
Phys. Educ. 310M  
Psychology 415  
Secretarial 113  
(1:15 section - Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 240  
Chemistry 322  
Economics 305  
English 342  
History 217  
Latin 302  
Philosophy 333  
Physics 356

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 2

7:40 A. M.

Economics 200  
Economics 202  
Government 100  
Sociology 100  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 140  
Economics 334  
Geology 202  
Latin 112  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 332  
Sociology 412  
Spanish 112

### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

7:40 A. M.

Biology 222  
Chemistry 405  
English 252  
French 142  
French 208  
German 312  
History 226

Physics 301  
Sociology 301  
Spanish 222

1:15 P. M.

Economics 340  
French 104  
German 202  
Government 340  
Religion 212  
Spanish 104  
Speech 332

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

7:40 A. M.

Biology 212  
Economics 217  
Economics 302  
Fine Arts 201  
French 250  
Physics 361  
Physics 372  
Sociology 218

1:15 P. M.

English 202  
English 204

3:30 P. M.

Cultural Herit. 402

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

7:40 A. M.

Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 261  
English 362  
Government 428  
History 316  
Religion 325  
Chemistry 302

1:15 P. M.

Philosophy 200  
Religion 100

3:30 P. M.

Biology 111  
Psychology 210

### MONDAY, JUNE 7

7:40 A. M.

Biology 312  
Education 231  
French 352  
Government 202  
Music 102  
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)  
Speech 222

1:15 P. M.

Education 450  
Physics 100  
Physics 272  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113  
(4:00 section - Libbey)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

7:40 A. M.

English 232  
English 402  
French 364  
Geology 214 (Car.)  
History 216  
Latin 206  
Nursing 440  
Speech 212

1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102  
Music 206  
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)  
Sociology 216  
Speech 322

### Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday

**"Knights Of The Round Table"**  
Cinemascope - Stereophonic Sound  
Robert Taylor - Ava Gardner

Starting Friday for One Week

**"ROSE MARIE"**

CINEMASCOPE

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Howard Keel

Ann Blyth

## Fischer Predicts No Major War

### Placement Lists Positions Open To Senior Class

Career stenographers are needed by the Navy Department, which has continual Federal Civil Service openings in its Washington, D. C., offices. Starting salaries range from \$246 to \$265 a month; there is also excellent opportunity for advancement into higher grade positions. Anyone interested may secure further details in the Placement Office.

A salesman to sell duplicating equipment is needed by the Addressograph-Multilith Corporation. Any senior men desiring such a position should write directly to A. J. Pistilli, agent, Multilith Sales Agency, 101 Exchange Street, Portland 6, Maine.

Senior men and women may secure more detailed information about these and other presently available positions at the Placement Office.

## Stu-C Tackles Problems; Froio Heads Committee

The problem of cars on campus was discussed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, with Ralph Froio chosen to head the Council committee to work with Dean Walter H. Boyce on the matter.

The motion was made and passed that freshman men in their

(Continued from page one)  
bility for some totalitarianism in a democracy.

Discussing the situation in the United States, he said that there is fear in America. Government officials, professors, schoolteachers, said Fischer, are afraid to say what they think. The answer to Communism, he said, lies in a departure from materialism and a return to the things of the spirit.

### Question-Answer Period

"I'm not a professor, so I'm not going to deliver a lecture," Fischer began, speaking before the citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

Basing his discussion on a question-answer period, Fischer answered questions on his own personal experiences in the Soviet, the comparison of Russian and American middle classes, the recent anti-Communist uprising in Berlin, the possibility of a bourgeois uprising within the next 20 years, and the caliber of students in the Soviet universities.

Commenting on his own travels in the USSR, he stated that "Russia

is a very exciting place." The Russian society has a definite class and caste system in which the upper society lives extremely well at the expense of those who are less fortunate.

### Revolution Marks Communism

"A Communist," declared Fischer, "is a revolutionist . . . the essence of Communism is opposition to what is, opposition of outs to ins, opposition to government." A great deal of the power that Communists have gained in countries other than Russia is due to discontent of the people and desire for a change. If this change does not occur, the lure of a violent revolution through Communism will grow stronger.

The lecturer remarked, "there is in the United States a sobriety, a realism, . . . a desire to live, not to die . . . we must guard against killing faith in our government and in one another." He summed up the essence of his whole philosophy concerning the world situation with these words, "I believe," he said. "I believe in people."

## Calendar

### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.  
Spofford Club Banquet, Rand, 6-8:30 p. m.

CA Retreat, Little Sebago Lake

### Thursday

Phi Sigma Iota, Women's Union  
CA Study Group, CA Office, 4:15-5 p. m.

### Friday

Junior Class Ivy Day Practice, Chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

### Saturday

Outing Club Advance, 12-8 p. m.  
Knights of Pythias Speech Contest, Pettigrew, 7-9 p. m.  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

### Sunday

WAA Hare and Hounds, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.  
Band Concert, Library steps (Chapel if rain), 7-8 p. m.  
Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p. m.

### Monday

CA Study Group, CA Office, 4:15-5 p. m.

### Tuesday

WAA Awards Banquet, Rand, 6-8:30 p. m.  
CA Monthly Meeting, Libbey, 7-9 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 19

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Music

### Monday

Ivy Day

### Wednesday

Honors Day

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

**"Riding Shotgun"**

Randolph Scott

**"Three Stops To Murder"**

Tom Conway

Fri. - Sat.

**"Yankee Pasha"**

Jeff Chandler

**"Battle Of Rogue River"**

George Montgomery

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

**"Fighter Attack"**

Sterling Hayden Joy Paige

**"Phantom Of The Rue Morgue"**

Pat Medina

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday

**"The Great Gilbert & Sullivan"**

(technicolor)

Robert Morley

Maurice Evans

All Next Week

**The Executive Suite**

William Holden June Allyson

Barbara Stanwyck

Frederic March

### Bates Nurse Attends Meeting In Chicago

Eleanor Carver, Bates nursing student, attended the annual national convention of the American Nursing Association student organization held in Chicago from April 26 to April 30. Miss Carver will receive her degree from Bates in June, 1956.

Chosen by her classmates at the New England Baptist Hospital to represent the Bates student nurses, Miss Carver participated in several student activities and discussions at the convention.

### CA Stages Retreat At Sebago Today

Led by President Robert Heffernan and Prof. James V. Miller, adviser, 24 Christian Association members left this afternoon for Little Sebago where they are to participate in the CA's annual spring retreat.

While staying in cabins and cooking their own meals, old and new members will use the opportunity to discuss plans for the coming year and to consider improvements in the organization. They will return to campus early Friday morning.

### COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

**"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"**

Burt Lancaster Joan Rice

**"BELOW THE SAHARA"**

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis

FRI.-SAT.

**"THREE SAILORS and a GIRL"**

Jane Powell Gordon MacRae

**"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"**

Frederic March Terry Moore

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**"CALAMITY JANE"**

Doris Day Howard Keel

**"CALL OF THE WILD"**

Clark Gable Loretta Young



## Earthquakes Rock Greece Destroying Homes, Lives

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

As though Greece had not had enough wars, occupations, revolutions, and earthquakes during the past decade, a violent earth tremor literally rocked the rich agricultural Plain of Thessaly last Friday (April 30) about 3 p. m.

As you no doubt know, thirty to thirty-five thousand more people were made homeless; statistics on the number dead and injured vary from report to report, but the damage was substantial.

### "A Sea of Rubble"

We passed through the region about 48 hours after the catastrophe struck, stopping at Farsala to see the results. What happened in this little town of 5-6000 souls was more or less typical. The main street was a sea of rubble. Not one of the 450-500 houses escaped damage. If it were not tossed down completely, it revealed great fissures in its walls.

The outer walls of several two-story buildings remained, but the interiors were gutted completely. Great twisted girders were piled in the gutters, reflecting the violence of the quake and making us wonder why no more than ten were killed.

### Possessions Protected

A boulder weighing thousands of pounds lay close to the edge of the road on the outskirts of town, having been shaken from the mountain against which the village lies. A pillbox on which we had eaten a picnic lunch en route to Istanbul ten days before lay collapsed in a field, sort of personalizing the tragedy for us.

Most of the people are living in blanket tents which they constructed hastily to keep the sun off their possessions. Beds, chairs, bureaus, and other worldly things were stacked in piles in the back doorways. Many men, women and children simply sat in their improvised shelters; others poked about the ruins with a rather vacant stare.

### Tents Are "Home"

Army and fire trucks on the main street were attempting to clear away debris, while a hundred men lined up behind an army

truck loaded with phramidal tents waiting to get their new "home". We saw 25 other trucks rushing tents to the scene.

As we walked down the main thoroughfare, one Greek called me into what was formerly a store. I could not understand what he was saying, but I gathered from his gestures and an occasional phrase that he wanted to know how he could get to America.

### "Powerful Amount Of Fixing"

Fortunately the disaster struck during the day and not the night. Fortunately, summer is here and these people have their crops of wheat all in; fortunately the Greek people have steered themselves for such events and seem to have a high morale even under such conditions.

But it's going to take "a powerful amount of fixing" to restore this community to its normal life, especially since reports a few hours ago indicate that it's now completely flattened. Dulles' statement that these folk may be classified as "refugees" and come to

(Continued on page eight)

## Elections Give Top Offices To Cleary, Fedor

The Robinson Players held annual elections at its recent meeting. Officers for the coming year are president, Jean Cleary; vice-president, Virginia Fedor; executive board member-at-large, Marjorie Connell; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth O'Donnell; membership committee, Carolyn Gove, chairman, Nancy Root, Richard Pierce.

The evening's program included scenes from two plays. Lydia Davies and Charlotte Miller enacted the tragic-comic story of an awkward adolescent from "The Member of the Wedding," directed by Jean Cleary, Janneke Disbrow, Peter Packard, and Robert Drescher presented an amusing picture of reserved English lovers from "The Circle," under the direction of Joan Davidson.

## Frosh Debaters Place Third In Dartmouth Meet

Four freshman debaters, accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby, attended the Dartmouth Novice Tourney at Hanover, N. H., last weekend. Janice Tufts and Elvin Kaplan upheld the affirmative, resolving that the U. S. should adopt a free trade policy. George Gardiner and Grant Reynolds presented the opposition as a negative team.

Of the 13 teams in attendance, MIT proved best and was awarded the trophy which Bates had captured two years in succession. St. Anselm's and the University of Vermont tied for second place, while Bates, Dartmouth, Smith, and George Washington University vied for third position.

### Affirmatives Bow

In commenting on the high caliber of the attending teams, Professor Quimby noted that the affirmative seemed to be at a disadvantage: of the 65 debates held, only 20 were won by affirmative teams.

Vernie Porter of MIT, last year's national high school champion, was voted best individual speaker. He succeeds Lawrence Evans of Bates, who achieved this honor last year. George Gardiner received a certificate for superior debating ability.

### Defeats And Wins

The Bates affirmative team defeated Dartmouth and the University of Maine, bowing to West Point, Vermont, and St. Anselm's. The negative team topped Smith, New Haven State Teachers' College, George Washington, and the University of Connecticut. Their sole defeat came from MIT.

## Philosophy Group Dines, Hears McCreary Discuss Suggestion

With Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso pre-dinner and serving a spaghetti dinner complete with meatballs and tossed salad, the philosophy group met Sunday at the Women's Union for its annual banquet meeting.

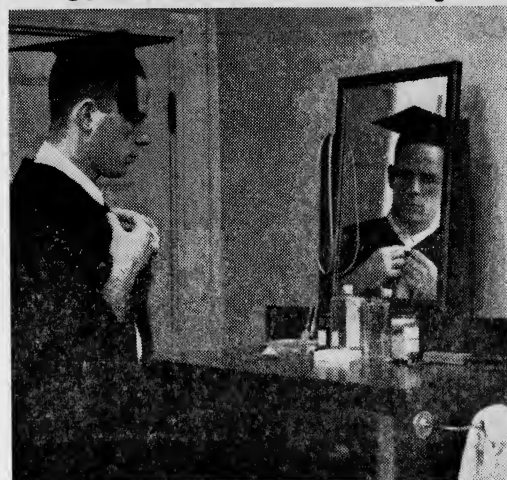
Forty-two persons attended the session which featured a lecture by Dr. John K. McCreary on the psychology of suggestion. In discussing the phenomena of hypnosis, fantasy, and dreams, Dr. McCreary pointed out that psychological processes involved in hypnosis are understandable much as processes of imagination and memory.

### Nature of Self

Referring to the psychological nature of the self, Dr. McCreary avowed, "men like Plato and Aristotle saw things like that more clearly than many modern psychologists and writers." Plato's theory of the mind-idea still presents an acceptable scientific hypothesis, the speaker added.

Dr. McCreary later elaborated on the significance of modern day psychological research for philosophical thought, discussing problems concerning the nature of intelligence, the role of the self in cases of split personality, and the

## Commencement In The Offing



Peter Knapp, Senior class president, adjusts his cap and gown as the graduating class looks toward Commencement activities. (Photo by Bryant)

## Stu-G Discusses Honor Systems With Advisers

New faculty advisers of Stu-G, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, attended the regular meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

Among the topics under discussion were the recent conference at the University of Maine, faculty-student relations, and an academic honor system. It was suggested that the present women's honor system could be expanded to cover scholastic fields.

Tonight's Stu-G meeting will be an open meeting, with all women invited to attend.

### Minutes Will Be Posted

It was brought to the attention of the board that the women are not sure of just what goes on at Stu-G meetings, so hereafter the minutes of the meetings will be posted on the Rand bulletin board.

Next year, instead of designating Memorial Day as a college holiday, finals will begin one day later, giving the students one day after classes end and before exams begin.

Further discussion was followed by an informal coffee served by Elise Reichert and Virginia Fedor.

## Juniors Give Toasts, Oration At Exercises

(Continued from page one)

the program. Craig Allan designed the class plaque which will be placed by the site of the planting.

### Arrange Program

Robert Chumbook will participate as class marshal. Robert McAfee and the underclass officers will usher in the student body.

Lauralyn Watson has charge of music for the exercises, while Nancy Cole will arrange the stage decorations and hall preparations. Invitations and programs are being organized by Brenton Stearns and John Houshous is completing arrangements for the class plaque and the ivy.

### Prescribe Academic Costume

In order to participate in the program, all juniors are asked to make arrangements to borrow a gown from a senior. Certain requirements must be noted when the cap and gown are worn.

The mortar board, with the tassel on the right, is worn at all times by the women and except during prayer by the men and never at an angle. Men are required to wear dark suits and ties, black shoes, and black or dark socks. Women must wear white dresses, black shoes, neutral tint hose, and the standard white collar.

### COUNSELORS.

general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details, write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

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## Editorials

### Wanted -- Informality

Something new in the way of social life on campus achieved success under the direction of a group of the small women's dorms last weekend. The bigger and better version of an open house was held in Chase Hall and proved a popular gathering place for stags and couples.

While the bridge players dealt the hands around downstairs, those more interested in dancing and the variety show gathered in the dance hall. Anyone who wandered toward the lounge discovered an assortment of home-cooked foods in great abundance.

The need for such get-togethers is evident. Spring always gives Bates social life a lift — with Mayoralty, cabin parties, and dorm celebrations — but the informal atmosphere at Chase Saturday provided something a little different.

#### Universal Appeal

Planning social functions that can appeal to a large number of people is admittedly difficult, but the facilities for such do exist. That it can be done with a little ingenuity has been proved, both in the recent talent show and last weekend's success.

Both Saturday evenings show clearly the value of creating a social situation on campus which others besides the steady couples can enjoy. We all claim we lack "something to do" and certainly these recent efforts have presented variety in the way of entertainment.

Bates remains a coeducational college, not merely a co-ordinated one, in spite of the arguments of some of the more skeptical among us. As such, we definitely need to have informal meeting places where anyone can drop in for a few minutes — certainly something in addition to the Den.

#### Variety Essential

Most of us realize that we cannot always have an open house like that held Saturday. A talent show every week would prove equally uninteresting, just as Mayoralty would lose a great deal of its appeal if it became an everyday event.

When social functions become tradition-bound, everyone either falls in with the routine or completely loses interest. This inevitable result constantly calls for new ideas, such as those displayed this spring.

Faculty members who attended also enjoyed the open house. Perhaps we have here a way to improve the much-discussed faculty-student relations. Really getting to know a professor involves some contact outside of class. Such opportunities, rarely provided, lead to better understanding between the two groups, especially in a relaxed, informal situation.

#### Worth Time And Effort

No committee or planning group could expect to satisfy everyone on campus at each Saturday night function. Yet the student interest displayed indicates that whatever can be accomplished is well worth the hours of work that go into it.

It is possible to create weekend entertainment for a large part of the campus. With a little effort, such events as those of the last two weekends can do much to improve the general social atmosphere at Bates.

Although we feel that the facilities need improvement, we can use what we have to the best advantage for the present. Student-sponsored entertainment at Bates has always been fairly successful — what we need is more of it.

## The Editor's Letters

### Open House Great

Editor Of The STUDENT:

Last Saturday night we attended an open house which showed such originality that we feel it deserves special recognition. To Whittier, Milliken, Frye and Hacker we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations for a most wonderful evening.

Even though they had to combat against our continual dreary weather, Chase Hall was transformed into a spring-like atmosphere. The decorations were especially colorful and gay. The sketches of the animals were particularly good, including Dean Rowe's airdale pup! Also, it would not be fitting if we didn't mention the refreshments which were really tops.

#### Tremendous Success

It was apparent from the large attendance of both faculty members and students that the evening was a tremendous success. We realize this would not have been possible without the combined efforts of all the girls in the respective houses.

Because of this we wish to express our very sincerest appreciation for a most enjoyable evening. Thanks girls!!!

Jack Merrill '56

Jim Lynn '56

### Thanks To Students

On behalf of the College I would like to express appreciation for the full cooperation shown by the men and women in the giving up of the use of the Commons and Chase Hall Thursday evening, to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs.

Dean Boyce

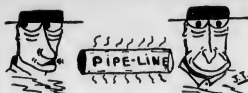
### Bobcat Den

To Al Kennedy, Dick Weber, and John Houhoulis:

Regarding your letter printed in last week's STUDENT, we feel that you have pointed up a very real situation which needs to be remedied as soon as possible.

The Den has been the scene of

(Continued on page eight)



Black and grey animal pelts adorn the walls of several girls' dorms. The "big game hunters" are biology students dissecting cats in lab. Teeth, jaw bones, claws and eyes are other kitten collectors' items worn on charm? bracelets or used as knick-knacks.

The "care and feeding" of a marimba requires that it be kept warm, so Art Curtis shelters his in the infirmary. Two of Art's most practiced numbers might be dedicated to infirmary sickrooms. "Whispering" and "Body and Soul."

Was a record set recently when Hathorn bell tolled three extra times for Bates sports wins? Victories were in tennis, track and freshman baseball. A naive freshman stirred by the inspiring tolling, asked how the bell was rung. "It's automatic," an upperclassman informed him. "It's called an 'Armstrong' mechanical bell-ringer."

During a chemistry class lecture the instructor thought that there was too much breeze in the room since all the windows were open. He began to close them when one student piped up brightly. "Oh, please, Dr. L., leave the windows open. It keeps us awake!" After a moment's glare, the instructor proceeded to close all the windows except one — the one closest to the "helpful" student.

There are two seasons in Maine, Mr. Whittlesy disclosed in a recent lecture, winter and July.

Chris Schwarz is looking forward to going to New Haven tomorrow night with more than usual anticipation. She has been invited to have dinner with Robert Frost at Yale.

Bowdoin invaded Bates last Saturday afternoon in a mad hunt for girls for their sub-Freshman weekend. About 50 Bates belles were exported to Brunswick. Even though the night was rather "wet", it was reported, a good time was had by all.

Bob Dickinson's relentless quest for scientific knowledge led him to attempt a steam distillation. The distillation backfired. Result: explosion. Bob was unhurt but the new lab coat he is wearing is well-ventilated with acid holes — what every well-dressed chem major should wear.

Ken Kaplan in the outing club meeting, was rocking so hard in an overstuffed chair that the ends broke broke off and he tipped over. This so disrupted the meeting that the members lost count of the vote they were taking. Conservative Ken switched to a bench and Art LeBlanc daintily jumped into the vacated chair. (Really getting into the swing of things, Ken?)

What about: the Freshman seen strumming on a ukelele while his companion sang on Bardwell street one evening last week. Contributions, any one?

A group of students drove down to Methuen, Mass., recently to hear an organ concert, "ran out of gas" and didn't get in until three in the morning.

The shaggy yellow dog seen around campus, generally padding through classrooms and library, refused to be deported. The collegiate canine needs a (Continued on page five)

## College Collage

### Prexy Still Travels

By Louise Sweeney

Pipe this: The COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR recently admitted that a Barnard girl, Alice Glantz, had puffed off with a prize in the second annual pipe-smoking contest under the direction of the American Pipe and Tobacco Council. The first coed ever to enter the contest, Miss Glantz won a consolation prize for her "twenty minutes gasping on a Turkish hookah."

#### Bates Originates

We have a little quote here about Bates, and we thought it might give you the same faint flush of pride that it did us: The Tufts Weekly, in a story about This Time of Year, graciously acknowledges "The Mayoralty campaign is probably the first thing a freshman hears about when he arrives on campus... the idea came from BATES (our own capitalization) and was started here to avoid "panty raids, waterfights," "cutting fire hoses", and all the other things agile minds can think up to remove the boredom of classes..."

According to a recent survey made by Andre Fontaine of "Red-book" magazine, our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of "fear and suppression, created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self-appointed "thought police" who are succeeding in intimidating both our students and faculties."

A fine example of this appeared in the Wesleyan Argus, recently under the front-page headline "Original Unfounded Accusations Now Retracted; VFW Chief Finds No Subversives at Wesleyan". Charges of "Red Activity" and "Communist Inspired" were hurled at college students by high-ranking officials in the local Veterans of Foreign Wars when a VFW Loyalty Day Celebration was broken up through the pranks of a spontaneous student-led "phantom band."

The enraged veterans declared that the combo, which started with two drums and a clarinet, had been a "planned demonstration by subversive organizations on the Wesleyan campus." When this was disproved, it was found that the outburst was nothing more than an excess of good, red-blooded, American bad manners.

#### Opposing Cut Systems

The Amherst Student reports a hasty academic innovation... the faculty has adopted a new cut system which would make "every teacher his own dean" by allowing individual professors to determine their own cut systems. This means that a teacher would be free to allow unlimiteds or — inconceivably — no cuts at all! Now Colby has a much better solution of the cut problems, it seems... all seniors and students on the Dean's List have unlimiteds, according to an announcement in the COLBY ECHO.

The Yale Daily News reports that one of the university's economics instructors who tried to stress the practical application of his subject has suffered a considerable loss in The Market. Robert E. Will, giving his classes some practical advice on stocks, passed on the tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was raising in value and "a good investment". The class conscientiously bought 1,000 shares, and the stock dropped to five cents a share plus brokerage fees. Mr. Will has been ordered by the university to reimburse the students to the tune of \$80.

#### Prexy Praised

The Northeastern News said, in a recent editorial, "Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, delivered one of the most interesting and informative speeches given in the past few years at a Northeastern Convocation. The consensus among seniors seemed to be that it was the best Convocation address that they had heard (Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## Wide Career Interest Seen As Seniors Leave Ivy Halls

By Chris Schwarz

Now that the rains have finally stopped and the trees show a yellow-green fringe, we can believe that June will soon be here. With June comes thoughts of graduation, of long black robes and mortar boards, of banquets, parties, and dances, and for seniors, thoughts of leaving the shelter of the hallowed ivy halls and entering the competitive world on their own.

### Profile Not Yet Apparent

This experience is the one which all college students look forward to and toward which they diligently work. The natural question arises as to what types of work this year's seniors are going into. The answer is interesting to the faculty and administration because it helps them understand what type of people Bates graduates are and what value a college education has been to them. In talking to this year's seniors, it becomes evident that no true profile can yet be seen, but many exciting plans are already being made.

Bates, as you know, ranks very high in the percentage of students going on to graduate school, and this year's class seems to carry out the trend. Many varied fields and a number of schools are represented. Medical schools will receive a great influx of Bates graduates with Mario LaMonaco and Neil Toner going to Albany, Tom Halliday to New York, Ted Thoburn to Boston University, and Gil Grimes to his school which "nobody can pronounce but Gil". Also studying medicine will be John Lind, Ken Kaplan, John Dalco, and two coeds, Marg McGall and Priscilla Mattson.

### Church, Law and Industry

Our future ministers need further study so C.A. president Lu Durgin and Jerry Handspicker will be at Yale Divinity School, Charlie Calcagni at Hartford Theological Seminary, and Bill Hobbs and King Hempel at the University of Chicago.

Bob Sharaf, president of Stu-C, and Dan Learned, president of Bates Barristers, will continue their study of law at graduate schools of law.

Some students will enter their professions directly after graduation. Marilyn Skelton will work for the Charles Sheldon Advertising Agency in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her roommate Janet Collier, will go to New York, hoping to

crash television. Dick Leibe, working with a geological survey, is going way out west to Texas. Ellie Feinsot will be doing calculating with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

### Army Politicians?

The U. S. Army has claimed two more of our prexyes, Pete Knapp, who headed the class of '54 and edited the STUDENT, and Dick Brenton, monarch of the Outing Club. This, thank goodness, will be only a two-year job.

The girls seem to be split between teaching and social work. Pat Heldman is very excited over an English and Dramatics position in the high school at Bristol, Connecticut. Chippie Metcalfe will soon be spouting Vergil and Ovid to youngsters in Waterville, Conn-

## Symbolic Ivy Day Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee, Monday

May 17, 1954, is the long-anticipated day. At this time, during the chapel period, the Ivy Day Speeches will be given. There are several toasts raised, to the coeds, to the boys, to the faculty, and to the seniors.

Also, while still in the chapel, the Junior Class Ode is read. After this portion of the ceremony is over, the Juniors lead the march to plant the Ivy, with the Seniors next, then the Sophomores, and last the Freshmen. After the ivy has been planted, a grand chorus of all the classes combined sings the Alma Mater. This adds the final note for an impressive ceremony such as traditional Ivy Day.

### Time-Honored Ceremony

Ivy Day at Bates, supposed to correspond to Presentation Day at

college life, some material was finally discovered about the first Ivy Day exercise held at Bates. These records were found after much delving through the dusty pile of old Bates STUDENTS in Coram Library.

On Wednesday, June 12, 1878, the class of '79 inaugurated the time-honored custom of celebrating Ivy Day. All the classes united in a line of march that paraded down College Street to Main, then up Main to Frye Street and so back to the Chapel where they had the speakers. A shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf carved upon it, were placed on the southeast corner of Hathorn Hall and the vine was planted just beneath this memoir.

### STUDENT Urges Holiday

In spite of the short time in which all the preparations were made, the class was well satisfied with the almost perfect success that attended these efforts. However, according to the STUDENT issued at that time, there was this statement recorded, "The unreasonable conservatism of the Faculty compelled the students to conduct the holiday without even a half-holiday. It was hoped that the success of the class of '79 would remove for succeeding classes all discouraging obstacles." Thus, the traditional Ivy Day program was inaugurated by the class of '79, seventy-six years ago this coming June.

### Amendments

In the "President's Report for the year of 1879 to the Board of Fellows and Overseers of Bates College," there was an act amended concerning the date of Ivy Day. It was proposed that, with permission of the Faculty, recitations be omitted on the annual day of prayers for colleges, and that the afternoon of the first Friday in June be set aside as a half-holiday for the celebration of Ivy Day Exercises.

The orator for the first Ivy Day exercises began his speech by enumerating the important holidays of the different nations. He continued to show that the amount of patriotism and love of the country depended on those honored customs. He then applied his reasoning to college customs, and pointed out how much more pleasant the memory of a student's life is rendered by these ceremonies. When he spoke of the day being inaugurated, the speaker symbolized, in the figure of the growing vine, the intellectual and social growth of the class. In conclusion, this orator dwelt upon the reverence paid such customs, on account of long establishment, and

he promised a great future Ivy Day at Bates.

### Observance Omitted

The classes of '83 and '84, owing to some internal disturbance, failed to keep up this very pleasant custom. Its disappearance from Bates, at that time, was regretted by all the student body. No day, perhaps in the whole college course, is anticipated more than is Ivy Day. Its observance brings a great deal of pride to the participating class. In celebrating Ivy Day on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, the class of '85 revived the college custom which had been discontinued for the two previous years.

And so with increasing faith in the symbolism of the ivy, do the Juniors look forward to their first and Bates' seventy-fifth Ivy Day which will be celebrated on May 17, 1954.

## College Collage

(Continued from page four)  
in the five years that they have attended these compulsory sessions. Dr. Phillips spoke on India, the problems posed to Nehru by the Communist threat and the poor economic status of the country. He emphasized that he was speaking not as an expert, but as a person who had visited the troubled nation. We sincerely hope that future Convocations will bring speakers of Dr. Phillips' calibre to the university."

## Pipeline

(Continued from page four)  
haircut, sleeps in the library and doesn't like to go out much (prefers to sleep on the porches of the girls' dorms). Maybe he thinks he's a student.

A new sun-bathing rule decrees that shirts and blouses must be donned over bathing suits two minutes after a male arrives on the scene.

A music-loving bat named Herman has taken up residence in one of the stops in the chapel organ.

An ardent freshman has at last discovered a means of thwarting the unromantic armchairs at Pettigrew. During "Pennywhistle Blues" he ingeniously unscrewed and removed the arm.

A junior girl took her ailing pet turtle over to the biology last week and begged Dr. Sawyer to perform a mercy killing. A man of principle, the doctor tried to heal the little animal instead. Medical science failed and after a lingering illness the turtle died quietly during the night. R. K. has another turtle to comfort her in sorrow.

Two befuddled Bates coeds lost in the wilderness of Bardwell inquired of an "honorable" Bates man, the way to Mrs. Lord's apartment, where they were to help prepare lunches for the Outing Club. "Thataway," he indicated, pointing an honorable finger toward the modest dwelling on the right. The trusting souls stumbled blindly into his humble abode, which was sadly in need of repair, and tumbled out again twice as fast with their faces slightly crimson. They decided to follow their noses, and after two more wrong turns finally arrived at their proposed destination, the sanctuary of Mrs. Lord's apartment.

## Science vs. Tradition



Idiot! Every bio major knows that plant hormones have no immediate effect on ivy!

eticut. Stu-G president Carolyn Snow will be teaching Social Studies in Reading, Massachusetts.

### Teachers and Stables

An unusual and interesting job will be taken by Jan Raymond who will become a riding instructor at stables in Woodstock, Vermont. Other prospective teachers are Carol Greene, Dee West, Dot Grabowski, and Char Wilcox. Marty Wills, Leona Davis, and Nancy Leland are all donning green uniforms to become field directors for the Girl Scouts. Ellie deSantis will begin social work in Portland while Ellie Root will study further at Simmons School of Social Work.

And last but not least there is enviable Marion Shatts, who only a few hours after graduation enters upon her new career — that of housewife.

other colleges, is the one public exercise which stands apart from all other days in the history of each class, and is a ceremony almost as old as the college itself. This may be witnessed by an inspection of the plaques around the bases of the older campus buildings.

The Juniors' ceremony is one of the oldest and most impressive of Bates traditions and includes the planting of the ivy, beneath which the Ivy Day speeches are buried in a brass cylinder, following the delivery of the speeches. After the traditional twenty years, the class will reunite for the unearthing of the case. At the same time, they will rejuvenate many ceremonies of their college life.

### Find Records

Although no apparent records are available pertaining to the source of the Ivy Day custom in

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

The time has finally come, and we don't mean by that that we have necessarily been looking forward to it. The monsoon season may be something unique with the more tropical climates, but from the action of the weather man over the past week, even the monsoons have nothing on the Spring in the State of Maine.

Probably the greatest damage at one fell swoop done by the rainy weather manifested itself at Saturday's state track meet. From the Bobcat point of view, a dry track might have been much more beneficial. It's a shame that, having a team conceivably capable of winning the meet for the first time since 1930, we were hampered by poor weather.

The principal monkey wrench thrown into the Bobcat score column by the rains was to be found in the dashes. Danny Barrows, favored to win both the 100 and 220, despite a noble effort, was unable to cope with the rough wind and soft footing, and was forced to take only solid seconds in each. Granted that the extra four points for Bates, had Barrows won both, still would not have won the meet, but other factors were involved.

It was just a case, as usual, of bad breaks. Had John Lind not been injured at Vermont two weeks ago, he undoubtedly could have won the pole vault in which, although favored to win, he was one-third of a three-way first place tie. John's jump for the winning 11 ft. 6 in. height cleared the cross-bar by more than six inches, but hurting his already injured ankle on the try, he was unable to push himself over the next height.

Moaning the blues about not winning, though, is not quite what should be done here. Credit must be given to the University of Maine track squad whose sheer depth gave them the victory. Nor in passing ought the Bobcats to be left out of the laurel reception line. It was recognized early in the season that although Bates had several individual stand-outs, the squad would definitely be lacking in over-all manpower. Such was the case in the state meet. A couple of more thirds would have turned the tide in favor of the Garnet, but let it suffice to say that all-in-all the squad, and Coach Walt Slovenski, did a terrific job, and Bates was certainly well-represented.

An unexpected bright spot on the spring sports picture so far is the showing the baseball team has made in state series competition. With Monday's crucial game with Colby rained out, and following Saturday's win over the Mules, the Bobcats at this point find themselves in a first-place tie with the boys from Waterville each holding down a record of 2-1 for a .667 percentage.

On the other hand, the season's disappointment to date lies on the clay tennis courts. At a mediocre .500, with three wins and three losses, the team hasn't as yet begun to shape up to pre-season expectations. Certainly an even split between wins and losses isn't a record to be ashamed of, but it appeared early this season that the netsters would be the most powerful individual team the Bobcats would field on the spring sports slate.

As yet they haven't quite come into their own, and this fact may be partially explained in that practice of course has been limited. In addition, the record is not necessarily indicative of the team's ability in State of Maine competition, upon which all the emphasis of Bates athletics is placed. Two of the tennis team's three losses were suffered at the hands of schools outside of Maine, lessening somewhat the ignominy of defeat. In state competition the team has won one and lost one.

Perhaps we are trying to make excuses, or some such, but on paper the tennis crew seems to be strong enough to at least make a bid for the state title. Maybe they have not quite rounded into form as yet, but the season is pushing right along, and if they are going to fulfill the predictions we made about them, it will have to be done pretty soon.

At any rate, earlier this year we stuck ourselves out on a limb by saying that the tennis team should make the best showing of all the spring squads. The track team has already not only cut down the limb, but has chucked it into the fire by its superb performances, going unbeaten in three meets and clamping onto a second in the state meet.

Despite all that the tennis squad should, in state play (and notice the qualification), show up well. With the exception of Friday's match with UNH, only state teams are to be faced. It is still our expectation that by the end of the season, the squad will have racked up more wins than losses, and as a closing note, let us say that a lot of credit will have to be given to Adrien Auger if it does happen. Adrien's superb efforts have advanced him to the top spot on the team, and despite his jump to the better category, he is still winning. A fact that has been mentioned before, but still merits note, is that Auger has gone through one and a half seasons with only one loss in singles matches, certainly a very creditable record.

## Pastimers In First-Place Deadlock As Jack Hurls 2-1 Win Over Colby Mules

By Mark Godfried

The spring rains took a breather long enough last Saturday to allow the varsity pastimers to play a single game, as the 'Cats edged Colby 2-1. Fred Jack chalked up

clutch single scoring Jack and Kruzshak and the two Bates runs. Colby picked up their single tally in the top of the ninth in a last ditch effort to overcome the 'Cats. Two successive walks were

### Sports Day At Colby Topped By Softball Win

Last Saturday Bates coeds arrived on the Colby campus to participate in an intercollegiate sports day, with activities including softball, tennis, and swimming filling the agenda. Competing colleges were Bates, Colby and the University of Maine.

The first sports day held in a number of years, the schedule featured intercollegiate competition, with girls from the same schools forming the individual teams. The Bobcat ladies showed up well, placing first in softball and second in tennis and swimming.

#### Place Second In Tennis

The tennis team spent two exhaustive hours on the wind-swept Colby courts, winning three out of four singles matches and one of the two doubles battles. Competing in the singles matches for Bates were Nancy Metcalf, Ruth Burger, Jodie Smith, and Madeleine Beaulieu. The doubles teams were made up of Lynn Watson and Jodie Smith, who beat Maine, and Nancy Metcalf and Ruth Burger, who were defeated at the hands of a Colby duo in a very close match.

The softball team for Bates, sparked by Captain Audrey Flynn, survived some ragged fielding and wild swinging to swamp Maine 21-1, and tie Colby 5-5, when a time limit ruling forced termination of the game. Pitching for Bates was handled by Eleanor Peck, and home run hitters included Catherine Parker, Janet Leonard, and Audrey Flynn.

#### Participate In Swimming Meet

The afternoon session included three discussion groups followed by a swimming meet held at the Waterville YMCA. Representing Bates in the swimming activities were Cecelia Dickerson, Eleanor Peck, Verna Tomalty, Lynn Watson, Catherine Parker, Dolores Kilgore, Judy Larkin, and Dorcas Turner.

(Continued on page seven)



Fred Jack slides into third as Colby first-base man hastens to retrieve throw. Jack came on to score first of Bates' two runs in 2-1 win. (Photo by Bryant)

his second straight state series victory after beating Bowdoin earlier this season.

The win gave Bates a 2-1 record in state series play which ties the team with the Mules of Colby for the state lead. Maine, in the second slot holds a 1-1 record, while Bowdoin holds down the cellar spot with a 1-3 count.

#### Score In Eighth

The game was a scoreless tie through the eighth inning, with both pitchers exhibiting beautiful control. In the home half of the eighth Jack led off with a single, Bob Kruzshak followed with a dribbler to third which he beat out for an infield hit, after which Captain Bob Atwater bunted safely to load the bases. Colby hurler Art Eddy couldn't quite find the handle on the ball at that point, and chucked up a high hard one to Bob Reny, who rapped it for a clean

issued by Jack to open the frame, and the third man succumbed to Jack's big hook, going down on strikes. The next batter rapped a single scoring the one run, but the Bobcat southpaw then settled down to retire the next two men to end the threat.

The keynote of the game was the pitching. The prolonged mound battle saw each hurler strike out five men, with a grand total of seven walks passed between them.

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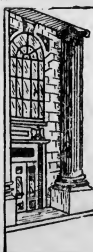
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## Linksters Lose To Maine; Frosh To Play At Colby

By Norm Levine

Last Thursday the Bates golf team lost to the unbeaten Pale Blue linksters of Maine 24½-4½ in a state series match.

The opening contest was a close one. Kennedy of Maine took it from Lynn Wilsey 2 and 1, although both men shot 82's. In the other half of the opening match Ralph Froio was beaten 3 and 2. He shot an 85 while his opponent shot an 84. Best ball in this series went to Maine 3 and 2.

Next, Golden of Maine, with an 82, defeated Lee Niles 88, 4 and 2. In the other half of the foursome, Art Parker was beaten by Noyes of Maine 7 and 5. Noyes shot the best 18 holes of the day and ended up with a 79 while Parker shot a 95. Best ball here went to Maine, 5 and 4.

### Klein, Meline Lose

In the last two contests, McNabb of Maine defeated Joe Klein, 7 and 5 and Monaghan beat Harry Meline. McNabb shot an 82. Klein a 96, Monaghan a 92, and Meline a 98.

Although the results of this season's golf team have been disappointing there are many factors that have to be taken into account. The foremost obstacle the team has had to face is old man weather. None of the Bobcats have been able to get in enough practice to round their game into any sort of shape. Although it may seem the old story, the men have not been getting any of the breaks. With a little help from Lady Luck, the match with Maine, as well as the other matches, could have been much closer.

An indication of what kind of golf can be expected of the Bobcat linkmen in the next few years will be seen this week in the match against Colby's golf team. The Colby team plans to bring along a couple of freshman golfers. Coach J. V. Miller plans to have a couple of Bobcat frosh on hand to 'match strokes with the Mule frosh.

After the match with Colby, there are only two more matches before the state tournament, to be held at the Bates home course, Martindale. These matches are against Bowdoin May 19 and the University of Maine on May 22.

## WAA News

(Continued from page six)

The meet program included a medley of backstroke, crawl, and breaststroke racing; form contests in sidestroke, backstroke, crawl, and breaststroke; a freestyle race; a novelty race; and finally a water ballet, in which each college group put on an original act. Lynn Watson directed this act for the Bates team.

### WAA Schedule

**Today**  
Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.  
Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., tournament

**Friday**  
Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., tournament  
Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

## Tracksters Take Second Place As Maine Overpowers State Meet

By Jack Towse

The University of Maine edged the Bobcat tracksters out of the state championship by six points Saturday on Bowdoin's Whittier Field. The winners proved that there is safety in numbers by winning nineteen places with thirteen men to tally 48 points to the Bobcat's 42. Bowdoin and Colby trailed with 28 and 17 points respectively.

### Poor Weather

The weather was raw, cold and windy, and the track slow for the 55th running of the meet, but the competition was hardly lessened by the adverse conditions. While no records were broken on the soggy track, nearly all of the running events were close enough to make it a meet worth watching.

Roger Schmutz, running a brilliant 1:59.2 half-mile, was nearly beaten in the last 100 yards by Maine's Colwyn Haskell as the latter turned on the steam in a last ditch effort to catch the tiring but elusive Bobcat middle distance ace. The finish was so close that both men were caught in the same tenth of a second.

Doug Fay, in winning the 440 crown for the second year in a row, also edged out the speedy Haskell, who couldn't quite keep the defending champ's pace after making an unsuccessful bid for the lead at the half-way mark. Fay's time was a full second behind his last year's mark, but was good considering the softness of the track and the fact that more than half of the race was run into a stiff breeze.

### Calkin Receives Award

The outstanding performer of the day was Maine's hurdler, Bill Calkin. Suffering from a muscle injury in his left thigh, Calkin shuttled between a dressing room massage table and the track most of the day and sailed over the high and low hurdles with a superb form that carried him to victory in both events. In action he wore a plastic covered bandage that resembled a bloomer from a gay-nineties review. In addition to his double win, Calkin also walked away with the outstanding performer trophy.

The only other double winner was Bowdoin's Dave Wies, who nipped favored Dan Barrows in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Chunky, short-striding Wies was able to bore straight into the wind, which hampered lightweight Barrows, who is termed a "floater," and seemed to be blown backward one step for every two he took forward. Barrows was second in both events.

In the mile event, Ed Trecartin of Bowdoin surprised by outsprinting Maine's Paul Hanson in the final lap to finish second behind teammate Hugh Hulleat who coasted to an easy 3:34.4 victory.

### Two-Mile Provides Thrill

The two-mile run provided a rare thrill as stocky Frank Cameron of Bowdoin and Maine soph Paul Filotte stuck together for six of the eight laps and then turned a blistering last half-mile with Filotte finally pulling away in the last 200 yards to win in 9:44.7, the best effort by a state of Maine runner in that event this year.

Besides Schmutz and Fay, five other Bates men scored firsts. Ed Holmes easily won the discus with a throw of 136 ft. 11½ in. Count Swift interrupted his afternoon-long workout long enough to toss the hammer 146 ft. 5½ in. for his usual first place. Bill Kent won the javelin with his qualifying distance of 180 ft. ¾ in. and didn't have to defend that mark in the afternoon finals. Fred Beck repeated past tri-

umphs in the broad jump with 21 ft. 2½ in. followed within four inches by both Shea and Meyers of Maine. Johnny Lind, nearly recovered from his injury two weeks before, but lacking practice, tied with Coppervault of Bowdoin and Smith of Maine for the first in the pole vault, at 11 ft. 6 in.

Other places by the Bobcats included Holmes' third in the hammer, Jodat's unexpected third in the 440, and a third by Fay in the 220.

### Frosh Last In Relay

The freshman relay team placed a poor last in a one-mile medley run. Although 220 men Mick McGrath and Paul Kimball made up for some of the lost yardage, neither Ron Stevens in the 440 leg nor Jack Towse in the half mile could keep up the pace set by their opponents. Herrick, running the half-mile leg for the winning Bowdoin team, was unofficially clocked in slightly under two minutes.

Although hopes were high, Bates was not favored to win the meet. Coach Slovenski had predicted that Maine would take the honors with a margin of nine points provided they performed at their best. At the same time, however, it was realized that the Bobcat spirit and a few lucky breaks could easily carry the Garget to victory. When Bates did not score the hoped for upset, both coach and team were naturally disappointed, but in no way surprised.

## Rain Interrupts Intramural Play

By Bill Stone

Maine weather hampered intramural softball competition last week. Twelve games were postponed in both leagues while three have been cancelled already for this week.

League "A" is comprised of three teams from Bardwell headed by Neil Toner, Tom Whitney, and Joe Di Martinis, along with Smith-Middle captained by Sumner Kagan.

John Bertram, Roger Bill, Smith-North, and Smith-South, managed by Arn Fickett, Bill Michelsen, Roger King, and Nish Kechejian, respectively, are in League "B."

Games scheduled in League "A" are: today, Smith-Middle and Team 1 from Bardwell, and tomorrow, Smith-Middle and Team 3 of Bardwell.

Smith-South and Smith-North with J. B. and Roger Bill tangle with each other today while Smith-South and Roger Bill clash with J. B. and Smith-North respectively. All games are subject to the weather.

### Play-offs May 24, 25

Postponed games will be played before the play-offs on May 24 and 25. The play-offs will see the top team in League "A" play the second team in League "B" and the first team in League "B" play the second team in League "A." On the following day the winners of these two games will play each other and the losers will play each other.

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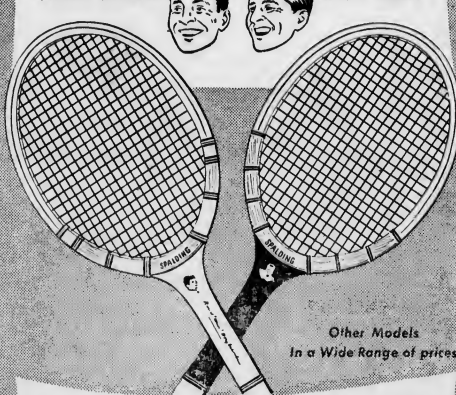
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## Opinions On Coed Dining Sought By Stu-C, Stu-G

The Stu-C and Stu-G coed dining committees have proposed to have a coed meal Sunday noon. Since it has been brought to their attention that recent coed meals have met with very little enthusiasm or cooperation, they are conducting an informal opinion poll.

Arranging for these meals entails a great deal of work for a number of people. Unless more interest is shown, the committee members announce that it will be necessary to drop plans for further coed meals this year.

### Reactions Polled

The reactions of the women to coed dining will be informally gathered by Diane Felt, Stu-G representative. Then men will be polled by Eugene Taylor in Commons tonight to see if they wish to continue the present system of coed dining.

The committees emphasized that this has no effect on the ticket system run by the Bursar's office through which couples may get permission to eat together any Sunday noon.

## Speech Contest Held Saturday By Pythians

Bates will be host to the Regional Prize Speaking contest sponsored annually by the Lewiston Knights of Pythias to be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

This is a high school contest for which Bates has extended its facilities. Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech department, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, and Ryland H. Hewitt have agreed to act as judges.

## Quimby Host To AAUP Chapter; Officers Chosen

The annual elections of the Bates chapter of the American Association of University Professors were held Monday night at Prof. Brooks Quimby's home.

The new officers for next year are as follows: president, Prof. Arthur M. Freedman; vice-president, Prof. Marie A. Giuriceo; secretary-treasurer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck.

Following the elections, the members heard reports from various committees and informally discussed present and future plans. The campus chapter holds semi-annual meetings and is affiliated with the national association.

## The Editor's Letters

(Continued from page four)  
many an informal discussion, has proved an excellent opportunity for taking the necessary break between classes and during studying hours. To misuse it in the ways which you enumerated is a disgraceful reflection on our basic conduct.

### Ingratitude Plus

We are showing a lack of gratitude for the hospitality which Eva displays in running the Den. This indifferent attitude toward what others are trying to do for us carries beyond the realms of the Den as well.

You advocate less griping and more action on the part of each individual. We agree.

The Editor

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, May 12

9-10:00—Classical Music  
(Cris Schwarz)  
10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan  
(Joan Hodgkins)  
10:30-11—Ken Saunders

### Thursday, May 13

9-9:30—Bobby Brown  
9:30-9:45—Songs of France  
9:45-10—News Analysis  
(Dave Wyllie)  
10-10:30—Klein, Dick, Kagan  
10:30-11—Jack Eisner

### Friday, May 14

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)  
9:15-9:30—Rube Cholakian  
9:30-10—Faith Friedman  
10-10:14—Bud Gardiner,  
Dick Hayman  
10:15-10:30—Platter and Chatter  
10:30-11—Music in the Night  
(Judy Clark-Winnie Buhl)  
**Saturday, May 15**  
10-12—Your Saturday Night Date  
**Sunday, May 16**  
7-9:00—Concert Hall  
(Sally Perkins)

### Monday, May 17

9-9:30—Masterworks of France  
9:30-9:45—This Week in Science  
(Mike Doctoroff-Don Robertson)  
9:45-10—News Analysis  
(Larry Evans)  
10-10:30—Pete Kadetsky  
10:30-11—Pete Packard  
**Tuesday, May 18**  
9-9:30—Mental Hour  
(Barrows and Gillette)  
9:30-10—Jim Lynn  
10-10:30—Paul Steinberg  
10:30-11—Norm Sadovitz

## Fairfield

(Continued from page three)  
the United States under special immigration laws should give hope to some of them.

### Good Omen Remains

Messages of sympathy and new funds will help even more. But I hope that they will learn how to make earthquake-proof homes, for Greek history is full of earthquakes and, barring a geological miracle, Greece will probably experience many more before the planet dies a natural death.

Thessaly is filled with storks and the people regard them as a good sign. In Farsala yesterday the storks still stood atop the ruined walls, clacking their beaks and cleaning their feathers, no doubt wondering where their homes had gone but determined to stick around for awhile to check the progress of reconstruction.

The American Alumni Association reports Bates fourth in the nation in the percentage of alumni contributing to 1953 alumni funds. Bates' 58.7 percent was topped by Dartmouth, Princeton, and Mt. Holyoke.

## Outing Club Elects Sophomores Glennon, Harbeck, And Scovill

The Outing club elected three sophomore women to the council at last Wednesday's meeting. Paige Scovill, Nancy Glennon, and Marjorie Harbeck were chosen. The defeated candidates are urged to try again when openings occur.

The council also elected a senior man and woman to receive awards for outstanding service to the Outing Club. The results will be announced on Honors Day.

### Advance Planned

Plans were discussed for the Outing Club advance to be held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Winnepesaukee. In addition to a recreational program, a business meeting will be held, at which the program and policies for the coming year will be discussed.

An overnight work trip was held last week to clean a small section of the Appalachian trail near Andover, about 20 miles from the New Hampshire border. BOC is responsible for keeping 40 miles of the trail cleared and marked.

Because of bad weather only four

miles were covered on the work trip. Although rain prevented any work Sunday, the weather was fairly clear Saturday. Starting at 10 a. m., Saturday, twelve crew members worked until 5:30 p. m. While the women cleaned out the underbrush, and marked the trail, the men cleared out the fallen trees, and rerouted the trail in several places.

### Rain Soaks Sleepers

The Squirrel Rock lean-to was chosen for the camping spot Saturday night. In spite of precautions, almost everyone was soaked by the rain. One coed remarked, "We decided the lean-to needs a new roof!"

Hiking back to the cars Sunday morning, the workers were forced to wade almost waist-deep through a swollen stream. Members of the group included Marianne Webber, Agnes Beverage, Margaret McGall, Sylvia Moore, Donald Ginand, Arthur LeBlanc, Frank Hines, Richard Brenton, Kirk Watson, Reid Pepin, and Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce.

How the stars got started...



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\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Latin Lou  
Arrives  
With Lovers

# The Bates Student

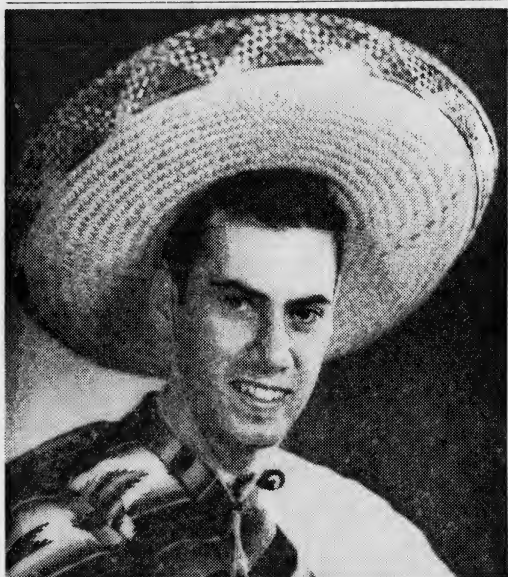
Lucky Pierre  
Brings  
Gay Paree

Vol. LXXX, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 19, 1954

By Subscription

## Lovers Court Campus



"Latin Lou" Chaplowe

### Pierre, Lou War In Annual Tiff For Campus Seat

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Bates dons the gay Parisian and Latin American moods tonight to welcome the arrival of Lucky Pierre Auger and Latin Lou Chaplowe who are bringing the annual Mayoralty festivities to campus.

The Paris theme has been adopted by last year's jolly pirates, the J. B., Roger Bill, Mitchell, Off-campus faction, with Adrien Auger running for mayor as Lucky Pierre.

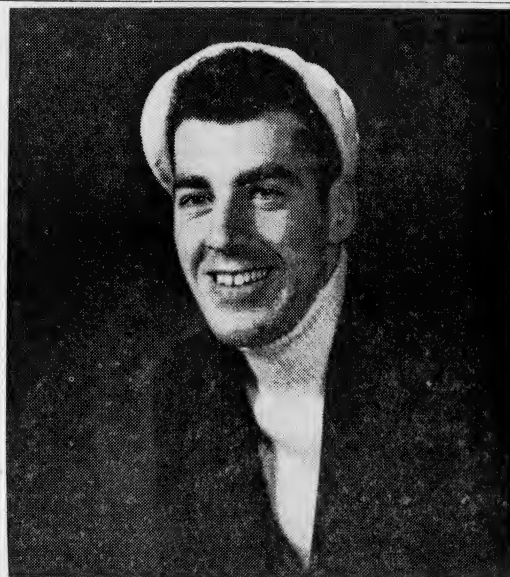
#### Good Will Ambassador

Louis Chaplowe, as Latin Lou, represents the Latin American Fiesta theme for the Bardwell-Smith campaigners. The theme was chosen to "represent many countries and show Pan-American friendship." Campaign material has been secured from Central and South American cities.

Under the direction of Edward Ward and Richard Prothero, Fiesta will commence tonight with its radio show at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 p. m. the parade will begin at the end of Frye Street and proceed to the rear of Parker Hall where Latin Lou will be presented.

#### "Introducing . . ."

The Parisian campaign will get underway at 10:15 p. m. with its WVBC show. The Mardi Gras parade will form in back of Parker (Continued on page two)



"Lucky Pierre" Auger

### Clambake Ends Holidays; Students Invade Popham

Chairman Richard Brenton has announced that Ocean View Park will be the site of the annual BOC clambake Sunday. The Park, recently renamed, is known to Bates students as Popham Beach and is traditionally used for the clambake.

Buses will leave Rand at 8:45 a. m. for those who signed up Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Outing Club annually posts the route for those making the 90-mile round trip by private car.

#### Thies Steams Clams

Roger Thies, head clam chef, reveals that a menu of steamed clams, potato salad, tomatoes, cookies, watermelon, and soft drinks will be the order of the day at lunch time. Jill Farr and John Davis are supervising preparation of the hamburgers, provided for those preferring them to clams.

Chairman Brenton pointed out that more than 300 people were fed last year in a little over an hour. He added that since it will take some time to feed that number, those at the end of the line should not become impatient.

Athletically inclined participants in the clambake may join in the softball and volleyball games scheduled for the beach following lunch. At this time of year, some may find the water too cold for swimming.

#### Historic Interest

Fort Popham, located a short distance up the beach, is available for those interested in seeing one of the famous historic spots along the Maine coast. It is one of several old forts in Maine strategically situated to defend the mouth of

a river.

The buses, scheduled to leave the beach by 3:30 p. m., should reach campus again in time for supper. The event climaxes a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities.

## Juniors Conduct Ivy Festivities

### Traditional Day Features Toasts

By Bam Morse

Marching into the Chapel to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", members of the class of 1955, attired in academic caps and gowns, presented the seventy-seventh annual Ivy Day exercises Monday.

Welcoming the students, faculty, and guests, Leverett Campbell, junior class president, said, "The memories which come back to us will depend on what we want and do while we are here at Bates."

#### Taylor Delivers Oration

Toastmaster Harold Hunter introduced Blaine Taylor who delivered the class oration. Taylor cited Winston Churchill's four principles of "in war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity; and in peace, good will" as beacons to the free world.

Presenting a toast to the coeds, Morton Brody stated, "The best way for a person to really appreciate something is to do without it for awhile." He referred to the coeds as "the Canadian Royal (Continued on page three)

### Records Ready

"Here's To Bates!", a long-playing record made earlier this year by the Choral Society and by the Chapel Choir, is expected to be on sale today in the college book store.

Priced at \$3.50 plus tax, "Here's To Bates!" was made with the college's own recording equipment and then sent to the RCA Victor company for cutting.

Side one of this 30-minute recording consists of a medley of Bates songs arranged and accompanied by Harold Hunter. John Karl, soloist, concludes this side of the recording with Russell and Knight's "Halls of Ivy."

Selections on side two include the choral's renditions of Loesser's "Once in Love with Amy" and Irving Berlin's "Remember." Janet Collier is soloist in this Berlin favorite.

Following the "Hallelujah Chorus," the Chapel Choir concludes the recording with Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created," and Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

In comparison with the 18-minute recording made three years ago and priced at \$5.50, "Here's To Bates!" provides more music at a smaller cost.

### Handpicker To Graduate Summa In Philosophy

At the annual honors day program held in the Chapel this morning, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, chairman of the committee of departmental honors study, announced that Meredith Handpicker will be

graduated from Bates summa cum laude in philosophy.

Those receiving high honors were Theodore Thoburn, chemistry; Mary Ellen Bailey, Robert Sharaf, and Donald Weatherbee, all in government; Anne Sabo and Diane West, both in speech.

#### Cum Laude

Seniors graduating cum laude include Mario LoMonaco and Kenneth Kaplan, both in biology; Richard Weber, English; Edward Halpert, history; Luther Durgin, philosophy; Robert Stetson and Stephen Bradeen, both in physics.

Prof. Brooks Quimby named Miss Bailey, Margaret Brown, Miss Sabo, and Miss West to Delta Sigma Rho, with juniors Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, and Blaine Taylor also elected.

#### Key And College Clubs

Bates Key president Mabel Eaton reported that Ellen DeSantis, Nancy Metcalf, Anne Sabo, Patricia Small, Carolyn Snow, and Diane West were elected to this alumni society.

Nine senior men named to the College Club include Charles Cagni, Peter Knapp, William Laird, Gordon Peaco, Roger Schmutz, Robert Sharaf, Clyde Swift, Richard Weber, and Lynn Willsey.

#### Phi Betes Selected

In addition to four seniors elected in the fall, 14 students were named to Phi Beta Kappa. Chosen earlier were Mildred Browne, Handpicker, Miss Sabo, and Miss West.

New members include Miss Bailey, Audrey Bardos, Ruth Burger, Luther Durgin, Kenneth Kaplan, (Continued on page three)

### Decorate Tropic Paradise In Gym

Gay tropical decorations will transform the Alumni gym into an island paradise from 8-12 p. m. Saturday when the junior class presents its "Tropicana" Ivy dance.

Freddie Sateriale's band, which made its debut on campus during the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht", will play for the gala occasion. Admission charge to the tropical wonderland, supervised by Helen Anderson and Donald Smith, will be \$4 per couple.

#### Mural And Palm Trees

A large mural and palm trees in the vestibule will introduce the evening's guests to the theme, while the juniors have used palm leaves to secure the effect of a lower ceiling.

The side walls of the gym will be covered with murals depicting life on the Hawaiian Islands, surf riders, colorful flying fish and birds, with a thatched hut adding to the setting.

Fresh pineapple served to all the island visitors along with other suitable refreshments will carry out the theme.

# Stu-C Releases Rules For Mayor Campaign

The Student Council announces the following regulations for the 1954 mayoralty campaign. The rules are set up in conjunction with its statement of mayoralty aims as printed in last week's STUDENT.

## Rules Of Conduct

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 19, at 10 p. m., and shall close at 11 p. m., Friday, May 21. Voting Saturday, May 22.

2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in class rooms or laboratories.

3. Loud speakers shall be used at no time other than between 10-11 p. m. on Wednesday; between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. They are also permissible on Friday morning between 8:40 and 9:30.

4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponent's materials shall not be tolerated.

5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.

6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.

7. All signs, campaign materials, etc., can be put up no sooner than 10 p. m., Wednesday, May 19, and must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs can be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a. m., Saturday, May 22. However, any campaign materials which could be damaged by immediate removal such as a tent, etc., will be allowed to be removed after the usual deadline provided that they have or make no reference to the campaign in the way of signs, pictures of the candidate, etc., and provided that the permission of the mayoralty committee is obtained.

8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J. B. and Rand Halls cannot be used for coed meetings during the campaign.

9. No trucks, autos, or carts can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus without Al Johnson's permission.

10. No P.A.'s will be used from College buildings.

11. Campaigning, any vote getting activity, after the hour of 11 p. m. on either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday shall not be tolerated.

12. The maximum amount of money contributed by each man on either side shall not exceed two dollars for general Mayoralty expenses and an additional seventy-five cents contribution for a costume.

## The Electorate

The following members of the Bates' Family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor.

1. All duly registered Bates females shall have the privilege of voting.

(Continued on page eight)

## Present Awards In Annual Bible Reading Contest

The annual Bible reading contest, open to all Bates students, will be held in Pettigrew lecture hall Thursday, May 25th, at 4:30.

Awards of \$12 and \$8 will go to the two students excelling in their oral interpretation of passages from the Bible. Any Bates students may read a four to six minute selection from some part of the Bible.

This is the eighty-second year since Dr. Ellen A. Williamson established the award in memory of her father, the Rev. West Gould Willis. The purpose of the contest is to encourage an interest in the Bible among students.

## Speech Faculty Judges Winners In State Finals

The state finals of the nationwide Knights of Pythias public speaking contest were held Saturday on campus. Six speakers from Maine high schools participated.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the Speech department served as judges.

Marjorie Hart of Rockland High School placed first and will represent Maine at a regional contest in Boston. Second position went to Thomas Quincannon of Cheverus. All speakers discussed the topic: "Courtesy on the Highways and How to Promote It."

## Cop Citations

Certificates have arrived from the Eastern Forensic Tourney which Bates recently won. Bates received citations in each of the five categories in which certificates were awarded. Margaret Brown and Blaine Taylor received commendations in the extemporaneous speaking division. Taylor represented Bates in the public speaking division, and the four debaters, Anne Sabo, Miss Brown, Richard Hathaway, and Taylor, emerged as members of the top five in the three debating divisions.

## Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday

"ROSE MARIE"

Cinemascope - Stereophonic Sound (technicolor)

Ann Blyth - Howard Keel

Starting Friday for One Week

"Beneath 12 Mile Reef"

Robert Wagner - Terry Moore

CINEMASCOPE

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

(technicolor)

## Bands Heard In Spring Concert; Smith Directs

The skies cleared late Sunday afternoon in time to make the scheduled outdoor band concert possible.

In case of rain, Prof. D. Robert Smith planned to hold the program in the Chapel.

The concert band presented a varied program from the library steps for a small gathering of students, faculty, and townspeople.

## Audience Widespread

Many members of the audience listened from open dorm windows to the music which began at 7 p. m. and lasted nearly an hour. Professor Smith announces that he hopes to present these concerts annually.

Directing "The Iowa Band March," Charles Calcagni made his last appearance as a student conductor. David Olney took over the baton for the "Indiana State Band March."

## Varied Program

Approximately an hour long, the program included "Stand by Me" by Castellucci, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Anderson, Morrissey's "Main Street, U.S.A.," Heuberger - Kreisler's "Midnight Bells."

"Raymond Overture," by Thomas, Dubule's "Bravura March," and "Swedish Rhapsody" by Percy Faith. "The Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel concluded the program.

## CA Installs New Cabinet At Annual Spring Retreat

Initiating the new cabinet and discussing plans for next year, members of the Christian Association held their annual retreat at Little Sebago last week.

David Olney and Robert Christenson led a song fest Wednesday night after a supper served by chief King Hempel. Luther Durgin, retiring president, installed the new cabinet and officers in an impressive ceremony.

## Plan Speakers

Robert Hefferman, newly-installed president, conducted discussions concerning the commissions. Political Emphasis Week

## Cub Scouts Compete With Pushmobiles

On Saturday the baseball cage will be invaded by ten packs of Cub Scouts competing against each other from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in a series of contests and races.

Potato races, relay races, a tug of war, and a balloon-breaking contest are to be held, with three awards given in each one. These ribbon awards are attached to the unit flags by the winning troops.

There will be one award given for the pushmobile derby open for the eight to ten year olds.

All events are open to the public.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"ALL I DESIRE"

Barbara Stanwyck Richard Carlson "AFFAIR with a STRANGER"

Jean Simmons Victor Mature

FRI.-SAT.

"THE BOY from OKLAHOMA"

Will Rogers, Jr. Nancy Olson "THE BLACK SWAN"

Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY" (tech.)

Keefe Brasselle Marilyn Erskine "INVADERS FROM MARS"

## Campus Divides Forces Into Pampas And Paris

(Continued from page one)

At 10:30 p. m. and end at Mitchell House where a surprise guest will introduce Lucky Pierre Auger.

Tomorrow the Latin Americans will conduct their Kiddie Show at Chase Hall from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Pony rides will be featured at this event, and the committee stresses that "no faculty members will be allowed on the ponies."

## Surprise!

An outdoor specialty will take place at 4 p. m., and in the evening the Latins plan to transform Chase Hall into the Latin Quarter, offering a calypso theme.

The Frenchmen begin their Thursday campaigning with a libe show at 12:45 p. m. The program from 4 to 5 p. m. will take place at the Hobby Shop after its conversion into Chez Pierre with a cafe atmosphere.

## Ah! Gay Parade!

The outside evening show at 8 o'clock behind the cage consists of a French Review. The Parisians aim to "create on campus that gay Bohemian life of Paris", reports campaign manager Robert Gidez, adding that "we hope to accomplish this with our gay signs, floats, and costumes."

Friday morning the Paris theme will handle the beginning of the regular assembly hour, followed by the Latin Lovers. At 12:45 p. m. Latin Lou's followers will present their libe show.

Afternoon festivities include the Parisians' Kiddie Show in Chase Hall and their rendezvous at the Chez Pierre at 4 p. m. An authentic bull fight will highlight the afternoon for the Latins, with Mator Robert Chumbook meeting the bull, reported to be "an unknown quantity imported from South America."

The Fiesta portion of the cage show will take place at 7 p. m. with the presentation of the South American game Pinatta. The audience is advised to watch for various faculty personalities.

## Final Blow

"Laughs from Paris" will dominate the Frenchmen's half of the cage show, from which their followers will move to Chase Hall for "Moulin Rouge Presents..." Lucky Pierre Auger will make his final appearance on the libe steps at 10:30 p. m., with the Paris campaign closing its coed courtship in the final radio broadcast.

Evening festivities for Fiesta, following the cage shows, will continue with a surprise behind Parker Hall. Moose's Second Monster, "a natural wonder of the world," will be unveiled at 10:30 p. m. The Latins will close their campaign with the late radio program.

## Present Gay Fiesta

Campaign manager Matio LoMonaco announces that the object of the Latin American mood is to introduce a "Don Quixote atmosphere — to cast an illusion." The campaigners suggest that coeds get into the mood of Fiesta with gay South American attire.

Fiesta's steering committee consists of LoMonaco, Richard Melville, Robert Chumbook, Harry Meline, Sunner Kagan, Jonas Kline, and David Dick, entertainment; Walter Reuling, publicity; Donald Root, food; Cornelio DiMaria, construction; Walter Taft, electronics.

(Continued on page eight)

## Plans Completed For Seniors' Graduation At Lewiston Armory

The Baccalaureate program for the graduating class will be held at 10 a. m. June 13 in the Chapel, with everyone invited to attend.

Commencement exercises will take place at 2:15 p. m. that day in the Lewiston Armory. Speakers for the occasion have yet to be announced. Lewiston and Auburn residents may obtain commencement tickets by contacting the office of the assistant to the president, John B. Amnett.

Seniors are asked to call for their guest tickets at Dean Rowe's office after June 1.

## Calendar

### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

### Thursday

Selective Service Examination, Pettigrew 100, 8:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

### Saturday

Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p. m.

Cub Scouts' Pushmobile Derby, Cage, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

### Sunday

OC Clambake, Popham, 9 a. m. - 6 p. m. (Cage if rain, 11 a. m. - 3 p. m.)

Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p. m.

### Monday

Bible Reading Contest, Pettigrew, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 26

Men's Sports Banquet, Commons, 6:30-8:30 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Man Crazy"

Nevil Brand Christine White

Vincent Price "Mad Magician"

Fri. - Sat.

"Cat Woman of the Moon"

Sonny Tufts Marie Windsor

"Six-Gun Decision"

Guy Madison Victor Jory

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"49ers"

Bill Elliot

"The Inheritance"

Jean Simmons

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday

The Executive Suite

William Holden June Allyson

Barbara Stanwyck

Frederic March

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"PLAY GIRL"

Shelley Winters

Barry Sullivan

## Seniors Present Chapel, Knapp Delivers Address

Last Chapel exercises, led by the Senior class, will be held next Wednesday, committee chairman Charles Calcagni announced. As class marshal, Calcagni will lead the senior procession into the Chapel at 8:40 a. m.

The invocation will be given by William Hobbs. Following the anthem "Praise the Lord" by Franch, Peter Knapp, class president, will deliver his address.

The class hymn, sung to the

music of "O Master, let me walk with Thee," with words written by Carol Henderson, will be followed by the benediction given by Hobbs. The Recessional concludes the program.

Robert Dickinson will be organist, and underclassmen have been chosen as ushers.

### Honors Awarded

(Continued from page one)

Peter Knapp, Patricia Lawrence, Constance Manion, Marie Pauls, Marguerite Thoburn, Theodore Thoburn, Robert Stetson, Richard Weber, and Lynn Willsey.

Alumni include Eugene Ashton '34, Dean of the School of Religion at Tufts, Bernard Loomer '34, Dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, and Albert Pierce '39, associate professor of sociology at Bucknell.

### BOC Awards Made

For outstanding work on the Outing Club, Richard Brenton and Carol Magnuson received the Harold N. Goodspeed, Jr., and William H. Sawyer, Jr., awards.

Dean Harry W. Rowe awarded Jane Libby and Madeline Travers, the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize for work in either prose or poetry; Donald Miller, the Political Union Citizenship Award, for his work as WSSF chairman.

Mary Neal and Eugene Peters, the Albion Moore Stevens prize for work in Greek; Robert Harlow, the Oren Nelson Hilton prize for freshman extemporaneous speaking.

## Juniors Conduct Ivy Festivities

(Continued from page one)

Mounties who feel they must always get their man."

The Bates coed is a go-getter, especially at Sadie Hawkins, Brody explained. She has a remarkable sense of humor but is not appreciated when she receives a perfect score on blue book exams, "having looked it over the night before," or gives forth with a hearty hello in a 7:40 class.

### Coordination Praised

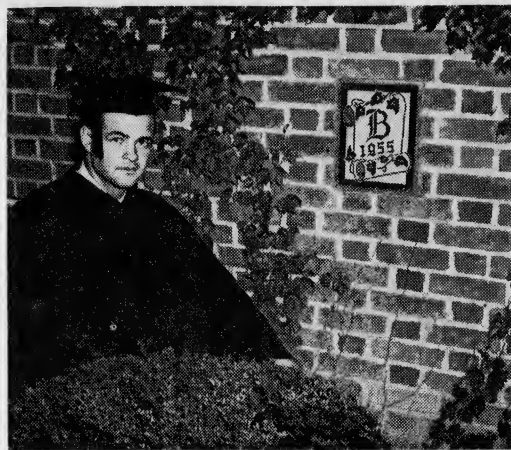
Beverly Dennison toasted "the fine flowers of mankind with which we coeds are so well coordinated. We couldn't be coordinated with a nicer bunch of guys."

### Seniors Swell Heads

Jean Cleary gave a toast to the seniors who include "a lot of swell heads of things." They are "deaf to our complaints, blind to our errors, and dumb — just deaf, blind, and dumb."

Members of the faculty received a toast from Richard Hathaway. Stating he had waited three years for the opportunity, Hathaway called the group "in many ways a unique faculty." Teaching, he said, "requires talent and an interesting personality."

Donald Gochberg presented the Ivy Day ode which he composed.



Following Monday's Chapel exercises, junior class president Leverett Campbell plants the class ivy behind Coram Library beneath the plaque designed by Craig Allen. (Photo by Bryant)

## Outing Club Advances At Lake Winnepesaukee

The Outing Club council held its annual Advance last weekend at Lake Winnepesaukee. Forty-four members of the council and the advisors, Miss Ann Chesebro, physical education instructor, and Richard W. Sampson, attended.

Council members Emery Wheeler and Reid Pepin opened their summer camps for the occasion. Pepin's camp at the Weirs, and Wheeler's camp at Meredith Neck, are across a small bay from each other, easily accessible by boat.

### Clambake Plans Completed

Friday after a supper of hamburgers, potato chips, and ice cream, the group held a short business meeting. Final plans were made for the clambake. The students were urged to invite faculty members personally.

Following this, the council discussed next year's calendar and events. Tentative dates were set for two mountain climbs to be held

in September and October, and two ski trips in January and February, with an alternate date in March. The destinations of the trips have not yet been decided.

### Next Year Scheduled

The dates for Carnival, Spring-Spruce-Up, and the Clambake are set by the college calendar. Several suggestions were made for new Outing Club sponsored activities, and council members were asked to think of new ideas.

Saturday night, the group split, each half spending that night and Sunday morning in separate camps. In spite of the rainy weather Sunday morning, the group's spirits were not dampened. They read, played cards, checkers, and "spoons".

### Weather Clears

After a spaghetti dinner at noon, the weather cleared, so that the group could be outside. Everyone spent Saturday and Sunday afternoons participating in various activities, including volleyball, swimming, and sunbathing.

Rowboats, a canoe and motorboats were placed at the group's disposal. A few of the more adventurous persons tried water skiing.

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## Editorials

### Tradition

We often rebel against tradition and believe it places a barrier in the way of progress. Nevertheless, without such enduring traditions as the Ivy Day ceremonies held Monday, we would sense a lack of something important.

Juniors begin to feel like seniors as they march down the aisle wearing the caps and gowns in which the senior class graduates. They realize the nearness of their own commencement.

#### Links Of Tradition

After the Chapel exercises, the class plants its ivy beside the plaque designed by a member of the class. Every class has gone through this procedure, a ceremony which links them together in a common tradition.

Although the locations and plaque designs vary from year to year, the meaning of the ivy planting remains the same for each class. The returning alumni can still find the exact spot where they stood and watched their class prexy perform the planting ceremony.

The ivy belongs to that class which plants it. It symbolizes the class leaving college to take its place beside other graduated classes and indicates that each class remains a permanent part of the college.

#### Long Life

Each person in the class has made his individual contribution to the college, each gives something of himself to his world beyond college. The hardy ivy outlives these people, even as their ideas survive them.

College life creates memories, and we remember traditions like Ivy Day. Traditions provide a continuity of atmosphere which makes our Alma Mater remain essentially the same through the years.

Changes are made constantly, but the college we know while we are here lives on in its lasting customs, its many traditions.

### "Anyone For Church"?

The *Bulletin* at Kansas State Teachers College recently took a stand against the new tennis rules set up by the powers that be.

Rule number one stated that all men using the school courts must wear shirts at all times. The second rule closed the courts Sunday mornings in order that people might attend church.

The college paper cried out against the discrimination involved in both cases, pointing out that if men must wear shirts, the ladies should be required to follow suit. The publication added that Sunday was not the only church day of the week.

#### Mike Answers

The paper's stand was upheld by a loyal reader who shared its conviction that discrimination was being practiced and voiced his belief in a letter to the editor.

He requested that rule two be extended to include Friday afternoon closings as well, declaring that the Christians were "defiling our Moslem sabbath." The note was signed Mike Mohammed.

### Cum Laude

The Latin phrases cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude are small in themselves. As far as most of Bates is concerned, they are also easy to understand.

As is often the case with the apparently insignificant things, however, these brief phrases represent something important — the highest awards which Bates gives for scholastic achievement.

#### Honors Earned

Seniors graduated from Bates with the coveted honors status earn their standings. The work in time alone adds up to weeks of reading, studying, and writing.

Actually carrying out the honors work, including writing a thesis and taking an oral examination, requires interest, initiative and persistence.

The thesis is a substantial massing of material procured by digging in obscure corners of Coram and other libraries, spending time in penetrating thought, and developing an all-important determination to succeed.

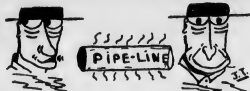
The honors candidate is subjected to the questioning of his examining board in oral exams following submission of the thesis. Fundamental to the achievement of honors involving so much time, effort, and plain hard work, is the ability to stick to a difficult task and see it through.

#### Congratulations!

Honors can help a student get into graduate school. They are an unusual opportunity for individual work leading to creative thought and self-development.

Seniors who received departmental honors at this morning's Chapel exercises successfully completed an intensive study in their particular field of interest, and added a valuable experience to their college careers.

They deserve our congratulations.



Dr. Thomas has revealed that one brilliant chemistry student when asked to describe an atom, explained that atoms were made up of electrons, neutrons, and morons.

The H.M.S. Parker sailed happily through one of its most successful open houses Friday night. East and West Parker entertained on the long porch which had been transformed into a deck with nautical decorations for the gala occasion. A lighthouse on the lawn flashed a welcome to cruising sailors who enjoyed a pleasant change from Commons sea biscuit — home-made refreshments and punch. The entire campus fleet was invited and it was estimated about half came aboard. The ship's mascot, the Mitchell house duck, put in a momentary appearance and performed for the guests.

Congratulations to Mary Kay Rudolph and the "Rand birthday boy", Paul Callan who were engaged last week. Mary Kay is an associate editor on the STU-DENT.

It was a double show at the band concert Sunday night with not only the band performing but also four youngsters and two dogs. Inspired by Professor Smith's masterful handling of the baton, one little boy imitated his every move while children and dogs admiringly applauded with shrieks and barks respectively.

Several co-eds were playing giant steps and red light last week. Hop-scotch or jump rope, anyone?

It's too bad Margie Harbeck cut her knee during the Outing Club Advance but everyone is glad that medical science came to the rescue. Since there was no antiseptic, Kirk Watson helpfully offered his services for an amputation. Margie dissented so Dr. Watson restrained his zeal and painted the injured knee with iodine instead, writing in large indelible letters, "Kirk Watson was here."

Congratulations to Cris Schwarz who has received a \$500 scholarship to Bennington. Cris plans to major in modern dance.

Comfort to frustrated career women: "Motherhood is one of the highest callings, an English teacher told his freshman class recently. One can bring up a lot of little geniuses."

Five of the hardest Outing Club members tackled "Mount Washington" during their advance. "Mount Washington," a colossal concoction of ice-cream, whipped cream, nuts, bananas, and cherries, was the specialty of a dairy bar visited by the students.

Judy Clark presented an amusing spectacle at Sunday dinner in Rand, as she shepherd several young relatives and friends. One little boy was heard vociferously clamoring for seconds. "Somebody appreciates the food anyway!"

A bird perched on a light chain and listened attentively to one of Dr. Leach's lectures last week. Apparently made uncomfortable because of the little beady eyes fixed upon him, Dr. Leach quickly closed his briefcase and placed his notes under cover. Don't you trust our little feathered friends, Doctor?

A certain junior proctor in

## Tired East Parkerites Paddle In Rainy Jaunt

By Joan Kudla

Ten eager East Parker faces were patiently waiting for their express to Cobbescoontee Stream early Saturday afternoon, May 8, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Mullen. A few super-saturated Parkerettes would have stumbled back on Sunday if they had attempted camping for the night in the midst of the Maine "monsoon season," so the original plans for an overnight trip had been cancelled.

#### Obstacle Course

When they arrived at their destination, two by two they boarded their trusty canoes, some for the first time. After a few wrong starts, the old hands at it were floating smoothly, others not so smoothly, up the stream.

The first obstacles the canoers encountered were low bridges. But this didn't bother them as they collapsed into the bottoms of the canoes, shut their eyes, and hoped for the best. With a little scraping and bumping about, the green boats emerged on the other side, as the girls sat up to man the paddles again.

#### Injuns "Bates-whooping"

It was a cloudy day with scattered showers, but these carefree canoers refused to let this dampen their merrymaking. Songs, shouts,

Roger Bill has apparently developed a rather esoteric taste lately. The unsuspecting visitor to his room must bend his head to avoid disturbing a most intriguing and mysterious object which dangles from the ceiling. This is known as a mobile. It is delicately balanced and revolves daintily upon the slightest pressure. According to its creator, this mobile is an abstract representation of the nine circles of The Inferno. Perhaps he should put a sign on his door: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

and laughter mingled with the rain. The not so silent "injuns" and their Bates-whooping were very disturbing to two little boys who were trying to lure a fish onto their homemade hooks.

Questioned as to the length of the trip, varying answers resulted in proportion to the number of sore muscles. Some claimed they must have paddled at least twenty miles. Those who felt the consequences with less pain the following morning gave a more accurate estimate of about five miles upstream.

#### Rusticity and Rain

The climax of the journey found the girls at the edge of a small lake where the canoes were pulled in and the food sacks were transferred to dry (?) land. In their eagerness to be thoroughly rustic, they had not included the new-fangled invention, matches. Since the wood was damp, the Girl Scout rubbing technique did not succeed for some time. But with patience, a spark was finally coaxed out of the soggy wood.

The girls had given in to some modern conveniences. Canned spaghetti was part of the menu along with oranges and doughnuts, topped off with toasted marshmallows. The fire was put out, leftovers were packed up, and they again boarded their canoes — which sank six inches lower into the water than they had before.

#### Phantom Fleet

Homeward bound, the canoes were a strange ghostly fleet. There was no sign of the weary, oar-worn canoers except for their lazy songs coming from the bottom of the melodious canoes which appeared to be paddling themselves along.

The stream-farers welcomed the sight of solid ground on the Bates campus when the express pulled in about nine o'clock that evening. Tired but happy, the ten'll injuns "paddled" off to bed early.

## The Bates Student



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## "Lucky Pierre" Woos Gals In Gay Parisian Fashion

By Cyranoe de Bergerac

Women of Bates, the spirit of the French Revolution is not dead! Arise from your academic shackles. Flee your cloistered dormitories. Join the growing forces of Lucky Pierre who brings balm for your examination wounds, love for repressed Bates hearts.

To join this mighty movement for a gay Parisian Bates, it is necessary to turn on your radio to WVBC at 10:15. This is the prelude to the mighty flood which will completely submerge the campus.

### Our Hero's First Appearance

Then the one and only, imitable and incomparable, diplomat, fighter, actor, and, above all, lover makes his first dazzling appearance in the parade. This will pass by the girls' dormitories starting at 10:30.

Then, while all coeds rest after the exhaustion of the evening, Lucky Pierre's cohorts will turn the campus into an authentic replica of the City of Love: streets, signs, a variety of Parisian sights, among which is an awe-inspiring Eiffel Tower under which all bound for the Den will pass.

### Library Entrepreneurs

Tomorrow at 12:45, you will be regaled from the steps of Coram Library by Lucky Pierre's always entertaining entrepreneurs.

Then, always striving for variety, Lucky Pierre will welcome you to the Chez Pierre, fashionable sidewalk cafe, at 4:00. (In more common speech, Chez Pierre is known as the Hobby Shoppe lawn.)

### Gilbert and Sullivan

Then you lucky co-eds will have time to eat supper in anticipation of the wonderful Thursday evening activities. In back of the Gray Athletic Building at 8:30, Lucky Pierre will bring to you one of the main events of the entire campaign. For two solid, fun-packed hours, one act will follow another in this outdoor arena.

We are fortunate in having the services of a most gracious and renowned volunteer for this occasion. Reverend Towner, a distin-

guished Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, will entertain us with selections by the humorous Englishmen.

### Special Secret

At 10:30, Lucky Pierre will disclose a special French novelty. The exact nature and location of this event is still a secret, but rumor has it that it will be something really startling and entertaining.

On Friday, in honor of the occasion, there will be no chapel assembly. Instead you will be terrified and inspired by a dramatic scene from the French Revolution. The guillotine will be busily decapitating from 8:35 to 9:00.

### Fun for Kids Too

Lucky Pierre, also a great lover of children, will give a party especially for all his little infants from 3:00 to 4:30 on Friday. Every bon enfant is invited to the party and we guarantee a good time for them — something every fond parent appreciates.

Due to popular demand, Lucky Pierre will again present Chez Pierre on the Hobby Shoppe lawn from 4:00 to 5:00.

### French Cowboys

As the campaign nears its final stages, the attractions become even greater. Friday evening, the first big event is the show inside the Gray Athletic Building. From 7:30 to 8:00, Lucky Pierre will present a French saga of the far West. (That's what it says in the script.)

### Moulin Rouge

That great event is, of course, the famous and exotic cabaret, Moulin Rouge. The acts for this gala nightclub affair have been selected with the utmost discrimination. They represent, like all of Lucky Pierre's presentations, the utmost in wit, beauty, and daring.

To delight our enchanted eyes, Lucky Pierre presents a precision ballet sequence direct from the Paris Theatre de Ballet. To amuse our more boisterous natures, he has brought a troupe of can-can dancers from the famed Folies Bergere.

Then to soothe our poetic musings, a puppet show written by Pro-

## Live Mike

Ten o'clock tonight . . . 640 on your dial . . . The time and place to hear your favorite candidate. Yes, tonight at ten, WVBC is bringing your way a bit of Paris and a bit of Latin America. In addition to music and entertainment, you'll hear from Latin Lou and Lucky Pierre. So let's make the 640 spot on your dial your listening spot on this the first night of the 1954 Mayorality Campaign.

Following up the two fabulous shows at 10:30, there's music until 11:00 on Music After Dark, when Bob Damon offers you a glimpse at the best new releases in the pop field.

Friday night at 11:30, WVBC will bring to you the farewell speeches of the two rival lovers, Lucky Pierre and Latin Lou. This appearance on our campus station will be the last event of mayorality and should be well worth listening to.

Finals introduce a new broadcast schedule: continuous music to study by every night from 9 to 11. First program a week from tomorrow night will feature music from the Glenn Miller Memorial album. So give a listen during finals to WVBC, your voice of Bates College.

Since this is the final time this year that the Live Mike will appear, we'd like to take this space to thank the many people who have been associated with the station in the past year . . . to our engineers, our announcers, our studio managers, the secretaries and publicity department, and especially to the program personnel. Thanks for a job well done.

fessor John Tagliabue will carry us into the realm of "Mario in the Land of the Insects and Flowers."

### Ambassador Arrives

At 10:30, upon the conclusion of the Moulin Rouge, a special ambassador from France is due to arrive. This is an unexpected pleasure and the identity of this very influential person has been kept absolutely secret for security reasons.

Finally, at 11:30, the victorious Lucky Pierre will bid a fond farewell to all his friends and admirers. This ceremony will be broadcast over WVBC.

It is with great anticipation that this campus awaits the man who will soon cast a Parisian aura of love and adventure over everyone — Lucky Pierre.

## "Latin Lou" Brings Fiesta As Coeds, Gauchos Rule

By Pancho Villa

Fiesta time is here with the gay beat of the mambo and the rhythmic clicking of castanets and cries of "Ole! Ole!" heralding the coming of that impeccable ambassador of good will from South America, Latin Lou and his gay caballeros as they prepare to help each and every Bates coed embark upon an idyllic three days of incomparable fiesta fun and frolic.

### For Coeds And Caballeros

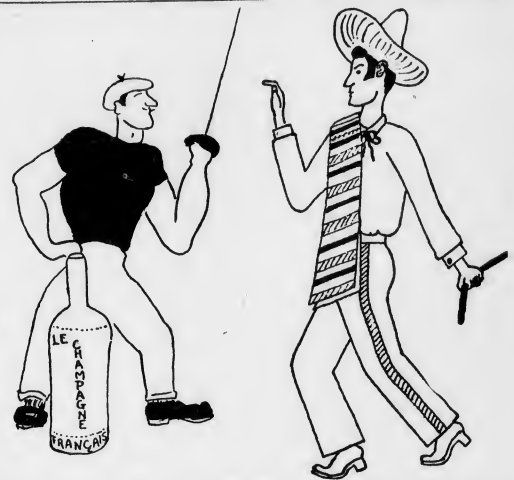
Smiling coed señoritas, too long unappreciated, will get their first

singing troops with him. Lou has hinted that he has a special surprise for the girls at this time.

Things will really get started in high gear on Thursday night at Chase Hall where Senor Dick Melville, heading entertainment, has arranged for a Latin Quarter show which promises to produce unparalleled hours of entertainment.

### El Corrida de Toros

Now, muchachas, hold onto your sombreros! Friday afternoon in the El Corrida de Toros behind Parkero Hall, Latin Lou has planned a



taste of that ardent Latin American hospitality tonight when Latin Lou and his gay gauchos inaugurate the mayorality festivities with a huge parade complete with magnificent Mexican floats, prancing horses, and South American caballeros and comely coeds marching to the gay tempo of the tango and samba.

The parade will start at 10:30 at the top of Frye street and end up behind Parkero Hall.

On hand at WVBC at 10 o'clock to give a pre-parade preview of what will follow will be two of Buenos Aires foremost deesk jockeys, Tedde Ward and Ricardo Prothero.

### Mucho Fun For Kiddos

Fiesta time will begin in earnest on Thursday with even the youngest children on campus being treated to a gay South of the border time. Latin Lou has made arrangements for a large kiddy's party to be held behind Parkero Hall; it will feature animal rides and mucho festive fun.

That night after a glorious morning and afternoon of entertainment and romance, Latin Lou will dine at Randero Hall and bring his

genuine bullfight having imported for this great occasion one of his country's outstanding matadors, Don Juan Chumbuco, and the equally famous, ferocious and fiendish "El Goro" — a prize specimen from the world-renowned Dalcian and Barrows bull farm.

A cage show that night will feature the Pinattu, a traditional South American game which is especially popular at Christmas, and one which involves mass participation. Coeds will take turns swinging with gaily colored bats at a large gift-laden crockery vase. To the successful coed and faculty sluggers, go treasured Fiesta gifts.

### Once Dormant, Always So?

Keen observers will be able to see El Mooso, the legendary, sleeping volcano of Mexico. Noted seismologists, however, have reported recent earth tremors in this area, and some feel that the torrid tempo of a gay life brought to the campus by the long-awaited arrival of Latin Lou and his sombrero-swinging followers might conceivably cause the now dormant volcano to erupt with spectacular results.

Because of his tremendous popularity and reputation as a great Latin statesman and as an ardent battler seeking to bring romance to the worthy coeds, Latin Lou has wide support — even among the comic animal world — according to reports from master artistimo, Walt Reuling.

### Fiesta Is At Hand

While savory foods, festive fun and high torero spirits will mark the three-day mayorality contest, Latin Lou and his hard-working (Continued on page eight)

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LEWISTON

# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Once again we start off with a bit of a dissertation on the weather, which, in the State of Maine, could be talked about every minute of the day for all the years in a lifetime and the same thing wouldn't be said twice. As some wise soul once put it, "If you don't like the weather in Maine — just wait a minute."

Fortunately, this week's comments are good. A couple of days sunshine were enough to allow most of the scheduled games to be played. If the good luck keeps up, Bates just may be able, surprising though it may be, to complete its athletic season. Two weeks ago it looked as if we would never see a team on the field again, except perhaps in an unscheduled rowing contest, but Ol' Sol came through at long last and things are looking up.

The chief topic of conversation this week centers around the baseball team. With their hooks well into the state series play at this late date, the boys have proved somewhat of a disappointment in one respect and have been surprisingly good along another line.

The disappointment arises in examining the team's win-loss record, which of late has not been too terribly impressive in view of what was expected earlier in the season. The major factor involved in what appears to be at best only a mediocre season is the presence of so many of those little E's in the scorebook.

As per usual Bates' chief nemesis on the baseball diamond is an utter overabundance of errors. As a pure and simple example of the devastating damage done by errors one need only look to last week's game with Maine. The contest saw the Bobcats go down at the hands of the Bears 5-4.

The sad part of the loss from a Bates point of view was that the game was extremely well pitched. Fred Jack was tagged with the loss although in actuality he had little to do with it. The tying run was brought around for the Bears on a couple of overthrow miscues on the part of the Bobcat infield.

We are not here trying to tear down any individuals, or bemoan the fact that errors will happen on the very best of clubs. Rather, we are simply griping at both the number and the occasion of the errors. The Bobcat diamond crew as a team seems to be making far more errors than are excusable, and it always seems that they come at the wrong time.

There is undoubtedly an answer for this too. In the first place, other teams are making errors, although in our bias we tend not to notice them, or perhaps even to rejoice in them. And in the second place, the costly errors, as most of them seem to be, come at a time when the team is at a fever pitch. It is when a player tries hardest not to miss a play that he most often does.

The sum total of the argument we are here presenting lies in a gripe about the most talked about factor in sports — luck. It seems as if Bates is constantly missing the boat when it comes to breaks in a game. Certainly from the opposite point of view it can be brought up that there are no such things as "breaks," but if such is actually the case, then the Bobcat athletic squads certainly are getting an awful lot of nothing on the field.

Something is obviously amiss, and naturally it is impossible to blame a team's losses constantly on a lack of breaks, or perhaps more accurately, an overabundance of bad breaks, but we maintain that a lot of emphasis has to be placed on the element of chance in any contest. In previous 'Cat Tracks we have brought up the bad breaks sustained in other sports, such as, for example, the loss of John Lind to the track team because of an injured ankle.

These chance injuries, or errors, or whatever have you, are of themselves to be expected in any sport, but it seems that when it happens to Bates, our teams suffer far more than any other school would under the same circumstances. Once again let us reiterate the possibility of our looking at this through biased eyes, but at the same time let us state that even considering bias, we feel a lot of breaks have been going the wrong way.

Such an argument is hardly an excuse for losses on the athletic field, but we feel it is a major part of an explanation. The other factors which one would rather not bring up but necessarily must go with the explanation are far more obvious. As far as injuries go, Bates' teams are noticeably weak in manpower, and an injury to any single individual is far more harmful to Bobcat squads than would be the case at most other schools.

On the error side of the bad breaks column a well-hashed over reason lies in the lack of practice the teams have been able to have. Other schools have made their southern trips before the most recent rains arrived, while the Bobcats were plowing away in the cage trying to round into shape.

Despite all these faults, and the decided lack of so-called "breaks," the Bobcat spring squads are exhibiting that quality upon which the very foundation of all athletic programs is laid. The teams are out trying, whether the teams they face are much better or much worse than they.

## Metcalf, McGall Receive Senior Athletic Awards

The Women's Athletic Association gave sports awards to outstanding participants at the annual awards night banquet. Margaret McGall and Nancy Metcalf received the senior award for active participation, good sportsmanship, satisfactory academic standing, and leadership.

Forty-eight girls received their class numerals for compiling 110 points. They are Judith Angell, Ruth Burger, Leona Davis, Eleanor Feinstot, Dorothy Grabowski, Carol Guild, Rosemary Hewitt, Patricia Lawrence, Nancy Leland, Helen Lindenmeier, Ione Burks, Marion Buschmann.

Anne Fitton, Carolyn Gove, Edith-Ellen Greene, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Nancy Howe, Ellen Johnson, Janet Linn, Sylvia Moore, Dorcas Turner, Lauralyn Watson, Louise Baker, Marjorie Connell, Cecelia Dickerson, Phyllis Duke, Audrey Flynn, Ruth Foster, Marjorie Harbeck, Darlene Hirst.

Janet Leonard, Nancy Libby, Joan McGuire, Dawn Mausert, Nancy Mills, Gail Molander, Catherine Parker, Elise Reichert, Janice Truesdail, Ruth Tuggee, Dolores Kilgore, Marjorie Terani, Alice Hilterhouse, Judith Larkin, Marie Mills, Sylvia Ajemian, and Nancy Nichols.

### Fifteen Get High Awards

Fifteen girls received the small Old-English B which is given those with 210 credits. They are Ruth Burger, Eleanor Feinstot, Leona Davis, Carol Guild, Patricia Small, Ione Burks, Carolyn Gove, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Sylvia Moore, Cecelia Dickerson, Marjorie Harbeck, Nancy Mills, Catherine Parker, and Judith Larkin.

Margaret McGall and Madeleine Beaulieu received the sweater with large Old-English B award for outstanding participation with a total of 320 points.

### Humorous Entertainment

Following the banquet, humorous photographs depicting events held on campus during the last few years were shown. Marjorie Connell served as general chairman for the entire affair.

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## Five Tallies In Seventh Mark 8-3 Loss To Colby

Giving up five runs in the bottom of the seventh, the Bobcat baseballers went down to defeat at the hands of Colby's Mules Monday at Waterville by a score of 8-3.

The 'Cats dropped their fourth state series game as against two wins to fall into the cellar in series standing, with Colby holding onto their second place slot behind Maine. Bowdoin, with a 2-3 record precedes Bates in the standings column.

The big seventh inning for the Mules saw only three hits involved in the five-run scoring spree. Two walks and an error, however, did the greater part of the damage.

Three pitchers saw action on the Bobcat mound, with Bob Dunn,

who was charged with the defeat, Dave Crowley, and Dave Higgins teaming up to allow a total of eight hits.

The 'Cats outthit the Mules with a total of nine safeties, but were unable to bunch enough of the hits to come up with the needed runs. Big stickers for Bates with two hits apiece were Dunn, Bob Kruzshak, and Captain Bob Atwater. Dunn blasted a two-run double in the top of the seventh for one of his hits. The double brought around two men with the score standing 3-1 in favor of the Mules. The short-lived tie was broken, however, when Colby pushed five men across the plate in the bottom of the inning.

## Kimball, Stevens, McGrath Pace Kittens' 61-56 Win Over Hebron

Last Wednesday, Paul Kimball led the undefeated frosh track team to a rout of Edward Little and Cony of Augusta. The Bobkittens amassed 69½ points to 29 for second place Edward Little and 18½ for Cony.

Kimball won four events the 100 yard dash, the high and low hurdles, and the discus. Jim McGrath was also a big factor in the Bobkittens' win. He won the 220 and tied for first in the high jump with teammate Ronnie Stevens.

### Towse, Lerner Win

Jack Towse and Mel Lerner turned in victories for the frosh in the two most exciting races of the day. In the mile Towse came from behind and fought off Daly and Kent of E. L. the last two laps. A rousing finish in the 440 found Lerner the winner with Ron Stevens and Goulet of E. L. in a dead heat for second.

Bruce Farquhar came from way back to overtake Dave Ray who set the pace for the entire race until the last three yards of the 880. The other first places for the Bobkit-

tens were contributed by Phil Kenner in the broad jump and Jim Zepp who tied for first in the pole vault.

Also scoring for the frosh were Ed Pike with a second in the shot put, Erv Simpkins with a second in the same event, and Jim Muth with a third in the javelin.

Not to be outdone by the frosh, Katon of Cony gave an excellent performance, winning the javelin with a toss of 168 ft. 3 in. and the shotput with a heave of 47 ft. 4½ in.

Monday afternoon, the Bobkitten tracksters continued their season in a blaze of glory, upsetting the Big Green of Hebron Academy 61-56, to keep the outdoor season record unblemished.

Three outstanding performances were turned in by Paul Kimball, Ron Stevens, and Jim McGrath to pave the way for the frosh victory. Kimball was the high scorer with 14 points, while Stevens won 13 and McGrath 10.

Kimball scored his points by (Continued on page seven)

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## Schmutz Leads Frosh In 10-0 Win Over Kents Hill

By Bill Stone

The pitching of Chawing Charlie Schmutz, who went all the way, gave the Kittens a 10-0 victory over Kents Hill at Garcelon Field last Thursday. Charlie had good control, pitching a four hitter and giving up four bases on balls, equalled by four strike outs.

The Frosh collected nine hits, were given eight walks, and were helped by eight errors. The Bates men committed three bobbles in the field.

### MacDonald Doubles Twice

Key man in the hitting department was Charlie MacDonald, hitting two doubles to drive in three runs. Pete Wicks and Phil Carletti each knocked in two runs to add to the cause.

The little 'Cats scored their first run in the first inning without the aid of a hit. After one was out Dick Sullivan walked and went around the bases with the help of two errors to put Bates in the scoring column.

### Tally Two in Third

By the time the third rolled around the yearlings were ready to fatten their margin. Paul Perry walked and went to second on an error, enabling Ed Dailey to reach first base. Wicks hit into a fielder's choice that sent Perry on to third and cut down Dailey at second. Both Perry and Wicks rode home on MacDonald's first double of the game.

Still not satisfied, the Bates Frosh, again with the help of Kent's Hill's errors, came up with

three runs to make the score 6-0 when the fourth inning was over.

Schmutz reached first via an error, went to second on Ralph Davis' bunt, to third on a single by Sullivan, and home on a balk, Sullivan going down to second. Sullivan went to third on Dailey's single and scored on a wild pitch, Dailey going to second. Dailey went to third on an error and scored on Wick's single.

### Score in Sixth and Eighth

The Kittens had two more scoring innings. In the sixth, they came across with a run when Carletti walked and MacDonald blasted his second double.

Bases on balls, an error and two singles brought the last three runs across the plate in the last half of the eighth in the persons of Norm Levine, Bob Martin, and pitcher Schmutz.

Coach Addison had a chance to see how the second team fared in competition. Throughout the last half of the game he substituted for the regulars. All in all, fifteen Bates men saw action.

The junior Bobcats' fielding and hitting departments have improved considerably, especially the fielding. In spite of the rain causing the cancellation of their games for the past week and a half, they were in good form.

The only regularly scheduled game remaining now for the Kittens is to be held next Saturday when the frosh travel to Waterville to face the yearling Mules of Colby.

## Netsters Beat New Hampshire; Lose To Colby In Stiff Wind

By Mark Godfried

For the second time this year, the varsity tennis team took the New Hampshire netmen to the races. The season's opener was at New Hampshire, where the Bobcats won 9-0.

Last Friday on the Garcelon

courts, the netmen dropped only the number one doubles and won handily 8-1. Adrien Auger, playing in the number one spot, beat Phillips of New Hampshire easily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Playing in the number two spot, Dick Prothero won his match 6-3, 6-2. Cap-

tain Dave Dick also won his match to keep his fine record. The New Hampshire singles players did not win one set during the afternoon. Other singles winners were sophomore Dick Steinberg, who has been playing brilliant tennis this year, having lost only one match; sophomore Greg Clark, and senior, Walt Reuling, who won his second match of the year.

### Win Two Doubles

Prospects for next year were brightened considerably by the fine play of Jack Eisner and Ray Baccerra as they won the number three doubles, 6-2, 6-0. The number two doubles were carried by Steinberg and Dick 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

As a side topic, both Auger and Eisner come from perhaps one of the most tennis minded towns in Massachusetts, New Bedford. Auger, by the way, defeated the Maine state singles champion, Bill Clark of Bowdoin, in a match at Bowdoin a couple of weeks ago.

### Lose To Colby, 8-1

Last Monday at Colby, the tennis team suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Colby team. There were many who thought that the match shouldn't have been played because of the near-hurricane violence of the winds. In fact, the Colby coach wanted to call the game off but Doctor Lux said that it should be played.

The score at the end of the afternoon was 8-1. The only winner for Bates was Captain Dave Dick, who carried his match 6-0, 6-2. Adrien Auger lost one of the few that he has in the past two years. Sophomore Dick Steinberg forced the play in his match to 24 games before losing 7-5, 7-5.

The next encounter scheduled for netster Bobcats will see them entertaining Colby here tomorrow.



Adrien Auger and Dick Prothero, Maine State doubles champions, warm up for tennis match with New Hampshire. Bates won 8-1.

(Photo by Bryant)

## Golfers Remain Winless In 25-2 Loss To Colby

Last week the varsity linkmen lost to Colby 25-2. Playing for the Bobcats were number one man, Ralph Froio; No. 2, Capt. Lynn Willsey; No. 3, Lee Niles; No. 4, Art Parker; No. 5, Joe Klein; and No. 6, Harry Meline. The only scorers for the 'Cats were Froio who won the first nine for one

point, and Lynn Willsey who won the last nine for one point.

The system of scoring, as used by collegiate golfers is as follows: Each man has three points that he can garner in a match. Winning the first nine or the back nine awards one point, and the winner of the match gets another point. There are also points for the best ball.

### Froio Leads With 80

Best score of the day for Bates during the Colby match was an even 80 carded by Froio. The golfers, like all the other teams this spring, have been hurt by the monsoons which have been so prevalent. Their home course is too muddied to use, so they have been playing on match days only. Even when the rain stopped last Wednesday, the team couldn't play on Thursday because the course was saturated with water.

## Frosh Track

(Continued from page six)

winning the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles and finishing second in the 100 and third in the discus. Stevens won the 440, tied for first in the high jump, finished third in the broad jump, and second in the 220. McGrath won the 100 and 220, and his time for the 220 was an outstanding 22.9.

Other Bobkitten blue ribbon winners were Phil Kenney in the broad jump, Jim Zepp in the pole vault, and Bruce Farquhar in the 880.

Sinkins also contributed greatly to the 'Kittens cause with two seconds in the shot and one in the discus. Jack Towse's third in the mile, Ed Pike's third in the shot, and Mel Lerner's third place in the 440 brought the Frosh's total to 61 points.

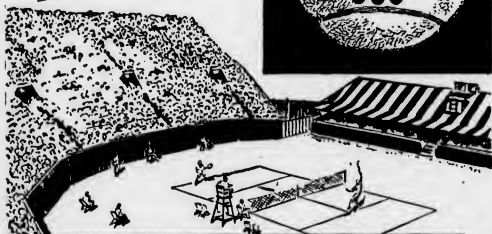
By upsetting the highly rated Hebron Academy track team, the Bobkitten trackmen have an excellent chance to become the second undefeated frosh team this year. The 'Kitten footballers also had an unbeaten season.

Coach Walt Slovenski was quite proud of his charges and said that the competitive spirit of the boys was the outstanding factor in the victory over Hebron. He also stated that many of the frosh can be counted on to aid the varsity in next year's quest for the state title.

The last meet of the season is this afternoon with the opposition supplied by Thornton Academy.

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## Campaign Rules Released Include Voting Penalties

(Continued from page two)

2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.

3. All faculty members, administrative officials and full-time college employees shall have the privilege of a vote. The wives of faculty members and administrative officials shall also have a vote.

4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the bal-loter.

### Balloting And Counting

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 22, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballot shall be counted only by the chairman of the mayor-alty committee.

3. The ballot shall be worded in such a manner as to include just the two themes and not the names of the candidates.

4. The decision shall be an-nounced at the Ivy Hop.

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of vot-ing penalties. This being done in order to protect the interest of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. If any bills outstanding are unpaid at the close of the ballot-ing at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 22, the side not having paid its bills will forfeit the election without the ballots being counted. Bills must be paid or shown to be payable to the satisfaction of the Student Council Mayoralty Committee.

2. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than ten votes, the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.

3. The vote penalty shall be de-cided by the mayoralty committee.

4. The total penalty shall be de-ducted before the ballots are counted on May 22.

A vote penalty will result from

## Mayoralty Schedule Of Events

### Today

Radio Show, Smith

10:10-15 p. m.

Radio Show, J. B.

10:15-10:30 p. m.

Parade, Both Sides

10:30-11 p. m.

### Thursday

Noon Show - Library

12:45-1:15 p. m. J. B.

Kiddie's Party - Chase Hall

3-4:30 p. m. Smith

Afternoon Show, Outside

4-5 p. m. Both Sides

Evening Show - Chase Hall

8-10:30 p. m. Smith

Outside Novelty Show

10:30-11 p. m. Both Sides

### Friday

Chapel Show

8:40-9:05 a. m. J. B.

9:05-9:30 a. m. Smith

Noon Show - Library

12:45-1:15 p. m. Smith

Kiddie's Party - Chase Hall

3-4:30 p. m. J. B.

Afternoon Show, Outside

4-5 p. m. Both Sides

Cage Show

7-7:30 p. m. Smith

7:30-8 p. m. J. B.

Evening Show - Chase Hall

8-10:30 p. m. J. B.

Outside Novelty Show

10:30-11 p. m. Both Sides

Radio Show

11:30-11:45 p. m. J. B.

11:45-12 a. m. Smith

### Saturday

Voting in the lobby of the Gym

8:30 a. m.-2 p. m.

Entrance of Mayor at Ivy Hop

9:15 p. m.

any infraction of the foregoing rules.

The 1954-1955 Men's Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution that no member of the Student Council should assume any important position for either side, such as candidate for Mayor or member of a steering committee, etc. In this way, the relative im-partiality of the Council will be as-sured.

The Men's Student Council

### "Latin Lou"

(Continued from page five)  
manager, Mario LoMonaco, hope that the coeds and the entire stu-dent body will remember that the one main object of mayoralty is that all should have a good time, irrespective of whom they vote for or support.

With this in mind, don your som-brero and bring on the brave bulls and the legendary volcanos, for **Fiesta is at hand.**

### Mayoralty

(Continued from page two)  
Assisting Gidez in arranging the Parisian campaign are Kirk Wat-son and Frederic Huber. James Leamon heads publicity; David Olney, Robert Brown, Franklin Smith, and Harold Hunter, enter-tainment.

Roscoe Fales and Richard Lang-ley, construction; Robert McAfee, band; Marvin Kushner, decora-tions; Donald Miller, food.

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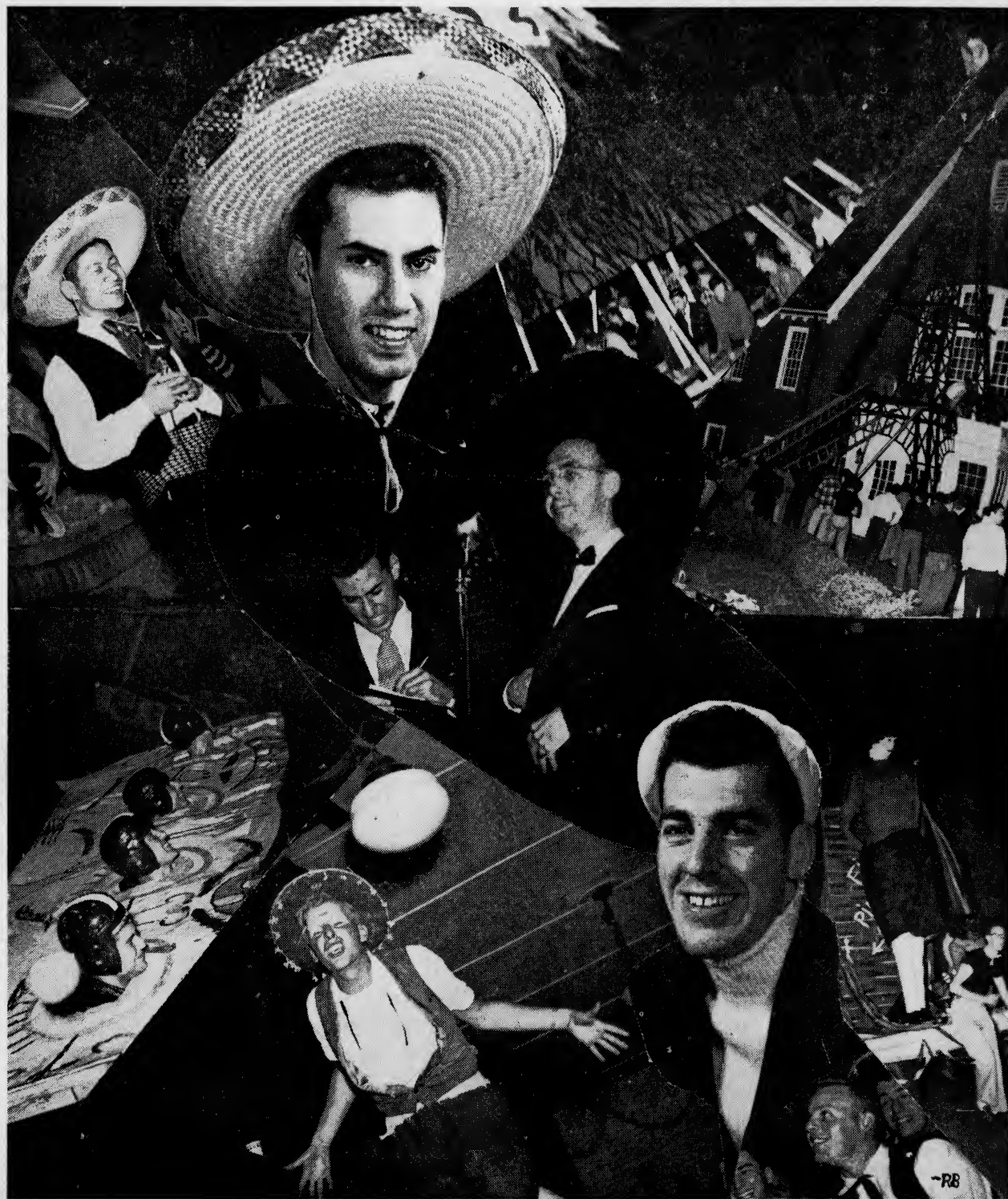
Latin Lou  
Sets  
Hearts Awhirl

Vol. LXXX, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 26, 1954

By Subscription

## Latin Lover Conquers



Fiesta and Paris Highlights

Collage by Bryant



# Latin Lou Corrals Campus Coeds

## France Awards Scholarship To Richard Breault

The French embassy announced last Monday that the French government has awarded a scholarship for study abroad to Richard L. Breault '53, of Lewiston.

The scholarship will provide Breault, who was graduated last June with the degree of magna cum laude in history, with complete expenses, including transportation to and from France. Breault will study at the Centre d'Etudes Africaines at the Sorbonne (University of Paris).

### To Enter Foreign Service

Breault is training for the diplomatic service at Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and hopes to enter the field of African relations. He and a companion will leave New York this September and

## South Of The Border Fiesta Complete As Gauchos Rein In For Long Siesta

### Last Stu-C Meeting Clears Up Business

Student Council cleared the slate of old business at a meeting held last Wednesday. Final plans were made for Mayoralty.

President Ernest Ern announced that the library will be open Memorial Day, May 30. He also said that the Council is trying to arrange for the boys to visit coed patients in the infirmary.

David Higgins reported that Dr. Lloyd H. Lux thought that identification cards for entrance to varsity games would be a good idea. Leverett Campbell discussed the "big brother system."

begin studies in Paris in early October.

The campus quickly returned to normal last Friday night as the Latin-American and Parisian atmosphere evaporated, leaving the campus with triumphant Latin Lou Chaplowe as its new mayor.

The Latins from Smith and Bardwell entertained the Bates coed in neat white shirts, startling yellow sashes, and bright red hats. The gallant men from south of the border provided a variety of spectacles from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

### Spanish Wall Appears

Among the unusual items, appearing with daylight on Thursday, was the Spanish wall which was soon covered with the autographs of most Bates students. The advent of the long-awaited monster found the Parker girls' curiosity getting the best of them, as they watched it grow until the wee hours of the morning.

This most remarkable monster became a rumbling, smoking volcano and created much excitement Friday evening, as it gave forth dark clouds of smoke. The fire department was on hand to guard against any unpredicted eruptions.

### Gauchos Display Hospitality

Led by Latin Lou, the gay gauchos from the pampas displayed the warm hospitality of their countries even through the wet Maine rain. The drizzly weather failed to dampen the spirits of either of the foreign lovers.

With the aid of Senors Dalco and Barrows, the Latins staged a champion bull fight, as one of the feature attractions of Friday's events. Don Juan Chumbook faced the mighty bull and conquered in true South American style.

### Chaplowe Inaugurated

Official inauguration ceremonies took place in a setting of exotic flowers at Tropicana, the junior-sponsored Ivy Hop. The dance was held in the gym Saturday night where those hearing the news announced broke into the familiar strains of "Fiesta."

Mayor Chaplowe expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon the campaign which he led, and thanked everyone who had put their time and effort into making the Smith-Bardwell faction successful.

### Cartoon Characters Depicted

Favorite cartoon characters decorated the campus in illustration of the Fiesta theme. Donald Duck and his pals made frequent appearances, as the merits of Latin Lou and his Latin Lovers were advertised from Rando Hall to the Den.

Mayoralty officially ended when Bates coeds drew for the portraits provided by both candidates and filed them away to show the green frosh in the fall when talk of "last year's mayoralty" begins again.

### Stu-G Plans For Fall; Proctors Begin Duties

The last regular meeting of Stu-G was held Wednesday night in the Women's Union, with President Lauralyn Watson presiding. Plans were discussed for a faculty tea to be held next fall.

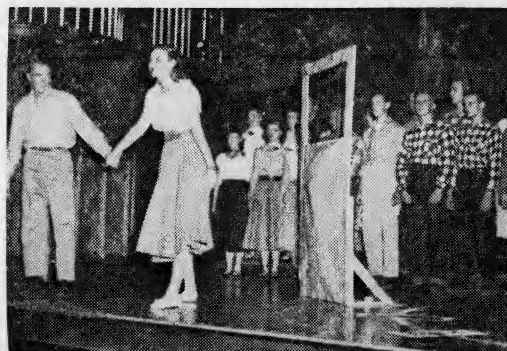
Floor plans for all of the dormitories were passed out to the new proctors for use in choosing rooms for next year. Saturday these proctors conducted their first meetings with upperclass women who will live in their respective dorms.

## Dean's Office To Offer Selective Service Forms

Men are reminded that Selective Service Form 109 must be filed with the draft board at the end of each academic year. These forms are obtainable in Dean Boyce's office, and three copies should be filled out and left in the office before the conclusion of the semester.

When final grades are available, and class standings are determined, these forms will be sent to the draft boards. Contrary to rumor, these forms are not sent automatically, but it is the responsibility of each man to be sure that his forms are on file before he leaves for his summer vacation.

## Fall Music And Sports



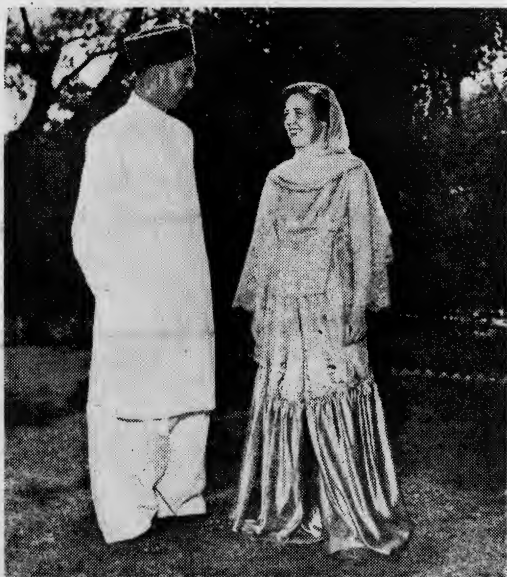
As part of the finale, Janet Collier and John Karl sing a duet from "Down-in-the-Valley," for the October presentation of the Theatre-Arts Conference.

## STUDENT Prints Year's Pictorial News Review

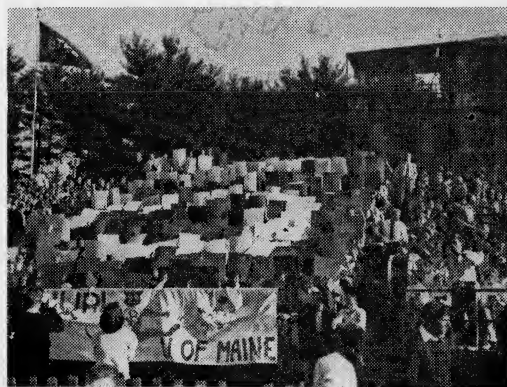
On the following pages, the STUDENT presents its annual pictorial review in an attempt to summarize the outstanding campus events and activities of '53, '54.

Beginning with Prexy's trip to India and ending with the crowning of Betty Bates of 1954, these prints from back issues recall some of the year's highlights.

### Bates Goes To India



President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips pause for the photographer in Indian finery during their recent trip abroad. Prexy was sent on the three months' tour by the State Department Educational Exchange.



After hours of planning, Stu-G came up with this novel welcome for alumni at the annual Back-to-Bates football game—a white "B" on a garnet field.

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'Beneath 12 Mile Reef'

(Tech - Cinemascope)

Friday - For One Week

'Hell And High Water'

(Tech - Cinemascope)

BELLA DARVI

RICHARD WIDMARK

### COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"

Susan Hayward Charlton Heston

"THE RACKET"

Robert Mitchum Elizabeth Scott

FRI.-SAT.

"SHARK RIVER"

Steve Cochran Carol Matthews

"POWDER RIVER"

Rory Calhoun Connie Calvert

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Marilyn Monroe Jane Russell

(technicolor)

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Laughing Anne"

Corey - Lockwood

"Blandings Dream House"

Grant - Loy

Fri. - Sat.

"Black Eagle"

Bishop

"Highway Dragnet"

Bennett - Conte

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Heat Wave"

Michele - Brooks

"Here Comes The Girls"

Bob Hope - Tony Martin

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday

"Carnival Story"

STEVE COCHRAN

ANN BAXTER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

'Seige At Red River'

VAN JOHNSON

JOAN DRU

# College Awards Sherman Adams One Of Commencement Degrees

By Bam Morse

Six honorary degrees will be awarded at the Eighty-Eighth Commencement exercises on June 13.

The recipients include Sherman Adams, assistant to the President of the United States; Richard L. Bowditch, twenty-sixth president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Pulitzer Prize winner John Phillips Marquand.

Others to be honored are Millie C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College; William Grant Still, composer and recipient of the Harmon Award for the year's greatest contribution to the American Negro Culture; and Clarence P. Quinby '10, principal of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

## Sherman Adams

Elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1940, Adams later became a member of the United States House of Representatives. In 1948, he was elected governor of New Hampshire.

A graduate of Dartmouth, Adams was one of the first men of national prominence to urge the nomination of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Republican candidacy for the presidency. President Eisenhower appointed him as assistant at the beginning of the new administration.

## Richard L. Bowditch

A prominent Boston businessman and summer resident of Camden, Maine, Bowditch was for many years president and is now chairman of the board of the C. H. Sprague Coal and Steamship Company. He was appointed president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1953, after serving as vice-president for three years.

Former president of the New England Council and director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Bowditch is director of several banking, railway, insurance and manufacturing firms. He is also a trustee of Northeastern University and a former board member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## John Phillips Marquand

Marquand, a Harvard graduate, served as special consultant to the Secretary of War during World War II and was a U. S. Navy correspondent for Harper's magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Marquand were visitors at Bates in 1951 when Marquand spoke at the College's Modern Literature Conference.

Author of such best sellers as "The Late George Apley," which was awarded the 1938 Pulitzer Prize; "B. F.'s Daughter," "Point of No Return," and "McVilleville (Goodwin, USA)," Marquand is a member of the editorial board of the Book of the Month Club.

(Continued on page eight)

# Scholarship Aid To Be Given To Incoming Frosh

Six large scholarship grants to incoming freshmen were announced by the Bates scholarship committee last week.

Full tuition scholarships amounting to \$2,400 over a four-year period have been awarded to Judith Frese, East Hartford, Conn.; Carol Ann Gibson, Needham, Mass.; Peter Murphy, Westboro, Mass.; Jane Reinelt, Franklin, N. H.; and Nancy Wickens, Groton, Mass.

## Verney Scholarship Awarded

The Verney Scholarship, amounting to \$1,000 per year, has been awarded to Thomas B. Vail, first-ranking student in the senior class at Deering High School, Portland. This scholarship, awarded to an incoming freshman from Maine or New Hampshire, has been established at Bates by a trustee, Gilbert Verney, president of the Verney Textile Corporation.

# Prexy Announces Raise In Tuition, Room, Board

Because of an increase in operating costs, a \$10 increase in tuition and a \$25 advance in room and board per semester will become effective in the fall, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The current tuition rate of \$290 per semester will be raised to \$300. The new room and board rate will also be \$300 as compared to the present \$275 per semester.

## Explains Necessary Increase

"In our efforts to keep the cost of education at Bates College as low as possible," said President Phillips, "the college's room and board rate has not been increased during the past three and one-half years. Since then, of course, we have been faced with a substantial increase in operating cost. Next fall we cannot continue to ignore the rise in cost so that a 9% increase in our board and room charge will be necessary. At the same time our tuition rate will also be advanced slightly."

President Phillips stated that even after these increases, the

total student cost at Bates is still below that of comparable private colleges in New England. He pointed out that a tuition increase greater than \$10 per semester would have been necessary except for past and current gifts to the college.

## Endowment Benefits

"Over a period of many years," said President Phillips, "gifts to the college have built an endowment fund in excess of \$2 million. In the current year an income of over \$100,000 will be realized from this endowment. This income is used to meet current operating expenses of the college, thereby reducing the amount which has to be paid by students and their parents."

Emphasizing the school's policy of providing a good education at a minimum expense, the president stated, "We shall continue in every way to keep down our charges. Bates College has long had a tradition of making possible a college education to students of limited financial means. We intend to continue that tradition."

# Knapp Stresses Necessity Of Education At Chapel

Peter Knapp delivered his address, "College Education and the Contemporary World," as the senior class conducted the annual last chapel exercises today.

Led by class marshal Charles Calcagni, the seniors marched into chapel at 8:30. William Hobbs gave the invocation which was followed by Francis's anthem, "Praise the Lord."

Speaking of today's divided world, Knapp emphasized that it

is composed of people seeking peace in the midst of confusion. "In this world, education is a vital force," he added. Education must teach us to live maturely with other people in striving for a goal.

Emphasizing that we don't want a "factory" education, Knapp pointed out that education must help us formulate visions of great goals and show us the way to their realization. This is the responsibility of the student, the teacher, and the educational institution as a whole.

## A Student's Responsibility

On the student level, Knapp said, "The job of the student is to learn the process of weeding out the unimportant and cultivating our own garden of truth." The teacher's responsibility is to forget his own prejudices, teach the student to think for himself, and relate the specific to the whole.

He described the responsibility of the institution as a whole, which is "to cultivate the best possible medium in which the educational process may flourish."

## Role Of Education

In conclusion Knapp pointed out that education must play a major part in solving the world's problems. "Our education should be built with a strong sense of responsibility, which we must utilize."

The class hymn, sung to the music of "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," with words by Carol Anderson, followed the address. The benediction, given by Hobbs, (Continued on page eight)

# Stred Succeeds Gamble As New Alumni Secretary

Frank O. Stred, Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., and a member of the Bates class of 1953, will replace George Gamble as alumni secretary for Bates College, President Charles F. Phillips announced Thursday evening.

## Arrives Early

Stred will arrive on campus early in June to become acquainted with his work, since secretary Gamble plans to join the advisory staff of General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., on July 1.

Athletics, music, and positions as assistant in the speech department and president of Der Deutsche Verein occupied Stred's time during matriculation here. This past year he has attended Bradley University, teaching and working for his master's degree in speech.

## Operates Alumni Office

Stred will take over responsibility for editing the Bates Alumni

magazine and operation of the alumni office. Also included in his activities will be a fall and winter tour of Bates alumni clubs with President Phillips.

During Gamble's three years as alumni secretary the association has expanded its services to graduates and has established many new regional clubs.

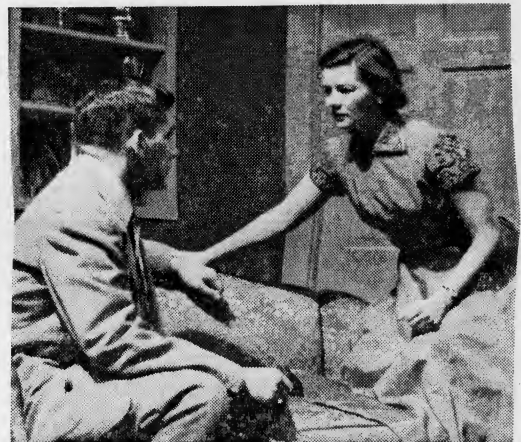
## Faculty, Children, Students See Derby

Last Saturday the Cub Scouts took over the baseball cage for a day of competitive racing and fun.

Ten packs participated in potato races, relay races, and a pushmobile derby. Ribbon awards were given to the winning troops.

The event, which was open to the public, was well-attended by college students. Faculty members and their children also attended.

## News In Review



Patricia Heldman and Richard Melville rehearse for one of the final scenes of "Dial M for Murder," presented by the Robinson Players in November.



Ready for the big weekend, Winter Carnival directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy take time out for a little fun in the snow before Winterspielen begins.

You've Tried the Rest,  
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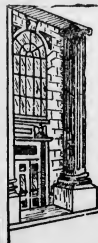
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## Editorials

### Looking Back

As this season of the year rolls around, we stop to review what we have accomplished at Bates in the past two semesters, whether they be our last or our first on the campus.

As underclassmen we wonder what the college will be like without the graduating class, while the seniors ponder over a future without the college.

Looking through past issues of the *STUDENT*, we catch glimpses of what has concerned the campus at various times during the year. Some of these events are illustrated on the pages of this issue, although there's not room for everything.

#### The Gang Returns

Fall found the campus pretty crowded, with freshmen filling the dorms to the seams. The most obvious innovation on the grounds was the addition of Pettigrew Hall which upper-class students saw grow up during the previous year.

Junior and senior "cultch" classes called the new lecture hall much more suited to taking rapid notes on Plato, the French impressionists, and other significant details.

The football season discovered campus spirit at a new low which was quickly transformed into a record high, as special efforts were sponsored by Stu-G and Stu-C.

#### Outstanding Personalities

Many outstanding personalities spoke from the Chapel platform during the Theatre Arts Conference, for the benefit of many townspeople, as well as students. Eleanor Roosevelt's unheralded visit to Lewiston attracted much attention also.

The banner year in the field of artists and speakers was rounded out by the George Colby Chase lecture series, men brought to campus for the CA sponsored religious emphasis week, and the various citizenship lab speakers.

After the year coasted into finals and out again, the Outing Club sparked one of the best Carnivals in recent years, with the cooperation of everyone on campus including the weatherman. Working with this latter individual often proves difficult, especially when he orders no snow in winter, no sun in spring.

#### The Rainy Season

Spring came in its own rainy way, very slowly for some, too soon for others. The up and coming juniors took over the major campus organizations following the all-college elections.

Seniors began to move toward the background of campus extra-curricular interests. It appears that this particular class has provided some leaders who will not soon be forgotten, however.

As freshmen and sophomores they lived on a campus which, in a word, was apathetic. They leave one not entirely contented by any means, but possessing a positive attitude which many of them helped create.

#### Controversy Essential

No organization, institution, or project can achieve success without controversy. Criticism must, however, be constructive in order to be valuable. Negative attitudes toward campus problems can only destroy the harmony and unity we need to accomplish anything.

Through the leadership of a few seniors and the hard work of many others, they have made a distinct contribution to the school. One of the significant signs of the improved campus over-all atmosphere is the fact that the men returned an entire Council to office in the college elections in March.

#### Gradual Process

A confidence in what students can accomplish has been gradually built up, aided by the present senior class and those who have worked with it. As they leave, the seniors pass an obligation on to us. We must continue the work toward a more harmonious campus, by following the way laid out by this graduating class and the one before it.

The way is to continue to think constructively, to plan well and with the future in mind, and never allow our actions to be governed with negative attitudes. An apathetic or negative outlook can only destroy constructive thought.

### Fiesta!

With the tempo of campus life slowing down once again, we find the men have provided another entertaining mayoralty campaign — despite the weather.

Latin Lou and his south of the border followers took over the mayor's job as Jolly Roger Campbell and his pirate crew docked the pirate ship for the last time. Bates returned to land after a year on the high seas.

During the campaign the Smith-Bardwell men emphasized eye-catching posters and unique attractions like the Spanish wall, the volcano, and the colorful floats.

#### Pierre Entertains

The biggest Parisian success along this line was the carefully constructed Eiffel Tower which adorned the entrance to the Den. Lucky Pierre's campaign reflected a greater interest in the entertainment of the coed.

When the last campaign word had been said, the Bates coed lost her mayoralty status. Now she can only remember the days when the two great lovers vied for her all-important affections.

## Mayoralty Highlights

Among the ivy-covered buildings of a famous old New England college, enthusiastic cheering and singing has lately been heard. This, to the surprise of no one, was the annual competitive mayoralty campaign. Out of a small, closely-knit group of students has come perennially a truly amazing display of talent. This week the *STUDENT* reviews a few of the items which inestimably added to the amusement and to the general atmosphere of conviviality during those three hectic days.

The tumbrels rolled again as the JB cage show reenacted a courtroom scene from the French Revolution. Citizen Ernest Muller prosecuted and Citizen Joseph D'Alphonso defended aristocrat Harry Zorbas. Executioner Don Miller lowered the axe as Zorbas' head fell victim to the howling mobs.

#### DORMANT VOLCANO

You've all heard of rain-makers . . . but had you, before last Friday, ever heard of volcano makers? Well, there are such things. To the Bardwell men go credit for originating the idea. Of course, there are some difficulties involved in volcano making. When the rain comes down in buckets, volcanoes often fizzle. The Bardwell men tried every trick they could conceive to make the volcano erupt. They even called the fire department thinking that at least this outfit might be able to give them a few helpful hints. All this to no avail. They did manage to get smoke in their eyes and soot on their clothing, but a volcanic eruption? Nah!

Emcee Bob Clumbbook marshalled President Phillips to the stage as Smith parodied television's "This is Your Life." From out of Prexy's past came Pete Stevens as a boyhood friend turned bum, Gil Grimes as a mad economist from Colgate, Shih Maloof as Prexy's drunk roommate, and Ettore Racagni, stunningly costumed in blouse and skirt in the role of Annabelle, an early amour of "Chucky, darling!"

#### INFINITE VARIETY

Never were there so many birthdays in Rand dining hall as when Latin Lou passed out birthday kisses Thursday evening. Lou, in true cavalier fashion, dashed from table to table as each new congratulatory wish arose amid gales of laughter from the coeds. The climax to the "birthday bedlam" came with the singing of "Happy Birthday, Mrs. Bisbee."

Whose comic efforts with the mike regaled the audience at the Smith-Bardwell variety show Thursday night? Who good-humoredly attempted to readjust the mike to his Napoleonic height after each act? Who finally, because the mike refused to cooperate, had to beg help from mechanical genius Harry Meline?

Congratulations are in order for Bob Heffernan who recently made his debut as a modern dancer. Bob's

### Letter To Seniors

To the class of 1954 who came to Bates the same year I did and whom I have always felt was my class, I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes at graduation time. I wish I were there to see you. My sincere wishes for a successful future.

(Ed. Note: Miss Avery, instructor in Spanish, is at present on leave of absence in Madrid, Spain, where she is studying. She will return to Bates in September, 1954.)

grace and precision when he gazed at the dance platform was truly a wonder to behold. Lo, the mountain comes to Mohamet.

A new form of entertainment has been unveiled on campus. Professor John Tagliabue presented, at the children's show in Chase Hall, an original puppet drama entitled "Mario in the Land of Insects and Flowers." This play was first produced in Florence, Italy, where Professor Tagliabue spent several years as a Fulbright Scholar. The puppets were made by a friend of his in Italy. Those who wish to be thrilled by this spectacle, a form of entertainment almost as old as recorded history, may see it on the local television station, Monday afternoon, May 31. The puppeteers included Peter Knapp, Carol Anderson, Harold Hunter, Don Gochberg, and Jean Cleary.

A big hit at the Smith-Bardwell variety show was Harry Meline's "Foolish Questions." "This one is for freshmen," Harry announced, "we can't let them go through Bates without having heard this perennial favorite."

#### MUSTY ROSE?

It was rumored that the genuine French perfume tendered the coeds by Lucky Pierre was not Chanel No. 5, but a mysterious "essence of Chem Lab."

Bates senioritas deserve a great deal of credit for helping to put over the Smith-Bardwell Fiesta. Norma George made almost single-handed, over four hundred flowers which were passed out as favors Thursday afternoon.

Smith's gala Plaza del Toros in the cage was the scene of quite a spectacle as toreador Bob Clumbbook battled a ferocious bull to the finish. The bull's demise was hastened by a pair of reluctant suspenders which seriously endangered Dan Barrows and John Dalco. To make matters worse, the bull's head became disengaged revealing a most perplexed Dalco.

Arnie Fickett's fifteen year old brother, Norman, evoked five bursts of applause during his sen-

sational marimba exhibition at JB's Chase Hall show.

Dean Harry Rowe's appearance in tee shirt and beret captured the huge crowd on hand for the production, emceed by Dick Hathaway and Dick Sullivan.

Latest modes from Paris were presented by Joan Kudla Thursday night behind the cage. Lovely limbs and gracious forms featured the evening's entertainment. Ray Becerra displayed a chic nightgown and delicate accoutrements, while for after dark, Bruce Brainerd offered a combination tight sweater and tight skirt ensemble.

Complete with cigarette holder, Russ Taylor appeared in a Spanish costume as Eric Lederer, clad in the latest garden wear, pushed a wheelbarrow. Phil Kenney modeled sportswear, Chuck Smith exhibited a Japanese bathrobe, and Norm Levine paraded to bridal music in a wedding gown strongly reminiscent of floral drapes. For mother and daughter, Ted De Noyan and Carl Loeb presented a stunning ensemble.

#### TALENT TURNOVER

Congratulations to both sides on their spectacular construction work. It has been said that the red light on the Eiffel Tower attracted visitors from miles around. The Spanish wall certainly lent an air of authenticity to this environment of New England Puritanism. Walt Rudeling's huge cartoons were a magnificent display of real talent that added eye-appealing splashes of color over the whole campus. The "voluptuous French wench" attracted a good deal of attention.

Everyone was glad to see the famous "Smokey, Bill and Harry" team back again. Friday night in the cage they offered a lively and unique rendition of "Ol' Man River." It was certainly great to see them back together again. Another great team is the Cubby Murphy-Dick Gammon duo who had the audience howling with their interpretations of Spike Jones' "Cocktails for Two" and "Glo-worm."

## The Bates Student



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# Robert Frost At Eighty Appears As A Little Boy

By Chris Schwartz

When I first saw Robert Frost, he was walking slowly across the Yale Commons. My first impression was of his age — his hesitating step, his long white hair and grizzled face kept reminding me that this man was 80 years old. He seemed so old for the man I had always thought of as swinging from birches and picking blueberries in the fields.

## Like A Little Boy

The moment he began to speak I forgot his age. Indeed, he reminded me of a little boy. He stood quite still and made no motion saving an occasional run of his fingers through his hair. He spoke in a low, soft voice, laughing often and pausing sometimes for inspiration. He seemed to fascinate his audience. People scarcely breathed and no one took their eyes from him.

## Farmer-Poet

He calmed us all with a rare gift of naturalness and deep sincerity. People feel at ease with Frost. He talks and acts more like an ordinary Vermont farmer than a famous poet. At one moment, he speaks in metaphors explaining that poetry is like an intoxicating drink to him, and the next moment he exclaims, "Gee, that's great!"

After the lecture he settled himself in a big armchair and we all gathered around at his knees. Now he was open for questions and dis-

cussion and for his most favorite pastime, that of talking with young people. And he did talk — from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., completely enjoying himself and stopping only when his host made him. He let our questions carry the conversation and then rambled on from one subject to another.

## Modernism And Tradition

T. S. Eliot and the other modernistic poets, Frost said, are only trying to do the same things he is — but they speak in a different language. They speak in a language that they themselves understand and therefore assume that everyone else does too, while Frost writes only in a language he is certain everyone understands. He feels that the calming effect of nature, the feeling of responsibility and the joy of discovery are universal. And so he writes of these things.

## A Lifetime Of Poetry

He told us he is a poet because once when he was fifteen he wrote a poem and since then he has never been able to keep away from it. He never thought of publishing until he was almost forty. He wrote because he felt a great drive toward poetry, because he loved it. That great love expressed itself in his very life. Robert Frost seems to find joy, happiness and satisfaction in life. When we at last left him, we were convinced that we could find it too.

# That Summa Is 'A Cummin' In Following The Winter's Toil

By Larry Evans

When Anne Sabo declared that the Bates honors program offers a truly great opportunity for individual research and creative effort, she aptly summarized the feelings of six representative honors candidates interviewed by the STUDENT.

## Prepares For Grad Work

This is the chance, she said, to study "something that you're interested in and to cover it as best you can." Candidates for graduate school, the group agreed, find invaluable training in this program. It means long hours of work, but it also means the recognition these seniors were accorded in chapel last Wednesday.

A degree cum laude in biology must offer some compensation for the trials and tribulations Ken Kaplan endured in his study of

physiological response to cold in mammals.

## Moose Chases Woodchuck

Ken intended to test various stimuli in awakening woodchucks from hibernation, but the woodchucks had other intentions. He enlisted the aid of Moose DeMaria, who, after a feverish chase around the Chapel finally succeeded in collaring one footloose animal.

Although another woodchuck attacked Ken and kept him from reaching a third specimen, he found in his thesis that such a study of hibernation and response

to cold can lead to useful medical applications.

## Adapted Classics

Perhaps the year's most creative honors study was carried out by Anne Sabo. Anne, to be graduated magna cum laude in speech, began her project of adapting the literary classics to radio early in August.

From her own adaptations of "Silas Marner," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Piece of String," Anne concluded that such programs have great value and should be encouraged more both on the radio and in high schools.

## Thesis Tires Typist

Dick Weber's 141-page honors thesis in English has the notable record of wearing out one typist, Dick relates. He tells how he found a new appreciation for the radio show, "Music Till Dawn," as he worked on his cum laude volume, tracing the history of the sonnet from the tenth century through the Elizabethan age.

From his study, Dick concluded that sincerity and quality usually coincide in the best sonnets and that imitation leads to degeneration in poetry. For future honors candidates he advises a strict time schedule "from bitter experience" and maximum use of the summer for reading.

## People Must Shout

"If the people are to be heard, they must learn to shout," Mary Ellen Bailey declared in her government thesis. This magna cum laude graduate investigated social and economical influences on politics in her home town of Jamestown, R. I., from 1920-1940.

## The Hole In The Door

Along with 25 pages of charts, Mary Ellen included a picture of a hole in a door to a former voting booth through which unscrupulous politicians could check to see if their paid voters voted as promised. She pointed out the inefficiency of local government and called for further study in this relatively unexplored area of political analysis.

## Stetson Oscillates

Over in the physics laboratory, Bob Stetson labored on the construction of an oscillator which was to earn him cum laude laurels. Bob's machine was to produce high frequency, inaudible sounds similar to those by which bats guide their flight and by which radar operates.

## Cites Originality

Bound this fall to Wesleyan where he has been granted an assistantship in physics, Bob stressed the value of honors in putting the student on his own with a true chance for originality.

## Summa Is A Cummin' In

Jerry Handspiker's roommates last year, Al Hakes and Warren Carroll, both summa cum laude graduates, showed typical insight when they predicted the same degree for Jerry. This philosophy major investigated the impact of Einstein's two theories of relativity on philosophical analysis.

## If It's Summa . . .

Jerry cited "discipline and practice" as two great values of honors work, adding that this effort gave him "a taste of what creative work is like." Concurring with Mary Ellen, Jerry expressed his feeling of humility in the realization that so much had to be left out. But somehow the honors committee must have found what was left in well worth his effort.

## Through These Portals Pass . . .



"Abandon hope all ye who enter here" . . . (Dante)

## College Collage

# Free Advice For Finals

As Spring, in various attires, approaches college campuses throughout the country, light-hearted students unwittingly turn to thoughts of final examinations. Final exams are those concrete, specific, and ghastly tests of one's powers of endurance and require stamina, intelligence, and preparation.

Other colleges suggest certain individual preparatory techniques, some of which might prove useful.

We have here several helpful hints for our exam-ridden readers. The Boston University News recently printed a list of answers to the rhetorical question "What is your method of successfully passing final exams?" Some of them were: . . . "I find late evening study groups the best way to, prepare for finals." . . . "I like to do my studying in a quiet room with a helpful roommate. I find dreary background music and a plate of Chinese barbecued spareribs seem to make studying easier." Then there's this morbid advice . . . "Your preparation starts the first

day of school. Carmining, and other last minute efforts don't pay off in the long run." . . . And finally, this extremely informative information . . . "I always eat jelly beans while studying."

## Ghosts Of Goldfish

The Connecticut Campus reports that campus lakes have been especially fragrant lately with the odor of decaying goldfish. It seems that everyone who leaves campus tosses his goldfish in the lakes, and the result is that no one can help being keenly aware of "the accumulation of ichtyocidal cadavers." College authorities are reported to be quite aroused over this pungent problem. It is to be hoped that offenders won't be dealt with too harshly.

## Robert Frost Comments

Poet Robert Frost, speaking recently at the University of Vermont, commented concisely on education, "I don't want education to be too concentrated. It should be as diffuse as possible. It shouldn't become a vitamin capsule process

. . . the point of maturity I like to see students reach (is) . . . the point when they prefer telling, to being told." Speaking specifically about English majors he sighed "Fifteen thousand 'straight-A' students graduate from college every year, but all we have are Hemingway and Faulkner." The eighty year old sage also remarked: "I never dare be radical when young for fear I may be conservative when old."

## Unorthodox Banners

The Union College Concordiensis confides that its campus is having flag pole troubles. According to a recent news item from there, "some fool junior ran an old garnet towel 'up one of the college flagpoles, thereby depriving the college of the chance to fly a decent American flag for Prom Weekend." And this isn't the only time it's happened. Shortly after the erection of said flagpole in

1933, a dead cat was hauled to the hop and waved gayly in the breezes for several hours . . . in 1939, an enormous Cunard Line banner adorned it . . . a professor of French found his bicycle dangling from the pole a few years later . . . and we could go on and on with the list of whimsical spring pranks. Personally, we enjoy flag-pole sitting

Just a short one. The Northeastern News tells about one of those amazing collegiate coincidences . . . "In Science Hall on the first floor a course in 'Methods of Education' is taught. Next to it is the rock crushing and grinding lab."

For a feminine farewell paragraph, we just want to clue you Bates women in on the fall clothing facts as revealed by the Russell Sage Quill . . . "Fall, 1954, will be a season for real fall colors. Blue and yellow are the two main colors which are being used in the ready to wear markets"

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## Kittens Complete Season; Boast 5-2 Year's Record

The Bates Bobkitten baseballers completed a successful season last week, splitting with the two big state rivals, Bowdoin and Colby. The frosh nine won five tilts while losing only two. A postponed game with the Colby frosh was tentatively scheduled for yesterday.

The Kittens finally won a see-saw, error-filled game with the Cubs of Bowdoin 10-7. Don Abbatiello went the route to gain the win, allowing six hits. He gave up two walks, while striking out five. Dick Sullivan's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Bobkittens the win. Coach Addison's charges reached two Bowdoin pitchers for a total of twelve hits, with Ed Dailey, Ralph Davis, and Brian Flynn accounting for nine between the three of them.

### Lose to Colby

The Colby frosh defeated the good-hit, no-field Kittens, 12-8. Poor defense lost the game for Bates and pitcher Bob Martin, as errors gave the baby Mules eight of their 12 runs.

Dailey leads the hit-happy frosh with a blazing .450 mark, garnering 13 hits in 29 at bats. Davis, Paul Perry, Dick Walton, and Charlie MacDonald are all regulars hitting over .325 with 25 or more at bats. Outfielder-first baseman, Phil Carletti has a .590 average although he has seen only limited action.

On the mound side of the statistics sheet, Abbatiello leads the department with a 2-0 record. Charlie Schmutz and Bill Moore each have a 1-0 mark, while Bob Martin boasts one win and one loss, and Joe Welch stands at a 0-1 record.

### Average Four Errors

The Kittens have averaged eight runs and ten hits in each of their seven games. They have allowed an average of seven runs on seven hits in each game and have committed an average of four errors per game.

Perry has done a good job handling the pitchers from behind the plate, and besides hitting well over .300, his strong right arm has cut down several would-be-base stealers.

Runs scored, bases on balls and stolen bases were all captured by

the outfielders. Davis and Sullivan, left and center fielders, respectively, each scored 8 runs. Sullivan also led the Bobkittens in bases on balls. Davis and right-fielder Pete Wicks tied for stolen bases honors.

An oddity occurred both times Abbatiello pitched in that the team collected 12 hits in each game and also made 3 errors. Although Abbatiello saw 10 runs cross the plate in the two games, none were classified as earned runs.

### Play on Other Teams

Everyone of the regulars on the Bobkitten nine played on some other frosh team. Perry saw action on both the gridiron and basketball court; first baseman MacDonald also played football and was the outstanding shot-putter on the frosh indoor track team; third baseman Dailey was a member of the football squad as was shortstop Brian Flynn. Davis and Sullivan were the starting guards on the basketball quintet; and of the two right-fielders Carletti played football and Wicks ran the 600 for the indoor track team. Pitchers Abbatiello and Martin were starting members of the football team and Schmutz and Welch were on the basketball squad.

## Jayvee Netsters Post 2-2 Record

The Bates jayvee tennis team ended its season with a two and two record. The two matches they lost were to Bowdoin and Hebron Academy by the identical score of 8-1. They defeated St. Doms 7-2 and Portland High School 9-0.

### Ginand Leads Singles

Don Ginand was the leading man in singles, winning in three out of four encounters. Johnny Arenstam and Jeff Mailey each won twice in singles. Jim Packard and Jim Spillman won once.

The doubles teams saw differing combinations in the two matches Bates won. In the Portland match it was Pickard and Moses, Spillman and Ginand, and Mailey and Arenstam. In the tussle with St. Doms it was Spillman and Pickard, Moses and Mailey, and Arenstam and Ginand.

## Baseballers Eliminated In State Series; Maine Clinches Title With 5-0 Win

### By Jack Towse

In the only varsity baseball game played last week, Coach Hatch's Bobcats bowed 9-7 to the U. of Maine for their fifth loss of the season, thereby eliminating themselves from the state championship race.

Both teams scored in the first

last two innings. Bates, on the other hand, spread their share out by getting one each in the first, second and sixth, and two in the final round.

In the way of hits, Bob Dunn led the locals with two, followed by Higgins, Jack and Reny with one each. On the winners' side,

Bobcats lost to Clark U. 10-4, though they bombed Clark hurler Ned Dawson for fourteen hits. Two days later, they were forced to play a double header when a scheduled game with B. U. had to be pushed up to the same date as the Northeastern match.

In the morning game with B. U., Fred Jack pitched an excellent mound duel with Bill Flynn, losing to the Terriers by 2-0, but allowing only five hits. Against Northeastern in the afternoon, the Bates men were held to only three hits by the powerful Husky team, as the latter continued its undefeated streak.

Soon after returning home, the Garnet beat Bowdoin 5-2 and stopped favored New Hampshire 1-0 out on Garcelon Field. In the return match with Bowdoin, however, the Polar Bears avenged themselves by blasting the locals 10-5.

### Split with Colby

Next, Bates split a pair of games with Colby, taking the first one 2-1 and coming out on the short end of a 7-3 score in the second. Since then, Bob Hatch and his boys have dropped four more games in a row. These were to U. of Maine, 5-4, Northeastern U. 7-4, Colby 8-3, and another to Maine 9-7.

Although not too much can be said for the team record this season, there were a few standouts who deserve mention in a review of the season. Probably the most obvious of these is Fred Jack, whose stellar pitching pulled the team out of a few tough spots and would have won considerably more games had he been backed up with better hitting and fielding. Of the

(Continued on page seven)



Outfielder Ralph Vena reaches first on error in baseballers' 1-0 win over New Hampshire.

inning, and Tiger Soyachak of Maine made it 3-1 with a two-on triple in the second. By the last of the fourth, Maine had increased their lead to 7-2, but here the Bobcats came up with a five-run rally to even up the score, if only for a short while. Maine scored again in the fifth and ninth innings to finish it up with a 9-7 score.

### Lose to Maine

The team was downed for the third time this season by the black bears from Maine in a game at Orono Monday. The game gave the Maine men the win needed to clinch the state championship crown which they shared with Bowdoin and Colby last year.

Dave Higgins went the whole way on the mound for the garnet, allowing ten hits and five runs. Osterstedt of Maine gave up five hits and no scores to shut the Bobcats out for their tenth loss in fourteen starts and the sixth defeat in a row.

Maine scored heavily early in the game, getting two runs in each of the first three innings, one in the fourth, and then three more in the

Soychak, List, Arnold and Osterstedt each belted two, and Novick and Locicero got one each.

Higgins walked five and struck out one, while the winning Osterstedt walked only two and struck out nine.

### Win 4—Lose 11

All in all, the varsity has had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only 4 while dropping 11 of their games. Pre-season predictions credited the Garnet with a stronger team than it actually had. Poor hitting and an abundance of errors plagued them throughout the season, costing them several games.

The Hatchmen opened the season with a 3-2 victory over Gorham State Teachers. In the first game of a four game trip, the

## Good In Practice, Anyway



Pre-season shot of unsuccessful basketball team shows Bob Dunn shooting, with serviceman captain George Schroder, Gene Taylor, and Lynn Willsey awaiting rebound.



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## Track Tops Sports Slate

Football			Bates	Opp
Sept. 26—U. of Mass.	12	34		
Oct. 3—Middlebury	13	0		
Oct. 10—Hofstra	6	7		
Oct. 17—Northeastern	0	19		
Oct. 24—U. of Maine	7	37		
Oct. 31—Bowdoin	13	38		
Nov. 7—Colby	12	13		

Frosh Football			Bates	Opp
Oct. 16—Bridgton Acad.	7	0		
Oct. 23—Colby Frosh	6	6		
Nov. 6—Hebron Acad.	21	12		

Basketball			Bates	Opp
Dec. 3—Brandeis	56	76		
Dec. 5—U. of N. H.	66	76		
Dec. 7—U. of N. H.	59	66		
Dec. 9—Bowdoin	59	63		
Dec. 12—Colby	63	75		
Dec. 16—U. of Maine	71	75		
Jan. 6—U. of Vermont	60	83		
Jan. 7—St. Michael's	55	77		
Jan. 9—Amherst	49	65		
Jan. 11—Colby	63	67		
Jan. 13—Bowdoin	70	89		
Jan. 11—U. of Maine	68	92		
Jan. 20—Gor. S. T.	63	84		
Jan. 21—Farmington	77	70		
Feb. 8—Clark	58	72		
Feb. 9—Trinity	51	90		
Feb. 10—Northeastern	68	81		
Feb. 12—Williams	52	82		
Feb. 15—Providence	68	80		
Feb. 17—St. Anselm's	72	97		
Feb. 20—Northeastern	71	64		
Feb. 24—U. of Maine	62	64		
Feb. 27—Colby	64	76		
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	64	97		

Tennis			Bates	Opp
April 20—New Hampshire	9	0		
April 21—Tufts	5	4		
April 22—Clark	4	5		
April 23—M.I.T.	3	6		
April 27—Bowdoin	3	6		
May 1—U. of Maine	6	3		
May 14—New Hampshire	8	1		
May 17—Colby	1	8		
May 19—Bowdoin	4	5		
May 20—Colby	3	6		

Indoor Track			Bates	Opp
Jan. 9—U. of Maine	62	55		
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	52	65		
Jan. 23—Northeastern	57	59		
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	61	65		
Feb. 27—Tufts	46	71		

Golf			Bates	Opp
April 21—Tufts	2	25		
April 22—Clark	9	18		
April 27—Bowdoin	1	26		
April 29—Rhode Island	3½	23½		
May 7—U. of Maine	2½	24½		
May 12—Colby	2	25		

Frosh Indoor Track			Bates	Opp
Mar. 6—Colby	86	39		
Jan. 9—U. of Maine	38½	69½		
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	66½	40½		
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	39	78		
Feb. 27—Tufts	40	58		
Mar. 6—Colby	65	48		

Baseball			Bates	Opp
April 14—Gorham S. T.	3	2		
April 22—Clark	4	10		
April 23—Boston U.	0	2		
April 24—Northeastern	1	5		
April 27—Bowdoin	5	2		
April 30—New Hampshire	1	0		
May 1—Bowdoin	6	10		
May 8—Colby	2	1		
May 13—Colby	3	7		
May 14—Northeastern	4	7		
May 15—U. of Maine	4	5		
May 17—Colby	3	8		
May 20—U. of Maine	7	9		
May 24—U. of Maine				
May 25—Bowdoin				

Frosh Baseball			Bates	Opp
April 22—Edward Little	3	2		
April 26—Stephens High	3	12		
April 29—Lewiston High	9	8		
May 1—Portland J. C.	10	5		
May 13—Kents Hill	10	0		
May 18—Bowdoin	10	7		
May 19—Colby	8	12		
May 25—Colby				

Outdoor Track			Bates	Opp
April 17—Colby	85	47		
April 24—Quadrangular				
(Colby, 22; Middlebury, 33; Vermont, 51½; Bates 58½)				
May 1—Northeastern	69	66		
May 8—State Meet	42	48		
(Bowdoin, 28; Colby, 17)				

Frosh Basketball			Bates	Opp
Dec. 3—Lewiston High	42	43		
Dec. 7—Thornton	54	32		
Dec. 16—Portland U.	78	31		
Jan. 9—U. of N. H.	62	64		
Jan. 11—Colby	65	73		
Jan. 13—Maine Voc.	90	50		
Jan. 20—St. Dominic's	53	39		
Feb. 12—Navy A.C. & W.	58	54		
Feb. 15—Portland J.C.	58	55		
Feb. 20—Hebron	81	76		
Feb. 24—Portland "Y"	89	79		
Feb. 27—Colby	56	65		
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	84	88		

Jayvee Tennis			Bates	Opp
April 29—St. Dominic's	7	2		
May 17—Hebron	1	8		
May 18—Portland High	9	0		
May 20—Bowdoin	1	8		

## Holmes, Kent Take Thirds As New England's Top Track Season

By Norm Levine

Saturday, the Bobcat track team ended a very successful outdoor season by scoring four points in the New England track and field championships at Boston.

Bates sent five men to this meet. They were "Count" Swift, "Ed" Holmes, Johnny Lind, Rog

ing leap of 21 feet, 3½ inches. Up ton won first in the 40, Dan Barrows won the 220, Bob Hyman the two mile, Clyde Eastman the mile, and Rog Schmutz the 440.

The next Saturday, the tracksters traveled to Burlington, Vt., and copped first place in the quadrangular meet for the second

## Willsey Wins In State Golf Tilt

By Mark Godfried

Last Monday, the brightest spot of the rather dismal 1954 golf season arrived in the results of the state tournament. After having lost every match they engaged in, the Bates linksters traveled to the state match and came home with the state champion in their midst. Captain Lynn Willsey shot two brilliant rounds of golf to win the Maine collegiate individual golf crown.

The steady-shooting senior garnered 11 pars and one birdie in the morning round, and 13 pars in the afternoon for a 76-75 - 151 total. His closest contenders in the bid for the title were Maine's Howard and Kennedy who shot a 153 and 154 respectively.

In the morning round, Howard shot a three over par 73, while Kennedy posted a 74. Both folded under pressure, however, and came in with 80's on the back 18. Last year's winner, Tom Golden, of Maine, trailed this trio with a net score of 155.

## Final Holes Tell Story

The top three contenders were all in the same foursome in the afternoon with Willsey trailing Howard by three strokes going into the last 18. However, the Bates Captain kept shooting steady golf while his two opponents ran into trouble in the last few holes. The final three holes with Willsey's 4-5-4 turned the tide over Howard who scored 5-6-4.

## Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page six)

hitting that was done, Bob Atwater, Bob Dunn, and Bob Reny did the most, with each doing some slugging in almost every game.

Lack of material is just about the story in Bates baseball this spring. Poor fielding and hitting made the going tough against schools with bigger potential and squads capable of more substitution and shifting of positions than the Bobcat talent was able to handle. Both team and coach are looking forward to next year when freshmen will be able to augment the thin varsity forces.

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# Prexy Answers Cit Lab's Questions On India Trip

By Virginia Fedor

President Charles F. Phillips conducted an informal question and answer period regarding his trip to India during citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

President Phillips was greatly impressed by the poverty of the nation as a whole. He claimed that in order to halt the spread of Communism a complete and rapid social change was necessary.

At present, India's economic and political life is affected by the tenant-farmer system, where the land is in control of a few. The peasant farmer relinquishes 70% of his annual crop to his landlord and usually remains in debt to him for life.

## Time For A Change

President Phillips stressed the great need for rapidity in this social revolution. He believes that a dictatorship would be the most effective form of government for its success considering India's pre-political structure.

In describing the nature of the Indians, President Phillips pointed out that they were a philosophical and religious people. Lack of material possessions has resulted in a refuge to the spiritual side of life.

## Unlawful Caste System

At present the caste system still exists in India although it has been outlawed by the constitution. President Phillips held that the attitude of the Indian rather than the laws needed to be changed.

In regard to United States policy in India, he felt that we needed to revise the present "fencestraddling" position of the State De-

partment and pursue a policy which supported the people.

## Diplomatic Approach Necessary

"The situation in Indo-China must be approached by an alliance with the Asian nations," President Phillips claimed. The only way to get the cooperation of the Asians is to have them enter this alliance as free and equal nations.

It would not only be suicidal but seem imperialistic for the United States to enter in alone. Phillips also said that to continue to aid France would gain time but end in failure.

In conclusion, President Phillips stated his strongest impressions of India: the desire of the college students to find a solution to their country's problems, and the slowness of movement in bringing about the necessary reforms.

## Weekend Features Alumni-College Panel

The Alumni Office is preparing for the eighty-eighth Commencement-Reunion weekend to be held June 11, 12, and 13. The returning classes of '04, '09, and '52 will attend the Alumni College Panel Friday afternoon in Pettigrew.

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, associate professor of philosophy, conducts "The Philosopher and Conformity" and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, assistant professor of sociology, "The Social Scientist and Conformity." Dr. Leslie S. Forster of the chemistry department will speak on "The Natural Scientist and Conformity."

## Panel Discusses Conformity

Following these classes, an

(Continued from page three)

## Millicent C. McIntosh

A graduate of Bryn Mawr with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, Dr. McIntosh became head of Barnard College in 1947. Previously she served as freshman dean of Bryn Mawr and as head of the Bearley School in New York for 13 years.

Both the New York branch of the American Association of University Women and the Associated Press annual poll named Dr. McIntosh "Woman of the Year in Education" in 1952. Dr. McIntosh has raised a family of five children in addition to her duties as a trustee of Bryn Mawr College and of

the American Museum of Natural History, and a director of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City.

## William Grant Still

Music lovers know Still best as a composer of symphonies, symphonic poems, ballets, and chamber works. Still studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory and was a winner of the Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships.

Beginning his musical career as an instrumentalist in 1915, Still later became an arranger, conductor, and composer. His opera, "Troubled Island," was produced by the New York City Opera Company.

## Clarence P. Quimby

Quimby has been principal of Cushing Academy since 1933. Previously principal of Cony High School, Augusta, and Manchester (Conn.) High School, he was president of Westbrook Seminary, now Westbrook Junior College.

Having a master's degree from Harvard, Quimby wrote several articles on debate and public speaking and twice served as the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. His mother held an honorary degree from Bates; his brother, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, is director of debate; his son and daughter-in-law graduated in 1942; and his daughter, Betty, was a member of the class of 1938.

## Last Chapel

(Continued from page three)

was next on the program. The recessional concluded the program.

## Classes Toast Seniors

Class by class with the freshmen last, the student body marched from the chapel and cheered the seniors in the traditional ceremony.

Robert Dickinson was the organizer, while underclassmen served as ushers. Calcagni was the program chairman.

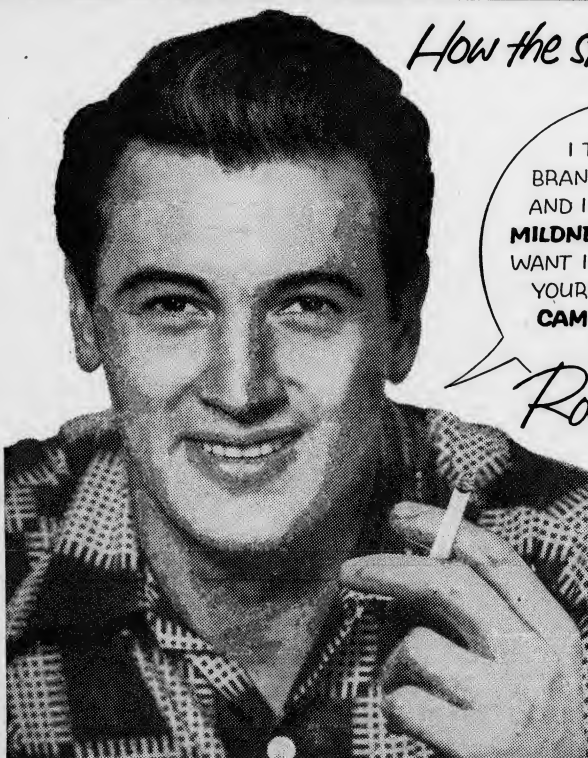
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Elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1940, Adams later became a member of the United States House of Representatives. In 1948, he was elected governor of New Hampshire.

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A prominent Boston businessman and summer resident of Cambridge. (Continued on page three)

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## Prexy Answers Cit Lab's Questions On India Trip

By Virginia Fedor

President Charles F. Phillips conducted an informal question and answer period regarding his trip to India during citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

President Phillips was greatly impressed by the poverty of the nation as a whole. He claimed that in order to halt the spread of Communism a complete and rapid social change was necessary.

At present, India's economic and political life is affected by the tenant-farmer system, where the land is in control of a few. The peasant farmer relinquishes 70% of his annual crop to his landlord and usually remains in debt to him for life.

### Time For A Change

President Phillips stressed the great need for rapidity in this social revolution. He believes that a dictatorship would be the most effective form of government for its success considering India's pre-political structure.

In describing the nature of the Indians, President Phillips pointed out that they were a philosophical and religious people. Lack of material possessions has resulted in a refuge to the spiritual side of life.

### Unlawful Caste System

At present the caste system still exists in India although it has been outlawed by the constitution. President Phillips held that the attitude of the Indian rather than the laws needed to be changed.

In regard to United States policy in India, he felt that we needed to revise the present "fence-straddling" position of the State De-

partment and pursue a policy which supported the people.

### Diplomatic Approach Necessary

"The situation in Indo-China must be approached by an alliance with the Asian nations," President Phillips claimed. The only way to get the cooperation of the Asians is to have them enter this alliance as free and equal nations.

It would not only be suicidal but seem imperialistic for the United States to enter in alone. Phillips also said that to continue to aid France would gain time but end in failure.

In conclusion, President Phillips stated his strongest impressions of India: the desire of the college students to find a solution to their country's problems, and the slowness of movement in bringing about the necessary reforms.

## Weekend Features Alumni-College Panel

The Alumni Office is preparing for the eighty-eighth Commencement-Reunion weekend to be held June 11, 12, and 13. The returning classes of '04, '09, and '52 will attend the Alumni College Panel Friday afternoon in Pettigrew.

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, associate professor of philosophy, conducts "The Philosopher and Conformity" and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, assistant professor of sociology, "The Social Scientist and Conformity." Dr. Leslie S. Forster of the chemistry department will speak on "The Natural Scientist and Conformity."

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## Six Receive Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page three)

### Millicent C. McIntosh

A graduate of Bryn Mawr with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, Dr. McIntosh became head of Barnard College in 1947. Previously she served as freshman dean of Bryn Mawr and as head of the Bearley School in New York for 13 years.

Both the New York branch of the American Association of University Women and the Associated Press annual poll named Dr. McIntosh "Woman of the Year in Education" in 1952. Dr. McIntosh has raised a family of five children in addition to her duties as a trustee of Bryn Mawr College and of

the American Museum of Natural History, and a director of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City.

### William Grant Still

Music lovers know Still best as a composer of symphonies, symphonic poems, ballets, and chamber works. Still studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory and was a winner of the Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships.

Beginning his musical career as an instrumentalist in 1915, Still later became an arranger, conductor, and composer. His opera, "Troubled Island," was produced by the New York City Opera Company.

### Clarence P. Quimby

Quimby has been principal of Cushing Academy since 1933. Previously principal of Cony High School, Augusta, and Manchester (Conn.) High School, he was president of Westbrook Seminary, now Westbrook Junior College.

Having a master's degree from Harvard, Quimby wrote several articles on debate and public speaking and twice served as the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. His mother held an honorary degree from Bates; his brother, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, is director of debate; his son and daughter-in-law graduated in 1942; and his daughter, Betty, was a member of the class of 1938.

## Last Chapel

(Continued from page three)

was next on the program. The recessional concluded the program.

### Classes Toast Seniors

Class by class with the freshmen last, the student body marched from the chapel and cheered the seniors in the traditional ceremony.

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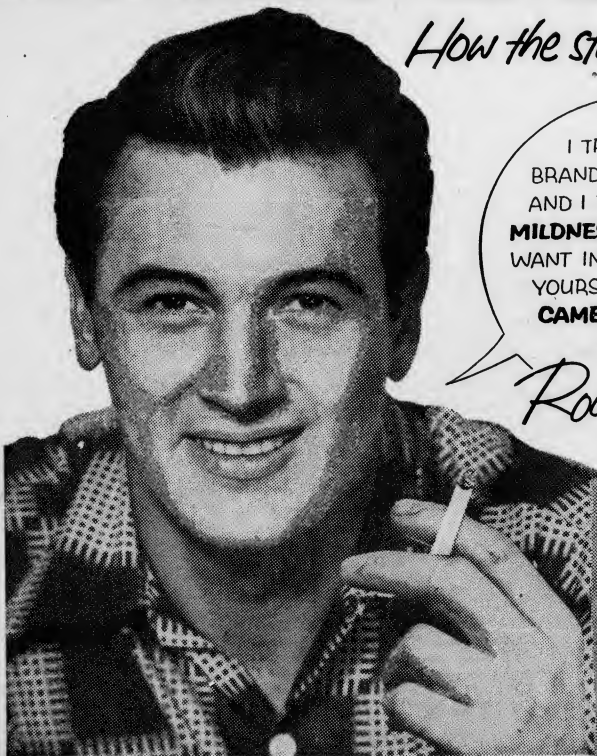
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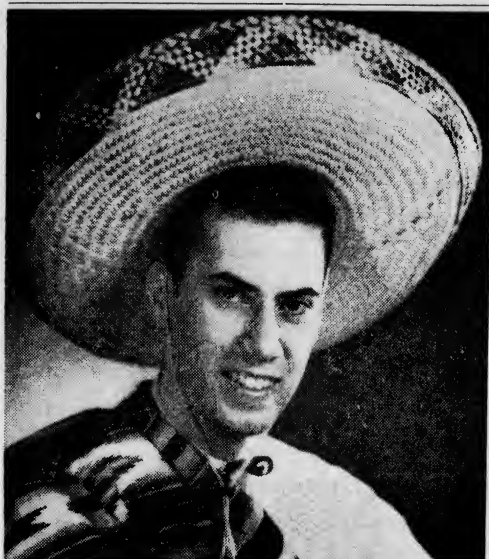
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# Latin Lou Corrals Campus Coeds



Latin Lou Chaplowe, Mayor

## Gauchos Rein In For Long Siesta

The campus quickly returned to normal last Friday night as the Latin-American and Parisian atmosphere evaporated, leaving the campus with triumphant Latin Lou Chaplowe as its new mayor.

The Latins from Smith and Bardwell entertained the Bates coed in neat white shirts, startling yellow sashes, and bright red hats. The gallant men from south of the border provided a variety of spectacles from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

### Spanish Wall Appears

Among the unusual items, appearing with daylight on Thursday, was the Spanish wall which was soon covered with the autographs of most Bates students. The advent of the long-awaited monster found the Parker girls' curiosity getting the best of them, as they watched it grow until the wee hours of the morning.

This most remarkable monster became a rumbling, smoking volcano and created much excitement Friday evening, as it gave forth dark clouds of smoke. The fire department was on hand to guard against any unpredicted eruptions.

### Gauchos Display Hospitality

Led by Latin Lou, the gay gauchos from the pampas displayed the warm hospitality of their countries even through the wet Maine rain. The drizzly weather failed to dampen the spirits of either of the foreign lovers.

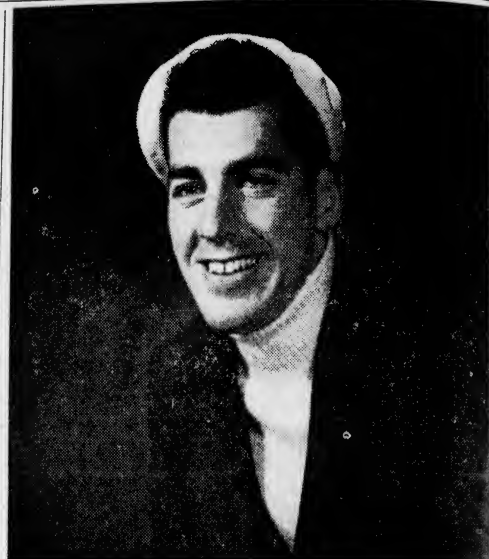
With the aid of Senors Dalco and Barrows, the Latins staged a champion bull fight, as one of the feature attractions of Friday's events. Don Juan Chumbook faced the mighty bull and conquered in true South American style.

### Chaplowe Inaugurated

Official inauguration ceremonies took place in a setting of exotic flowers at Tropicana, the junior-sponsored Ivy Hop. The dance was held in the gym Saturday night where those hearing the news announced broke into the familiar strains of "Fiesta."

Mayor Chaplowe expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon the campaign which he led, and thanked everyone who had put their time and effort into making the Smith-Bardwell faction successful.

(Continued on page eight)



Lucky Pierre Auger

## STUDENT Prints Year's Pictorial News Review

On the following pages, the STUDENT presents its annual pictorial review in an attempt to summarize the outstanding campus events and activities of '53, '54.

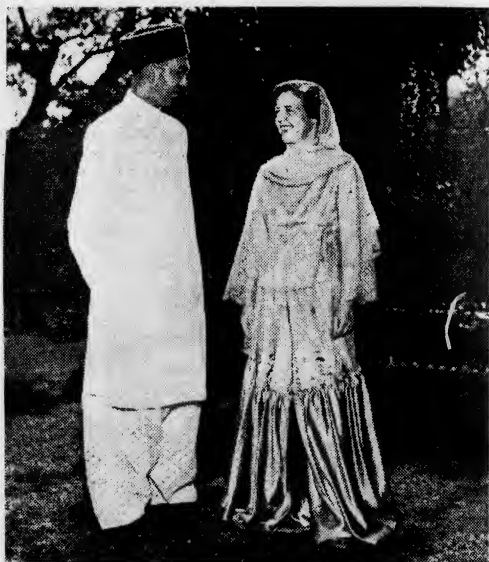


Dean Rowe relates the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton to the class of 1957, as the frosh pause during the traditional Stanton Ride, annually sponsored by the CA.



After hours of planning, Stu-G came up with this novel welcome for alumni at the annual Back-to-Bates football game—a white "B" on a garnet field.

## Bates Goes To India



President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips pause for the photographer in Indian finery during their recent trip abroad. Prexy was sent on the three months' tour by the State Department Educational Exchange.

## LUIGGI'S PIZZERIA

Features:  
ITALIAN SANDWICHES  
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WED.-THURS.  
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"  
Susan Hayward Charlton Heston  
"THE RACKET"  
Robert Mitchum Elizabeth Scott  
FRI.-SAT.  
"SHARK RIVER"  
Steve Cochran Carol Matthews  
"POWDER RIVER"  
Rory Calhoun Connie Calvert  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"  
Marilyn Monroe Jane Russell  
(technicolor)

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.  
"Laughing Anne"  
Corey - Lockwood  
"Blandings Dream House"  
Grant - Loy  
Fri. - Sat.  
"Black Eagle"  
Bishop  
"Highway Dragnet"  
Bennett - Conte  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
"Heat Wave"  
Michele - Brooks  
"Here Comes The Girls"  
Bob Hope - Tony Martin

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday  
"Carnival Story"  
STEVE COCHRAN  
ANN BAXTER  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
"Seige At Red River"  
VAN JOHNSON  
JOAN DRU

# Six Receive Honorary Degrees At 88th College Commencement

(Continued from page one)  
den, Maine, Bowditch was for many years president and is now chairman of the board of the C. H. Sprague Coal and Steamship Company. He was appointed president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1953, after serving as vice-president for three years.

Former president of the New England Council and director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Bowditch is director of several banking, railway, insurance and manufacturing firms. He is also a trustee of Northeastern University and a former board member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## John Phillips Marquand

Marquand, a Harvard graduate, served as special consultant to the Secretary of War during World War II and was a U. S. Navy correspondent for Harper's magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Marquand were visitors at Bates in 1951 when Marquand spoke at the College's Modern Literature Conference.

Author of such best sellers as "The Late George Apley," which was awarded the 1938 Pulitzer Prize; "B. F.'s Daughter," "Point of No Return," and "Melville Goodwin, USA," Marquand is a member of the editorial board of the Book of the Month Club.

## Millicent C. McIntosh

A graduate of Bryn Mawr with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, Dr. McIntosh became head of Barnard College in 1947. Previously she served as freshman dean of Bryn Mawr and as head of the Bearley School in New York for 13 years.

Both the New York branch of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women and the Associated Press annual poll named Dr. McIntosh "Woman of the Year in Education" in 1952. Dr. McIntosh has raised a family of five children in addition to her duties as a trustee of Bryn Mawr College and of the American Museum of Natural History, and a director of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City.

## William Grant Still

Music lovers know Still best as a composer of symphonies, symphonic poems, ballets, and chamber works. Still studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory and was a winner of the Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships.

Beginning his musical career as an instrumentalist in 1915, Still later became an arranger, conductor, and composer. His opera, "Troubled Island," was produced by the New York City Opera Company.

## Clarence P. Quimby

Quimby has been principal of Cushing Academy since 1933. Previously principal of Cony High School, Augusta, and Manchester (Conn.) High School, he was president of Westbrook Seminary, now Westbrook Junior College.

Having a master's degree from Harvard, Quimby wrote several articles on debate and public speaking and twice served as the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. His mother held an honorary degree from Bates; his brother, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, is director of debate; his son and daughter-in-law graduated in 1942; and his daughter, Betty, was a member of the class of 1938.

## Knapp Stresses Need For College Education Today

Peter Knapp delivered his address, "College Education and the Contemporary World," as the senior class conducted the annual last chapel exercises today.

Led by class marshal Charles Calcagni, the seniors marched into chapel at 8:30. William Hobbs gave the invocation which was followed by Franch's anthem, "Praise the Lord."

## People Seek Peace

Speaking of today's divided world, Knapp emphasized that it is composed of people seeking peace in the midst of confusion. "In this world, education is a vital force," he added. Education must teach us to live maturely with other people in striving for a goal.

Emphasizing that we don't want a "Factory" education, Knapp pointed out that education must help us formulate visions of great goals and show us the way to their realization. This is the responsibility of the student, the teacher, and the educational institution as a whole.

## A Student's Responsibility

On the student level, Knapp said, "The job of the student is to learn the process of weeding out the unimportant and cultivating our own garden of truth." The teacher's responsibility is to forget his own prejudices, teach the student to think for himself, and relate the specific to the whole.

He described the responsibility of the institution as a whole, which is "to cultivate the best possible medium in which the educational process may flourish."

## Role Of Education

In conclusion Knapp pointed out that education must play a major part in solving the world's problems. Our education should be built with a strong sense of responsibility, which we must utilize.

The class hymn, sung to the music of "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," with words by Carol (Continued on page eight)

## Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday

'Beneath 12 Mile Reef'

(Tech - Cinemascope)

Friday - For One Week

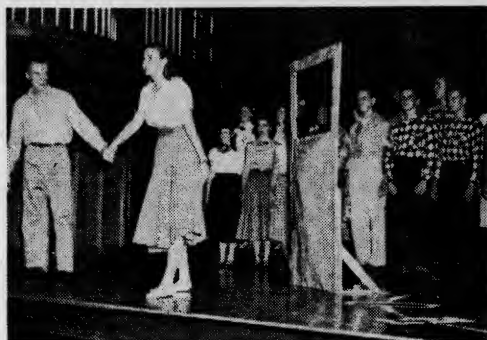
'Hell And High Water'

(Tech - Cinemascope)

BELLA DARVI

RICHARD WIDMARK

## News In Review



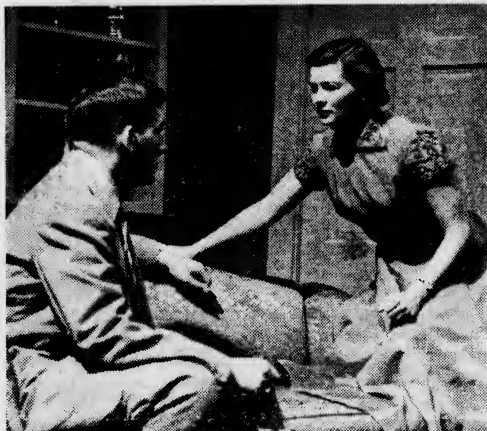
As part of the finale, Janet Collier and John Karl sing a duet from "Down-in-the-Valley," for the October presentation of the Theatre-Arts Conference.

## Bates Goes Bavarian



Ready for the big weekend, Winter Carnival directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy take time out for a little fun in the snow before Winterspielen begins.

## Players Present "Dial M"



Patricia Heldman and Richard Melville rehearse for one of the final scenes of "Dial M for Murder," presented by the Robinson Players in November.

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The entrance of lovely Marilyn Skelton, Queen of Winterspielen, and her court at Bayrisch Nacht climaxed carnival activities. Queen Marilyn was crowned at the Thursday evening program.



## Editorials

### Looking Back

As this season of the year rolls around, we stop to review what we have accomplished at Bates in the past two semesters, whether they be our last or our first on the campus.

As underclassmen we wonder what the college will be like without the graduating class, while the seniors ponder over a future without the college.

Looking through past issues of the STUDENT, we catch glimpses of what has concerned the campus at various times during the year. Some of these events are illustrated on the pages of this issue, although there's not room for everything.

#### The Gang Returns

Fall found the campus pretty crowded, with freshmen filling the dorms to the seams. The most obvious innovation on the grounds was the addition of Pettigrew Hall which upper-class students saw grow up during the previous year.

Junior and senior "crotch" classes called the new lecture hall much more suited to taking rapid notes on Plato, the French impressionists, and other significant details.

The football season discovered campus spirit at a new low which was quickly transformed into a record high, as special efforts were sponsored by Stu-G and Stu-C.

#### Outstanding Personalities

Many outstanding personalities spoke from the Chapel platform during the Theatre Arts Conference, for the benefit of many townspeople, as well as students. Eleanor Roosevelt's unheralded visit to Lewiston attracted much attention also.

The banner year in the field of artists and speakers was rounded out by the George Colby Chase lecture series, men brought to campus for the CA sponsored religious emphasis week, and the various citizenship lab speakers.

After the year coasted into finals and out again, the Outing Club sparked one of the best Carnivals in recent years, with the cooperation of everyone on campus including the weatherman. Working with this latter individual often proves difficult, especially when he orders no snow in winter, no sun in spring.

#### The Rainy Season

Spring came in its own rainy way, very slowly for some, too soon for others. The up and coming juniors took over the major campus organizations following the all-college elections.

Seniors began to move toward the background of campus extra-curricular interests. It appears that this particular class has provided some leaders who will not soon be forgotten, however.

As freshmen and sophomores they lived on a campus which, in a word, was apathetic. They leave one not entirely contented by any means, but possessing a positive attitude which many of them helped create.

#### Controversy Essential

No organization, institution, or project can achieve success without controversy. Criticism must, however, be constructive in order to be valuable. Negative attitudes toward campus problems can only destroy the harmony and unity we need to accomplish anything.

Through the leadership of a few seniors and the hard work of many others, they have made a distinct contribution to the school. One of the significant signs of the improved campus over-all atmosphere is the fact that the men returned an entire Council to office in the college elections in March.

#### Gradual Process

A confidence in what students can accomplish has been gradually built up, aided by the present senior class and those who have worked with it. As they leave, the seniors pass an obligation on to us. We must continue the work toward a more harmonious campus, by following the way laid out by this graduating class and the one before it.

The way is to continue to think constructively, to plan well and with the future in mind, and never allow our actions to be governed with negative attitudes. An apathetic or negative outlook can only destroy constructive thought.

### Fiesta!

With the tempo of campus life slowing down once again, we find the men have provided another entertaining mayoralty campaign—despite the weather.

Latin Lou and his south of the border followers took over the mayor's job as Jolly Roger Campbell and his pirate crew docked the pirate ship for the last time. Bates returned to land after a year on the high seas.

During the campaign the Smith-Bardwell men emphasized eye-catching posters and unique attractions like the Spanish wall, the volcano, and the colorful floats.

#### Pierre Entertains

The biggest Parisian success along this line was the carefully constructed Eiffel Tower which adorned the entrance to the Den. Lucky Pierre's campaign reflected a greater interest in the entertainment of the coed.

When the last campaign word had been said, the Bates coed lost her mayoralty status. Now she can only remember the days when the two great lovers vied for her all-important affections.

### Mayoralty Hilites

Among the ivy-covered buildings of a famous old New England college, enthusiastic cheering and singing has lately been heard. This, to the surprise of no one, was the annual competitive mayoralty campaign. Out of a small, closely-knit group of students has come perennially a truly amazing display of talent. This week the STUDENT reviews a few of the items which inestimably added to the amusement and to the general atmosphere of conviviality during those three hectic days.

The tumbrils rolled again as the JB cage show reenacted a courtroom scene from the French Revolution. Citizen Ernest Muller prosecuted and Citizen Joseph D'Alphonso defended aristocrat Harry Zorbas. Executioner Don Miller lowered the axe as Zorbas' head fell victim to the howling mobs.

#### DORMANT VOLCANO

You've all heard of rain-makers... but had you, before last Friday, ever heard of volcano makers? Well, there are such things. To the Bardwell men go credit for originating the idea. Of course, there are some difficulties involved in volcano making. When the rain comes down in buckets, volcanoes often fizzle. The Bardwell men tried every trick they could conceive to make the volcano erupt. They even called the fire department thinking that at least this outfit might be able to give them a few helpful hints. All this to no avail. They did manage to get smoke in their eyes and soot on their clothing, but a volcanic eruption? Nah!

Emcee Bob Chumbok marshalled President Phillips to the stage as Smith parodied television's "This is Your Life." From out of Prexy's past came Pete Stevens as a boyhood friend turned bum, Gil Grimes as a mad economist from Colgate, Shih Maloo as Prexy's drunk roommate, and Ettore Racagni, stunningly costumed in blouse and skirt in the role of Annabelle, an early amour of "Chucky, darling!"

#### INFINITE VARIETY

Congratulations are in order for Bob Hefferman who recently made his debut as a modern dancer. Bob's grace and precision when he gazed across the dance platform was truly a wonder to behold. Lo, the mountain comes to Mohamet.

Smith's gala Plaza del Toros in the cage was the scene of quite a spectacle as toreador Bob Chumbok battled a ferocious bull to the finish. The bull's demise was hastened by a pair of reluctant suspenders which seriously encumbered Dan Barrows and John Dalco. To make matters worse, the bull's head became disengaged revealing a most perplexed Dalco.

Arnie Fickett's fifteen year old brother, Norman, evoked five bursts of applause during his sensational marimba exhibition at JB's Chase Hall show.

#### TALENT TURNOVER

Congratulations to both sides on their spectacular construction work. It has been said that the red light on the Eiffel Tower attracted visitors from miles around. The Spanish wall certainly lent an air of authenticity to this environment of New England Puritanism. Walt Rueling's huge cartoons were a magnificent display of real talent that added eye-appealing splashes of color over the whole campus. The "voluptuous French wench" attracted a good deal of attention.

## Smith Seeks Perfection Splicing Choral Tapes

Dropping a particular ten inch record on the turntable of your phonograph and putting the machine into motion are simple actions. Yet hours of hard work is pressed into each groove of the "Here's to Bates!" record which echoed through the dorms during exams.

A typical recording session in the Gannett room in Pettigrew finds Choral warming up by running through the number to be taped. (This brief practice has been preceded by approximately two months' practice.)

#### Time To Record

The next time through, Prof. D. Robert Smith records the singing on Bates' own tape recorder, an Ampex floor model of the type used in professional studios. The playback brings groans, giggles, and looks of consternation from singers recognizing their individual blunders.

Professor Smith then notes each mistake in the music and the group records again, listens again, and tries for perfection on the third and last recording.

Even with Choral's final attempt, however, the real work of polishing the performance has not been done. It remains for Professor Smith to put on the finishing touches with hours of concentrated work.

#### Perfection A Dream

A perfect recording is an impossible dream, so he selects the best of the three tapes for his master copy. After playing it through, listening carefully for poor sections, he plays the other tapes to find replacements for the poorer measures.

Using the small workbench built into the tape recorder, the perfectionist removes the part he prefers from the rejected tapes and inserts it in the master tape. Thus he capitalizes on the best his singers have given him.

This extremely delicate splicing process involves precision plus, as

Professor Smith applies the Scotch mending tape and joins the strips. Thus a reproduction as near perfect as possible is obtained with a record that probably sounds different from any one performance of the Choral group.

#### Waring Arrangements Used

The recording themselves were done by the Choral society, Chapel Choir, and the Bates orchestra, with a double quartet doing the Bates "Smoker", "Once In Love With Amy" and "Remember" are Fred Waring arrangements, containing a great deal of his usual pleasing variety.

The most unique feature of the recording is the "Here's To Bates!" medley arranged and accompanied by Hal Hunter, junior psychology major. Hal's musical talents have become well-known on the campus.

#### Hunter Improvises

In addition to collecting the Bates songs, Hal wrote his own introductions to each, added the interludes which provide a smooth transition from one section to the next, and arranged his accompaniment.

The "Alma Mater" was arranged by Peter Waring, former music director at Bates (and not to be confused with Fred!). Hal rewrote the "Bobcat", giving the melody to the men and providing the sopranos with a jazzy obligato.

#### Bowdoin Minor Matter

The piano introduction to the entire arrangement includes phrases from each of the Maine college alma maters, with the musician adding his own satiric touch to Bowdoin's by changing to a minor key.

When the folders had been designed, the labels arranged, and the recordings pressed from the tape by RCA Victor, the Bates Bookstore began to sell a 30 minute long playing record for \$3.50, a great improvement over the old album of 78 r.p.m. records which sold for \$5.50 and lasted only 18 minutes.

## The Bates Student



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## Robert Frost At Eighty Appears As A Little Boy

By Chris Schwartz

When I first saw Robert Frost, he was walking slowly across the Yale Commons. My first impression was of a little boy — his hesitating step, his long white hair and grizzled face kept reminding me that this man was 80 years old. He seemed so old for the man I had always thought of as swinging from birches and picking blueberries in the fields.

### Like A Little Boy

The moment he began to speak I forgot his age. Indeed, he reminded me of a little boy. He stood quite still and made no motion saving an occasional run of his fingers through his hair. He spoke in a low, soft voice, laughing often and pausing sometimes for inspiration. He seemed to fascinate his audience. People scarcely breathed and no one took their eyes from him.

### Farmer-Poet

He calmed us all with a rare gift of naturalness and deep sincerity. People feel at ease with Frost. He talks and acts more like an ordinary Vermont farmer than a famous poet. At one moment, he speaks in metaphors explaining that poetry is like an intoxicating drink to him, and the next moment he exclaims, "Gee, that's great!"

After the lecture he settled himself in a big armchair and we all gathered around at his knees. Now he was open for questions and dis-

cussion and for his most favorite pastime, that of talking with young people. And he did talk — from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., completely enjoying himself and stopping only when his host made him. He let our questions carry the conversation and then rambled on from one subject to another.

### Modernism And Tradition

T. S. Eliot and the other modernistic poets, Frost said, are only trying to do the same things he is — but they speak in a different language. They speak in a language that they themselves understand and therefore assume that everyone else does too, while Frost writes only in a language he is certain everyone understands. He feels that the calming effect of nature, the feeling of responsibility and the joy of discovery are universal. And so he writes of these things.

### A Lifetime Of Poetry

He told us he is a poet because once when he was fifteen he wrote a poem and since then he has never been able to keep away from it. He never thought of publishing until he was almost forty. He wrote because he felt a great drive toward poetry, because he loved it. That great love expressed itself in his very life. Robert Frost seems to find joy, happiness and satisfaction in life. When we at last left him, we were convinced that we could find it too.

## That Summa Is 'A Cumin' In Following The Winter's Toil

By Larry Evans

When Anne Sabo declared that the Bates honors program offers a truly great opportunity for individual research and creative effort, she aptly summarized the feelings of six representative honors candidates interviewed by the STUDENT.

### Prepares For Grad Work

This is the chance, she said, to study "something that you're interested in and to cover it as best you can." Candidates for graduate school, the group agreed, find invaluable training in this program. It means long hours of work, but it also means the recognition these seniors were accorded in chapel last Wednesday.

A degree cum laude in biology must offer some compensation for the trials and tribulations Ken Kaplan endured in his study of

physiological response to cold in mammals.

### Moose Chases Woodchuck

Ken intended to test various stimuli in awakening woodchucks from hibernation, but the woodchucks had other intentions. He enlisted the aid of Moose DeMaria, who, after a feverish chase around the Chapel, finally succeeded in collaring one footloose animal.

Although another woodchuck attacked Ken and kept him from reaching a third specimen, he found in his thesis that such a study of hibernation and response

to cold can lead to useful medical applications.

### Adapted Classics

Perhaps the year's most creative honors study was carried out by Anne Sabo. Anne, to be graduated magna cum laude in speech, began her project of adapting the literary classics to radio early in August.

From her own adaptations of "Silas Marner," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Piece of String," Anne concluded that such programs have great value and should be encouraged more both on the radio and in high schools.

### Thesis Tires Typist

Dick Weber's 141-page honors thesis in English has the notable record of wearing out one typist, Dick relates. He tells how he found a new appreciation for the radio show, "Music Till Dawn," as he worked on his cum laude volume, tracing the history of the sonnet from the tenth century through the Elizabethan age.

From his study, Dick concluded that sincerity and quality usually coincide in the best sonnets and that imitation leads to degeneration in poetry. For future honors candidates he advises a strict time schedule "from bitter experience" and maximum use of the summer for reading.

### People Must Shout

"If the people are to be heard, they must learn to shout," Mary Ellen Bailey declared in her government thesis. This magna cum laude graduate investigated social and economical influences on politics in her home town of Jamestown, R. I., from 1920-1940.

### The Hole In The Door

Along with 25 pages of charts, Mary Ellen included a picture of a hole in a door to a former voting booth through which unscrupulous politicians could check to see if their paid voters voted as promised. She pointed out the inefficiency of local government and called for further study in this relatively unexplored area of political analysis.

### Stetson Oscillates

Over in the physics laboratory, Bob Stetson labored on the construction of an oscillator which was to earn him cum laude laurels. Bob's machine was to produce high frequency, inaudible sounds similar to those by which bats guide their flight and by which radar operates.

### Cites Originality

Bound this fall to Wesleyan where he has been granted an assistantship in physics, Bob stressed the value of honors in putting the student on his own with a true chance for originality.

### Summa Is A Cumin' In

Jerry Handspicker's roommates last year, Al Hakes and Warren Carroll, both summa cum laude graduates, showed typical insight when they predicted the same degree for Jerry. This philosophy major investigated the impact of Einstein's two theories of relativity on philosophical analysis.

### If It's Summa . . .

Jerry cited "discipline and practice" as two great values of honors work, adding that this effort gave him "a taste of what creative work is like." Concurring with Mary Ellen, Jerry expressed his feeling of humility in the realization that so much had to be left out. But somehow the honors committee must have found what was left in well worth his effort.

## Through These Portals Pass . . .



"Abandon hope all ye who enter here" . . . (Dante)

## College Collage

### Free Advice For Finals

As Spring, in various attires, approaches college campuses throughout the country, light-hearted students unwittingly turn to thoughts of final examinations. Final exams are those concrete, specific, and ghastly tests of one's powers of endurance and require stamina, intelligence, and preparation.

Other colleges suggest certain individual preparatory techniques, some of which might prove useful.

We have here several helpful hints for our exam-ridden readers. The Boston University News recently printed a list of answers to the rhetorical question "What is your method of successfully passing final exams?" Some of these were: . . . "I find late evening study groups the best way to prepare for finals." . . . "I like to do my studying in a quiet room with a helpful roommate. I find dreamy background music and a plate of Chinese barbecued spareribs seem to make studying easier." . . . There's this morbid advice . . . "Your preparation starts the first

day of school. Carousing, and other last minute efforts don't pay off in the long run." . . . And finally, this extremely informative information . . . "I always eat jelly beans while studying."

### Ghosts of Goldfish

The Connecticut Campus reports that campus lakes have been especially fragrant lately with the odor of decaying goldfish. It seems that everyone who leaves campus tosses his goldfish in the lakes, and the result is that no one can help being keenly aware of "the accumulation of ichtyocidal cadavers." College authorities are reported to be quite aroused over this pungent problem. It is to be hoped that offenders won't be dealt with too harshly.

### Robert Frost Comments

Poet Robert Frost, speaking recently at the University of Vermont, commented concisely on education. "I don't want education to be too concentrated. It should be as diffuse as possible. It shouldn't become a vitamin capsule process

. . . the point of maturity I like to see students reach (is) . . . the point when they prefer telling, to being told." Speaking specifically about English majors, he sighed "Fifteen thousand 'straight-A' students graduate from college every year, but all we have are Hemingway and Faulkner." The eighty year old sage also remarked: "I never dare be radical when young for fear I may be conservative when old."

### Unorthodox Banners

The Union College Concordiensis confides that its campus is having flag pole troubles. According to a recent news item from there, "some fool junior ran an old garment towel 'up one of the college flagpoles, thereby depriving the college of the chance to fly a decent American flag for Prom Weekend." And this isn't the only time it's happened. Shortly after the erection of said flagpole in

1933, a dead cat was hauled to the top and waved gayly in the breezes for several hours . . . In 1939, an enormous Cunard Line banner adorned it . . . a professor of French found his bicycle dangling from the pole a few years later . . . and we could go on and on with the list of whimsical spring pranks. Personally, we enjoy flagpole sitting

Just a short one. The Northeastern News tells about one of those amazing collegiate coincidences . . . "In Science Hall on the first floor a course in 'Methods of Education' is taught. Next to it is the rock crushing and grinding lab."

For a feminine farewell paragraph, we just want to clue you Bates women in on the fall clothing facts as revealed by the Russell Sage Quill . . . "Fall, 1954, will be a season for real fall colors. Blue and yellow are the two main colors which are being used in the ready to wear markets."

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# Kittens Complete Season; Baseballers Eliminated In State Series; Boast 5-2 Year's Record Maine Clinches Title With 5-0 Win

The Bates Bobkitten baseballers completed a successful season last week, splitting with the two big state rivals, Bowdoin and Colby. The frosh nine won five tilts while losing only two. A postponed game with the Colby frosh was tentatively scheduled for yesterday.

The Kittens finally won a season, error-filled game with the Cubs of Bowdoin 10-7. Don Abbatiello went the route to gain the win, allowing six hits. He gave up two walks, while striking out five. Dick Sullivan's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Bobkittens the win. Coach Addison's charges reached two Bowdoin pitchers for a total of twelve hits, with Ed Dailey, Ralph Davis, and Brian Flynn accounting for nine between the three of them.

## Lose to Colby

The Colby frosh defeated the good-hit, no-field Kittens, 12-8. Poor defense lost the game for Bates and pitcher Bob Martin, as errors gave the baby Mules eight of their 12 runs.

Dailey leads the hit-happy frosh with a blazing .450 mark, garnering 13 hits in 29 at bats. Davis, Paul Perry, Dick Walton, and Charlie MacDonald are all regulars hitting over .325 with .25 or more at bats. Outfielder-first baseman, Phil Carletti has a .590 average although he has seen only limited action.

On the mound side of the statistics sheet, Abbatiello leads the department with a 2-0 record. Charlie Schmutz and Bill Moore each have a 1-0 mark, while Bob Martin boasts one win and one loss, and Joe Welch stands at a 0-1 record.

## Average Four Errors

The Kittens have averaged eight runs and ten hits in each of their seven games. They have allowed an average of seven runs on seven hits in each game and have committed an average of four errors per game.

Perry has done a good job handling the pitchers from behind the plate, and besides hitting well over .300, his strong right arm has cut down several would-be-base stealers.

Runs-scored, bases on balls and stolen bases were all captured by

the outfielders. Davis and Sullivan, left and center fielders, respectively, each scored 8 runs. Sullivan also led the Bobkittens in bases on balls. Davis and right-fielder Pete Wicks tied for stolen bases honors.

An oddity occurred both times Abbatiello pitched in that the team collected 12 hits in each game and also made 3 errors. Although Abbatiello saw 10 runs cross the plate in the two games, none were classified as earned runs.

## Play on Other Teams

Everyone of the regulars on the Bobkitten nine played on some other frosh team. Perry saw action on both the gridiron and basketball court; first baseman MacDonald also played football and was the outstanding shot-putter on the frosh indoor track team; third baseman Dailey was a member of the football squad as was shortstop Brian Flynn. Davis and Sullivan were the starting guards on the basketball quintet; and of the two right-fielders Carletti played football and Wicks ran the 600 for the indoor track team. Pitchers Abbatiello and Martin were starting members of the football team and Schmutz and Welch were on the basketball squad.

## Jayvee Netsters Post 2-2 Record

The Bates jayvee tennis team ended its season with a two and two record. The two matches they lost were to Bowdoin and Hebron Academy by the identical score of 8-1. They defeated St. Doms 7-2 and Portland High School 9-0.

## Ginand Leads Singles

Don Ginand was the leading man in singles, winning in three out of four encounters. Johnny Arenstam and Jeff Mailey each won twice in singles. Jim Packard and Jim Spillman won once.

The doubles teams saw differing combinations in the two matches Bates won. In the Portland match it was Pickard and Moses, Spillman and Ginand, and Mailey and Arenstam. In the tussle with St. Doms it was Spillman and Pickard, Moses and Mailey, and Arenstam and Ginand.

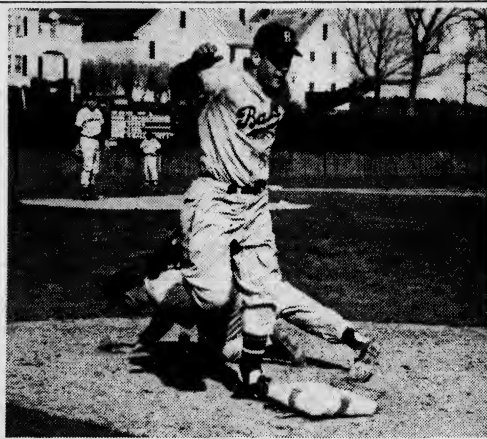
## By Jack Towse

In the only varsity baseball game played last week, Coach Hatch's Bobcats bowed 9-7 to the U. of Maine for their fifth loss of the season, thereby eliminating themselves from the state championship race.

Both teams scored in the first

last two innings. Bates, on the other hand, spread their share out by getting one each in the first, second and sixth, and two in the final round.

In the way of hits, Bob Dunn led the locals with two, followed by Higgins, Jack and Reny with one each. On the winners' side,



Outfielder Ralph Vena reaches first on error in baseballers' 1-0 win over New Hampshire.

inning, and Tiger Soyachak of Maine made it 3-1 with a two-on triple in the second. By the last of the fourth, Maine had increased their lead to 7-2, but here the Bobcats came up with a five-run rally to even up the score, if only for a short while. Maine scored again in the fifth and ninth innings to finish it up with a 9-7 score.

## Lose to Maine

The team was downed for the third time this season by the black bears from Maine in a game at Orono Monday. The game gave the Maine men the win needed to clinch the state championship crown which they shared with Bowdoin and Colby last year.

Dave Higgins went the whole way on the mound for the garnet, allowing ten hits and five runs. Oterstedt of Maine gave up five hits and no scores to shut the Bobcats out for their tenth loss in fourteen starts and the sixth defeat in a row.

Maine scored heavily early in the game, getting two runs in each of the first three innings, one in the fourth, and then three more in the

Soychak, List, Arnold and Oterstedt each belted two. and Novick and Locicero got one each.

Higgins walked five and struck out one, while the winning Oterstedt walked only two and struck out nine.

## Win 4—Lose 11

All in all, the varsity has had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only 4 while dropping 11 of their games. Pre-season predictions credited the Garnet with a stronger team than it actually had. Poor hitting and an abundance of errors plagued them throughout the season, costing them several games.

The Hatchmen opened the season with a 3-2 victory over Gorham State Teachers. In the first game of a four game trip, the

Bobcats lost to Clark U. 10-4, though they bombed Clark hurler Ned Dawson for fourteen hits. Two days later, they were forced to play a double header when a scheduled game with B. U. had to be pushed up to the same date as the Northeastern match.

In the morning game with B. U., Fred Jack pitched an excellent mound duel with Bill Flynn, losing to the Terriers by 2-0, but allowing only five hits. Against Northeastern in the afternoon, the Bates men were held to only three hits by the powerful Husky team, as the latter continued its undefeated streak.

Soon after returning home, the Garnet beat Bowdoin 5-2 and stopped favored New Hampshire 1-0 out on Garcelon Field. In the return match with Bowdoin, however, the Polar Bears avenged themselves by blasting the locals 10-5.

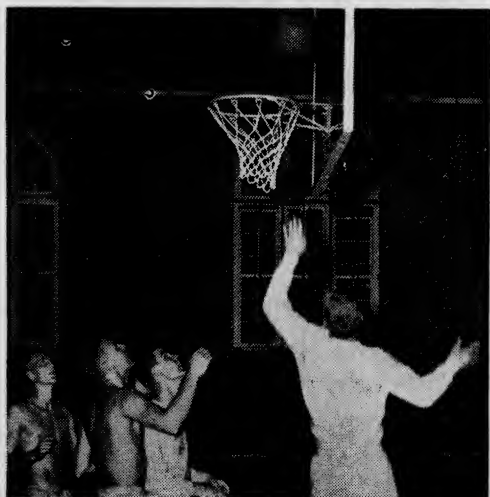
## Split with Colby

Next, Bates split a pair of games with Colby, taking the first one 2-1 and coming out on the short end of a 7-3 score in the second. Since then, Bob Hatch and his boys have dropped four more games in a row. These were to U. of Maine, 5-4, Northeastern U. 7-4, Colby 8-3, and another to Maine 9-7.

Although not too much can be said for the team record this season, there were a few standouts who deserve mention in a review of the season. Probably the most obvious of these is Fred Jack, whose stellar pitching pulled the team out of a few tough spots and would have won considerably more games had he been backed up with better hitting and fielding. Of the

(Continued on page seven)

## Good In Practice, Anyway



Pre-season shot of unsuccessful basketball team shows Bob Dunn shooting, with serviceman captain George Schroder, Gene Taylor, and Lynn Willsey awaiting rebound.



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## Track Tops Sports Slate

## Football

	Bates	Opp
Sept. 26—U. of Mass.	12	34
Oct. 3—Middlebury	13	0
Oct. 10—Hofstra	6	7
Oct. 17—Northeastern	0	19
Oct. 24—U. of Maine	7	37
Oct. 31—Bowdoin	13	38
Nov. 7—Colby	12	13

## Frosh Football

Oct. 16—Bridgton Acad.	7	0
Oct. 23—Colby Frosh	6	6
Nov. 6—Hebron Acad.	21	12

## Basketball

Dec. 3—Brandeis	56	76
Dec. 5—U. of N. H.	66	76
Dec. 7—U. of N. H.	59	66
Dec. 9—Bowdoin	59	63
Dec. 12—Colby	63	75
Dec. 16—U. of Maine	71	75
Jan. 6—U. of Vermont	60	83
Jan. 7—St. Michael's	55	77
Jan. 9—Amherst	49	65
Jan. 11—Colby	63	67
Jan. 13—Bowdoin	70	89
Jan. 11—U. of Maine	68	92
Jan. 20—Gor. S. T.	63	84
Jan. 21—Farmington	77	70
Feb. 8—Clark	58	72
Feb. 9—Trinity	51	90
Feb. 10—Northeastern	68	81
Feb. 12—Williams	52	82
Feb. 15—Providence	68	80
Feb. 17—St. Anselm's	72	97
Feb. 20—Northeastern	71	64
Feb. 24—U. of Maine	62	64
Feb. 27—Colby	64	76
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	64	97

## Tennis

April 20—New Hampshire	9	0
April 21—Tufts	5	4
April 22—Clark	4	5
April 23—M.I.T.	3	6
April 27—Bowdoin	3	6
May 1—U. of Maine	6	3
May 14—New Hampshire	8	1
May 17—Colby	1	8
May 19—Bowdoin	4	5
May 20—Colby	3	6

## Indoor Track

Jan. 9—U. of Maine	62	55
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	52	65
Jan. 23—Northeastern	57	59
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	61	65
Feb. 27—Tufts	46	71

## Golf

April 21—Tufts	2	25
April 22—Clark	9	18
April 27—Bowdoin	1	26
April 29—Rhode Island	3½	23½
May 7—U. of Maine	2½	24½
May 12—Colby	2	25

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## Frosh Indoor Track

	Bates	Opp
Mar. 6—Colby	86	39
Jan. 9—U. of Maine	38½	69½
Jan. 16—U. of N. H.	66½	40½
Feb. 20—Bowdoin	39	78
Feb. 27—Tufts	40	58
Mar. 6—Colby	65	48

## Baseball

April 14—Gorham S. T.	3	2
April 22—Clark	4	10
April 23—Boston U.	0	2
April 24—Northeastern	1	5
April 27—Bowdoin	5	2
April 30—New Hampshire	1	0
May 1—Bowdoin	6	10
May 8—Colby	2	1
May 13—Colby	3	7
May 14—Northeastern	4	7
May 15—U. of Maine	4	5
May 17—Colby	3	8
May 20—U. of Maine	7	9
May 24—U. of Maine		
May 25—Bowdoin		

## Frosh Baseball

April 22—Edward Little	3	2
April 26—Stephens High	3	12
April 29—Lewiston High	9	8
May 1—Portland J. C.	10	5
May 13—Kents Hill	10	0
May 18—Bowdoin	10	7
May 19—Colby	8	12
May 25—Colby		

## Outdoor Track

April 17—Colby	85	47
April 24—Quadrangular (Colby, 22; Middlebury, 33; Vermont, 51½; Bates 58½)		
May 1—Northeastern	69	66
May 8—State Meet	42	48

(Bowdoin, 28; Colby, 17)

## Frosh Basketball

Dec. 3—Lewiston High	42	43
Dec. 7—Thornton	54	32
Dec. 16—Portland U.	78	31
Jan. 9—U. of N. H.	62	64
Jan. 11—Colby	65	73
Jan. 13—Maine Voc.	90	50
Jan. 20—St. Dominic's	53	39
Feb. 12—Navy A.C. & W.	58	54
Feb. 15—Portland J.C.	58	55
Feb. 20—Hebron	81	76
Feb. 24—Portland "Y"	89	79
Feb. 27—Colby	56	65
Mar. 2—Bowdoin	84	88

## Jayvee Tennis

April 29—St. Dominic's	7	2
May 17—Hebron	1	8
May 18—Portland High	9	0
May 20—Bowdoin	1	8

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## Holmes, Kent Take Thirds As New Englands Top Track Season

By Norm Levine

Saturday, the Bobcat track team ended a very successful outdoor season by scoring four points in the New England track and field championships at Boston.

Bates sent five men to this meet. They were "Count" Swift, "Ed" Holmes, Johnny Lind, Rog

ing leap of 21 feet, 3¼ inches. Up-ton won first in the 40, Dan Barrows won the 220, Bob Hylan the two mile, Clyde Eastman the mile, and Rog Schmutz the 440.

The next Saturday, the tracksters traveled to Burlington, Vt., and copped first place in the quadrangular meet for the second

## Willsey Wins In State Golf Tilt

By Mark Godfried

Last Monday, the brightest spot of the rather dismal 1954 golf season arrived in the results of the state tournament. After having lost every match they engaged in, the Bates linksters traveled to the state match and came home with the state champion in their midst. Captain Lynn Willsey shot two brilliant rounds of golf to win the Maine collegiate individual golf crown.

The steady-shooting senior garnered 11 pars and one birdie in the morning round, and 13 pars in the afternoon for a 76-75 - 151 total. His closest contenders in the bid for the title were Maine's Howard and Kennedy who shot a 153 and 154 respectively.

In the morning round, Howard shot a three over par 73, while Kennedy posted a 74. Both folded under pressure, however, and came in with 80's on the back 18. Last year's winner, Tom Golden, of Maine, trailed this trio with a net score of 155.

## Final Holes Tell Story

The top three contenders were all in the same foursome in the afternoon with Willsey trailing Howard by three strokes going into the last 18. However, the Bates Captain kept shooting steady golf while his two opponents ran into trouble in the last few holes. The final three holes with Willsey's 4-5-4 turned the tide over Howard who scored 5-6-4.

## Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page six)

hitting that was done, Bob Atwater, Bob Dunn, and Bob Reny did the most, with each doing some slugging in almost every game.

Lack of material is just about the story in Bates baseball this spring. Poor fielding and hitting made the going tough against schools with bigger potential and squads capable of more substitution and shifting of positions than the Bobcat talent was able to handle. Both team and coach are looking forward to next year when freshmen will be able to augment the thin varsity forces.

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Pole vaulter John Lind sets meet record of 12 ft. 1¾ in. as Bobcats crush Colby indoors 86-39.

Schmutz, and Bill Kent. Holmes and Kent both picked up thirds, accounting for the four points. Holmes, captain of this year's excellent squad, took third in the discus event he won last year. His distance Saturday was 139 feet 4 inches. Kent took third in the prelim with a throw of 183 feet 10¼ inches.

Although Rog Schmutz failed to qualify for the finals in the 880 he ran what was perhaps the best race of his career. In his heat, he finished close to the leader whose time was 1:57.8. Swift and Lind did their best but competition was too keen, with last place in the hammer going to a far better than average heave of 171 feet, 2¼ inches and last place in the pole vault to an excellent leap of 12 feet, 6 inches.

## Have Successful Season

The overall season, however, was a great success for the Bobcats. Colby was the first victim of the tracksters outdoors, although rain forced most of the events inside the cage. The 'Cat spirit was not dampened and they walloped Colby 85-47.

No individual actually stood out in this meet, although the 'Cats took eleven firsts, nine seconds, and four thirds. Bill Kent took the javelin, Clyde Swift the hammer, Ed Holmes the discus, Johnny Lind the pole vault to give the Bobcats almost a clean sweep in the field events.

Inside, Fred Beck took first in the broad jump with an outstand-

straight year. The score was Bates 58½, Vermont 51½, Middlebury 33, Colby 22.

Dan Barrows and Rog Schmutz were both double winners, Dan in the 100 and 220, and Rog in the 440 and half mile.

Other Bates' winners were Bill Kent in the javelin, Count Swift in the hammer, Johnny Lind in the pole vault, Ed Holmes in the discus, Fred Beck in the broad jump, and John Dalco, whose upset of Colby's Jacobs was one of the meet's outstanding features.

## Nose Out Northeastern

A week later, the tracksters nipped Northeastern in the final event to take a thriller from the Huskies 69-66. Scoring heavily for the Garnet were Bill Kent and Doug Fay with eleven points each. Kent won both the javelin and the pole vault, while Fay won the 440.

Dan Barrows repeated his double of the previous week, once again taking the 100 and 220. Other Bobcat first placers were John Dalco in the 220 low hurdles, Count Swift in the hammer and Fred Beck in the broad jump.

## Slow Track at State Meet

Poor weather and a slow track marked the following week's state meet at Bowdoin's Whittier field. Although Bates was given its best chance to win since 1912, the Cats could not overcome the obstacle of depth. Maine wound up on top, the score being: Maine 48, Bates 42, Bowdoin 28, Colby 17.

Rog Schmutz ran the best 880 of his career, almost getting nipped by Maine's Haskell. The race was so close that both men were timed in 1:59.2. Haskell was also edged out in the 440 by Doug Fay who successfully defended his crown in that event.

Besides Schmutz and Fay, five other Bates men copped first place medals. Ed Holmes easily won the discus, while his counterpart in the hammer, Count Swift, also won. Fred Beck took the broad jump and Johnny Lind was in a three way tie for first place in the pole vault.

## Prexy Answers Cit Lab's Questions On India Trip

By Virginia Fedor

President Charles F. Phillips conducted an informal question and answer period regarding his trip to India during citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

President Phillips was greatly impressed by the poverty of the nation as a whole. He claimed that in order to halt the spread of Communism a complete and rapid social change was necessary.

President Phillips stressed the great need for rapidity in this social revolution. He believes that a dictatorship would be the most effective form of government for its success considering India's pre-

political structure.

In describing the nature of the Indians, President Phillips pointed out that they were a philosophical and religious people. Lack of material possessions has resulted in a refuge to the spiritual side of life.

### Unlawful Caste System

At present the caste system still exists in India although it has been outlawed by the constitution. President Phillips held that the attitude of the Indian rather than the laws needed to be changed.

In regard to United States policy in India, he felt that we needed to revise the present "fence-straddling" position of the State De-

## Scholarship Aid To Be Given To Incoming Frosh

Six large scholarship grants to incoming freshmen were announced by the Bates scholarship committee last week.

Full tuition scholarships amounting to \$2,400 over a four-year period have been awarded to Judith Frese, East Hartford, Conn.; Carol Ann Gibson, Needham, Mass.; Peter Murphy, Westboro, Mass.; Jane Reinelt, Franklin, N. H.; and Nancy Wickens, Groton, Mass.

### Verney Scholarship Awarded

The Verney Scholarship, amounting to \$1,000 per year, has been awarded to Thomas B. Vail, first-ranking student in the senior class at Deering High School, Portland. This scholarship, awarded to an incoming freshman from Maine or New Hampshire, has been established at Bates by a trustee, Gilbert Verney, president of the Verney Textile Corporation.

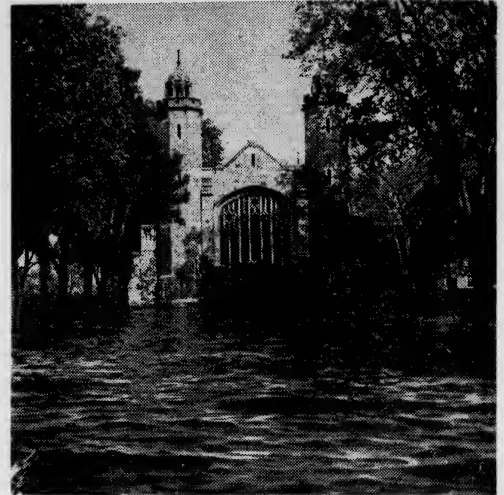
partment and pursue a policy which supported the people.

"The situation in Indo-China must be approached by an alliance with the Asian nations," President Phillips claimed. The only way to get the cooperation of the Asians is to have them enter this alliance as free and equal nations.

It would not only be suicidal but seem imperialistic for the United States to enter in alone. Phillips also said that to continue to aid France would gain time but end in failure.

In conclusion, President Phillips stated his strongest impressions of India: the desire of the college students to find a solution to their country's problems, and the slowness of movement in bringing about the necessary reforms.

## "And The Rains Came"



The Outing Club did a tremendous business renting canoes to Chapel-bound students as the Maine rainy season hit campus with a vengeance. It was reported that the registrar urged immediate signups for Ark-building 101.

## Mayoralty

(Continued from page two)

Favorite cartoon characters decorated the campus in illustration of the Fiesta theme. Donald Duck and his pals made frequent appearances, as the merits of Latin Lou and his Latin Lovers were advertised from Randero Hall to the Den.

Mayoralty officially ended when Bates coeds drew for the portraits provided by both candidates and filed them away to show the green frosh in the fall when talk of again.

## Last Chapel

(Continued from page three)

Anderson, followed the address. The benediction, given by Hobbs, was next on the program. The recession concluded the program.

### Classes Toast Seniors

Class by class with the freshmen last, the student body marched from the chapel and cheered the seniors in the traditional ceremony.

Robert Dickinson was the organizer, while underclassmen served as ushers. Calcagni was the program chairman.



Models in the freshman fashion show stop to congratulate Miss Betty Bates of 1954, Priscilla Hatch, shortly after her election at the annual WAA program.

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